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SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR NORTHEAST METRO TECH'S SUMMER **SPORTS CLINICS**

Athletic Director Don Heres announces that there are still spots available for students interested in attending a sports clinic at Northeast Metro Tech this summer.

Programs are being offered for football, girls volleyball, boys/girls soccer and boys/ girls lacrosse. The summer camps are open to Northeast students and middle school students.

Camps began this week and run through August. All programs are \$125, with a family rate available at \$100 per child if siblings sign up. The schedule is as follows: July 30- Aug. 1: Boys / Girls Soccer 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Aug. 6-8: Boys / Girls Lacrosse 8 a.m. to noon

For program descriptions and additional information, visit Northeast's athletics page here. For questions, contact Heres at dheres@northeastmetrotech.com or 781-246-0810 ext. 1250.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET SATURDAY SET FOR AUG. 17

Looking for some good stuff cheap? Come to the East Boston Social Centers Indoor Flea Market on Saturday, Aug. 17, for lots of great bargains. Right here in the Gym at 68 Central Square in East Boston. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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WINTHROP STORYTELLERS AT THE WINTHROP PUBLIC LIBRARY



A group of children act out the parts of the story with storyteller Diane Edgecomb at the Winthrop Library, last Wednesday July 17. See more photos on Page 3.

Winthrop Police offering summer youth programs

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Over the years the Winthrop Police Department has mentored and trained numerous teenagers, and today more than 40 of them are employed in law enforcement.

Young people can join the Explorers Post, or they can take part in two new courses being offered to young people in the community.

The Winthrop Police Youth Recreational League meets every Wednesday through the

to build trust and for youth munity's gang and youth viomentorship," said. Lt. Steve Rogers. "Partnerships with law enforcement officers can help to establish positive relationships between students in the program and law enforcement."

The youth recreational program is for students in Grades 6,7,8, and 9 and different events are held weekly.

Winthrop Police Youth Recreational League is funded by the Senator Charles E. Shannon Grant. The Shansummer at the old Winthrop non Community Safety Initia- Gang Model. Shannon is a Middle School from 6-8 p.m. tive (CSI) is a multi-pronged multi-sector approach used to "It provides opportunities approach to address a com- address a community's gang

lence problem using five strategy areas: Social intervention Suppression

Opportunity Provision Organizational Change

Community Mobilization Funded by the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Office of Grants and Research, the Charles E. Shannon Community Safety Initiative (Shannon) is modeled after the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's Comprehensive and youth violence problem. Each community receiving Shannon funding demon-

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Family Day at the Beach Saturday

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

A good time will be had by all at the annual Family Day at Yirrell Beach, happening on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., (rain date Sunday, July 28).

Marc Wallerce, owner of the Winthrop Marketplace, and Betsy Shane of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce will spearhead this year's good old-fashioned day to hang out at the beach.

Joining beachgoers will be the Boston Circus Guild which will perform on Yirrell Beach. Also on the beach there will be inflat-able slides, free contests, great music, carnival game prizes, giveaways and of course a hearty BBQ hot dogs, hamburgers, Italian sausage, veggie burgers – there will also be pizza but not on the grill. There will also be Gatorade, water and slush. This will be a cash only event. "We've been doing this for

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SUMMER STOCK IN AT SWETT'S

Owner Paul Lucerto of Swett's is shown displaying some of his newest inventory. Swett's Liquors, located at 3 Somerset Ave., always carries the latest and newest variety of wines, beer and seltzers. Some great new and returning beers in stock this



Paul Lucerto stands behind the counter, showing off the new stock that's arrived for the summer.

DeLeo reports on balanced budget with targeted investments in education, housing and environment

Special to the Trnascript

The Massachusetts Legislature passed its Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20) budget, which invests in programs and services across the Commonwealth. Funded at \$43.1 billion, the budget makes major investments in education, housing, substance use disorder services, health care, and other areas while projecting a more than \$476 million deposit into the Stabilization

Fund – bringing the fund's balance to more than \$3 billion to safeguard the future of vital programs and services.

"I am proud of this fiscally responsible budget that supports the needs of individuals, families, and communities across the Commonwealth through thoughtful investments that increase local aid, strengthen our health care system and protect the environment," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "This budget bolsters our ongoing efforts to combat the opioid crisis, invest in high-quality early education and care and makes another significant deposit into the state's Stabilization Fund. These investments will have a long and lasting positive effect on the residents of Massachusetts. I want to thank Chair Michlewitz for his leadership and my colleagues in the

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Monday, July 15

911 hangup on Lincoln Street. Calling party could not speak, and was barely understandable. Male continues to ask if this is 911. When called back, elderly male stated that he needed help, then hung the phone up. Medical aid requested. Male party transported to MGH.

Two car motor vehicle accident on Golden Drive. No injuries. 92 reports very minor scratches on both vehicles. No report needed. Both parties exchanged papers.

Calling party states that all along Shirley Street where the church is, there are several cars parked illegally and it is difficult to get by. The church is having a spiritual event. 93 tagged a few vehicles in the morning. 91 having one truck moved. The event should be ending shortly.

Female party from Jefferson Street walked in to complain that her landlord continues to bother her when she tries to do stuff in the apartment. This has been an ongoing issue which is all civil in nature. Party said that she has court on Thursday and would like this matter documented. She was advised of her rights.

Party on Hillside Avenue states that while she was parked, another vehicle side swiped her and took off. 93 explained to the female exactly what has to be done. 93 will be responding to Cliff Avenue and attempt to speak to male party about the hit and run. Accident report to follow.

Social worker from MGH stated that her patient on Golden Drive has been admitted to the hospital for 10 days and his roommate has been home alone. Would like a well being check done on her. She is in her 80s and he has not spoken to her. Called the social worker back to inform her that her patient has moved. Got her voice mail. Left a message for her to call unit back. Officer spoke with female party and everything is fine.

Caller from Tafts Avenue states that there is a drone flying back and forth over his home and then over Deer Island. Officer states that caller stated that the drone was dangerously in the path of the airplanes. He also stated that ex-husband on Golden Drive it appeared to be coming from Deer Island. Officers did not observe a drone. State Police notified and also Charlie 1 will be looking for a number for the FAA to notify them of the drone siting.

Unit got flagged down by a resident at Crest Avenue Play- motor vehicle behind the car ground regarding 94C activity taking place. Units clear, was sent on their way.

nothing out of the ordinary and units clear.

Caller on Waldemar Avenue states that his girlfriend has he keys to his car and she is refusing to give it back to him. They have been fighting for a couple of weeks now and he wants his car back. Units clear, male party now has the keys and the female party was informed to go to East Boston Court to deal with the issue.

Tuesday, July 16

State Police off checking on party on federal probation on Main Street.

Report of a group of eight or nine youths on bikes in the area of Ingleside Park impeding traffic. 989 states that the youths are on Walden Street. Group was advised.

Caller on Winthrop Street states that two men are arguing. Both went into the car detailing business behind the funeral home. Unknown weapons. Unit clear, verbal argument between neighbors. All have calmed down.

Landlord/tenant dispute on Main Street. Tenant would like to speak with an officer. It was a civil matter over rent. Everyone was advised to go to

Female on Shirley Street called to report that she got a call from her sister and she was hysterically crying and she could hear the boyfriend in the background screaming. Caller states that there is a 1-year-old child in the home. Units report not getting an answer at the door. Units spoke with the neighbors who states they haven't heard anything. The sister stated she believes they are purposely not answering the door. Under the circumstances, units making entry into home to check that everything is okay. The residents both denied that anything was wrong. The conditions in the home are pretty terrible. 92 will file DSF re-

Two male parties are stumbling around on Sea View Avenue and caller is concerned for their well being. Fire requested for an evaluation. One party was cleared and one party being transported for overdose.

Wife got a call from her and she states that he was slurring his words and stating that nobody cares. Caller doe say he has a history of 94C activity. No one was home and the lights are off. No noise coming from the apartment.

Unit off with suspicious wash on Main Street. Party

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Off with a motor vehicle in the Short Beach parking lot. Parties moved along and they were advised that the parking lot was closed for the night.

Wednesday, July 17

Report that parties on a boat inside the marina are playing loud music. No one was on board of the boat. Officer unplugged the radio and unit cleared.

Female party on Jefferson Street called to say that her landlord shut the water off in retaliation and this is an ongoing issue. The caller was advised of her right and the landlord will try to fix the water tank today.

Party on Dolphin Avenue stated that there are construction workers blocking the top of her street and she could not get by. 91 standing by while parties unload the truck.

Caller who is a social worker from MGH states that one of her patients on Quincy Avenue is hospitalized. Male party arrested in Belmont by State Police.

Business owner came in to report that she received a phone call and text message from party alleging to be from Eversource informing her of an outstanding balance. She was instructed to go to Everett and deposit \$1200 to the Bitcoin machine. She was advised to verify caller information prior to sending anyone any money in the future due to the numerous scams that exist in society today.

Party came in to the station to report receiving several suspicious phone calls regarding suspicious activity involving his SSN. He was advised of the numerous scams in existence and to file a complaint with the FTC and report it to the Social Security Administration.

Party on Villa Avenue came in to report he is unable to locate a package delivered by Federal Express today.

S5 off on investigation to subject on Summit Avenue. S5 left his card. Checked in on a gentleman and he was home and they had a conversation.

Party is with an elderly male party who speaks only Spanish and does not know where he lives. 91 reports male party lives on Winthrop Street. He will give him a courtesy ride. Male lives on Wilshire and 91 spoke to his daughter who is enrollee to pick up her father.

Caller on Belcher Street states that her niece is under the influence. 93 states that units mediated the problem. Niece is living there temporarily and peace was restored for now.

91 and 94 off with motor vehicle on Perkins Street. One party in custody for warrant out of Lowell. Tow requested

for vehicle. G&J en route. Thursday, July 18

Party on Trident Avenue states that his roommate is making threats to him and says this is an ongoing issue. The party on the second floor called on the party on the first floor after hearing the party on the first floor call the police on him. Units are clear. They stated there were no threats made. This is an ongoing issue. Landlord/tenant dispute. They are going through court to handle their issues.

Motor vehicle stop at Dunkin' (Donuts) on Main Street. Operator is unlicensed. G&J requested. Operator will be issued a summons. He will find his own way to the T. Vehicle was towed.

Grandson called the station who stated that he received a call from the visiting nurse telling him that his grandfather on Sunnyside Avenue needed to go to the hospital due to some medical conditions, but the grandfather refuses to go. Grandson believes he may have altered mental or sick and is asking for officers to check to make sure everything is okay. Officer reports the male party is in good health and does to appear to need to go to the hospital.

WFD requested police for forced entry on Lowell Road. They need to gain entry to investigate alarms sounding. WFD gained entry and it was a faulty detector. No forced entry needed. The alarms were silenced and the detectors have to be replaced.

Harbormaster requested by PD reading a small boat fire on Dock B.

Caller wants a well being check done on her sister on Birch Road. States that they got into an altercation an hour ago and she left the house. She is concerned for her safety as she was aggressive towards her and wants her to be checked out. Officers report the resident appears to be fine and coherent. She admitted to having a verbal argument with her sister who is no longer on the scene. No need for further action.

Party on Grovers Avenue states that she is receiving threatening text messages for the past year. They have been becoming more constant and now they are of concern to her because they state "murder is coming her way." Officer reports that this is more of a harassment matter and will file a report.

Friday, July 19

92 off at the Public Landing with motor vehicle with revoked plate. 91 assisted and G&J is enroute.

Party came in to report that her minor daughter is being harassed on Snapchat by a classmate. Report to follow.

95 off with motor vehicle stop on Beach Road. Vehicle comes back with plate expired. 95 requested G&J who are enroute. Citation issued to operator

Party came in to report she was involved in a minor motor vehicle crash in the parking lot at Dunkin' (Donuts) on Revere Street. The other party refused to exchange paperwork. The other party was contacted and he was informed of his legal obligation to exchange the paperwork and he responded to the station to exchange the paperwork.

Niece would like a well-being check on her aunt on Somerset Avenue. Niece is concerned about her living arrangement. Aunt lives in squalor and needs some assistance. 92 requested ALCI. 92 has code enforcement respond. No violations witnessed and everything checks out.

Unwanted female party who is causing a scene at the library. This was called in by the director. 93 requesting medical aid for an evaluation for the female. Female party voluntarily to BMC.

Two car motor vehicle accident on Quincy Avenue.92 reports male losing consciousness and advised medical to speed it up. Male party transported to MGH. 92 standing by for G&J for a tow.

Caller at Governors Park states that a small child came to her door and she does not know where he came from or where he lives. 91 reports the child is too small to speak. Child was returned to parent and report to follow.

Caller on Jefferson Street just wanted a log entry made as she believes that someone entered her apartment while she was not there. She believes someone made entry through her window because a barricade that she placed there was removed and put on top of the radiator when she came home. She stated that nothing was stolen and that she believes this is being done malicious by the culprit. She wants no police presence just a log entry.

Saturday, July 20

Topics will include:

Drug Investigation

K9Demonstration

Courtroom Procedure

Juvenile Justice and Re-

Public Speaking

Teambuilding

SWAT

form

Report that two vehicles parked on Bellevue Avenue. One is parked with an expired parking permit and one vehicle does not have a parking permit. Two parking citations issued.

Caller reports seeing an overturned kayak for most of the day in the area of the old train tracks behind Washington Avenue. WM3 received the kayak from the area. There were no parties around the kayak that seemed to be in distress. It is possible that the kayak was stored there. It will be brought to the Harbormaster office. There were no identifying marks on the kayak to point who the owner would be.

Report of a shoplifter at the CVS. 92 transporting female to headquarters. Mother was notified and will pick up the daughter at the station.

Unit was waved down on Washington Avenue for parking complaint. Owner of vehicle is moving it now.

Two car motor vehicle accident at Main and Pleasant streets. No injuries. Minor and papers were exchanged.

Unit assisted fire with report of a moped on fire at Governors Park. Fire has been put out.

Sunday, July 21

Caller at Governors Park states that the neighbors upstairs are banging on the ceiling. This is an ongoing issue. 93 spoke to both parties involved. He advised the party to keep the noise down.

Party on Forrest Street came to the station to turn over a Brazilian passport that he found on the street in front of his house. Name was searched in our system and negative results found.

Caller on Ocean View Street states that a male party stole her cigarettes from her front porch and took off by the St. John's School. He was headed up the fire escape. Units checked the roof of the school and nobody was there. S4 off on Wadsworth with male party. Units advised him to stay away from porches, people's property. and St. John's Church. They moved the male along.

Party on Hutchinson Street states that a male slept on their back porch. Male party is deaf and mute. Male has been sent on his way.

Fire and National Grid on scene on Revere Street and they are requesting police to be there. Possible detail needed. National Grid standing by with hazard tape. Oil possibly leaking from bottom of pole and it is a potential hazard.

Caller on Sagamore Avenue states that a very uncooperative male party is concerned about motor vehicle parked.

Educate young people

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about the challenges and re-

sponsibilities of police work

ing activities to build confi-

dence and participate Physical

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strates the presence of risk factors for youth and gang violence. Shannon participants must be between the ages of 10-24 years.

For more information conment for the first time is the

tact Rogers at 617-846-1212, ext. 2940 or at srogers@town. winthrop.ma.us

The second activity offered by Winthrop Police Depart-

Police Youth Academy. It will be held from Aug. 12-16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and is intended for Winthrop Youth going in seventh or eighth grade. Apply early because

only 20 will be accepted.

The Youth Academy is free of charge and a t- shirt and hat will be provided. Student will bring their own lunch for the week.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

Ingredients:

into 1/2 inch thick slices 1/4 cup olive oil

1 tablespoon butter 1 pound lean ground beef salt to taste

ground black pepper to taste 2 onions, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon fines herbs 2 tablespoons dried parsley 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce

1 egg, beaten 4 cups milk 1/2 cup butter 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour

salt to taste ground white pepper, to taste 1 1/2 cups freshly grated Parmesan

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg **Directions:**

1. Lay the slices of eggplant on paper towels, sprinkle lightly with salt, and set aside for 30 minutes to draw out the moisture. Then in a skillet over high heat, heat the olive oil. Quickly fry the eggplant until browned. Set aside on paper towels to drain. 2. In a large skillet over medium heat, melt the butter and add the ground beef, salt and pepper to taste, onions, and garlic. After the beef is browned, sprinkle in the cinnamon, nutmeg, fines herbs and parsley. Pour in the tomato sauce and wine, and mix well. Simmer for 20 minutes. Allow to cool, and then stir in beaten egg.

3. To make the bechamel sauce, begin by scalding the milk in a saucepan. Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Whisk in flour until smooth. Lower heat; gradually pour in the hot milk, whisking constantly until it thickens. Season with salt, 4. Arrange a layer of eggplant in a greased 9x13 inch baking dish. Cover eggplant

with all of the meat mixture, and then sprinkle 1/2 cup of Parmesan cheese over the meat. Cover with remaining eggplant, and sprinkle another 1/2 cup of cheese on top. Pour the bechamel sauce over the top, and sprinkle with the nutmeg. Sprinkle with 5. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

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Joslin Tamayo takes her role as "moon" seriously.



Mackenzie Evans adds some shimmer to the production.



Photos by Kate Aslinger

Last Wednesday, July 17, well-known storyteller Diane Edgecomb created laughter, smiles and entertainment in the children's room at the library. Audience members had an opportunity to participate in some of Edgecomb's well-loved folktales that are comprised of mystery, humor, and happy endings.



Edgecomb engages with a fellow performer.

Lorenzo
Caraglia
gets
a kick
out of
Edgecomb's
many
voices.





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Winthrop Senior Center News July 25 – July 31, 2019

Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging

Thursday, July 25

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5) 10:00-11:00am - Options Counseling with Mystic Valley Elder ervices (Appointment Required)

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara

12:00pm - Lunch 1:00pm - Bingo

Friday, July 26

9:30am - Exercise Class 10:00am - Ceramics with Gerry 10:30am - Line Dancing with Cindy

12:00pm - Lunch

Saturday, July 27

10:30am - Zumba with Cindy

Monday, July 29

9:30am - Exercise 12:00pm - Lunch

1:00pm – Bingo 6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, July 30

9:30am - Tai Chi with Cindy 10:00am - Arts & Crafts 10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks) 10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

12:00pm – Lunch 1:00pm- Art Class with Dawn 1:00pm - Chorus Rehearsal

Wednesday, July 31

9:30am - Exercise Class 10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)

1:00pm – The Magic of Paul Gertner (\$2; must sign up in advance)

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

Until further notice, the van will only operate on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. We apologize for any inconvenience. If you would like to schedule a ride, please contact the Senior Center at least 1-2 business days in advance.

Part-Time Van Driver Wanted: The Winthrop Council on Aging is looking for a part-time driver (16 hours/week) for its Senior Van. The van provides round-trip transportation for medical appointments, shopping, trips to and from the Senior Center, etc. for senior citizens in Winthrop. Salary: \$12/hour. For more information please contact 617-846-8538.

Italian Class with Michael will not meet again until September. Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

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

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

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin will be on Tuesday, July 23 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. Please note there will be no technology classes in August.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Wednesday, July 31 (1:00-2:00pm): The Magic of Paul Gertner. Join us for a performance by this internationally awarded artist. \$2; please sign up at the front desk.

Thursday, August 1 (12-1pm): Farmers Market Coupons. A limited number of Farmers' Market coupons worth \$25 will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. To be eligible, you must be a Winthrop resident, over age 60, low income or disabled living in elderly housing while receiving meals on wheels.

Wednesday, August 7 (10:15am): Eats and Treats Café. This month's cooking demonstration will feature tomatoes. Kathy will prepare a Caprese Salad and a second surprise tomato dish. \$2; sign up at the front desk. Space is limited.

UPCOMING VAN AND FERRY TRIPS

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

Friday, August 2: Portsmouth, NH. Check only, please make payable to "Town of Winthrop". Wait list only.

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

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

UPCOMING TRIPS

Thursday, August 28, 2019: Jersey Boys at Northshore Music Theater and lunch at the Danversport Yacht Club. Cost: \$122. Meal choices: Fresh Baked Schrod or Baked Chicken. Sign up now; only a few seats left.

Thursday, September 19: Don Knotts Comedy Tribute Show with Lunch at Wright's Farm. In a father-daughter story about growing up in a celebrity "diva" world with the love of Mayberry, Don Knotts' daughter, Karen, tries to capture the essence of Don, the man, because she always thought he was funniest when he was just being himself. Family style meal at Wright's Farm included. Sign up by August 18th.

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.

July 30 – Foxwoods Casino (departs Senior Center at 7am); sign up by 12pm on Friday, July 26.

OBITUARY

Faye Weil

Nothing was more important to her than her family

Faye Weil, longtime resident of Winthrop, recently of Chelsea, entered into rest on July 17 at the age of 96.

Nothing was more important to Faye than her family. She was also a longtime fan of the Boston Celtics.

She was the devoted daughter of the late Ida and Thomas Bowman, beloved wife of the late John H. Weil, adored mother of Thomas of Chambersburg, Pa., Jeffrey of Anchorage, Alaska, Joan of Jerusalem, Israel, and Simone and Scott of Nashua, N.H.; loving sister of the late Joseph and Isabel; cherished grandmother of Jenifer, Sarit, Jesse, Kayla, Zachary, Cassidy and the late Sean. She was the proud, loving great-grandmother of fourteen.

The family would like floor at Boston Medical Cen-

held at Roxbury Lodge West Roxbury on Friday, July 19. Shiva will continue at Co-201 Captains Row, Chelsea Thursday, July 25.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Faye's memory may be made to Gateways Community Services, 144 Canal St., Nashua, NH 03064. For additional information: www.

to give a special thanks to Allie, Max and the outstanding medical staff of the Step Down Unit of the 5 t h

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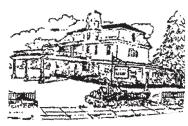


we watched you, we watched you fade away. Although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating, hard working hands now rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best.

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John Francis Carey

Retired software engineer

John Francis Carey, 85, passed peacefully on July 23.

He was born in St. Albans, Vermont on June 6, 1934 and spent his formative years in Chelsea. This is the place where he met and married his high school sweetheart, and they were happily married for 63 years.

He was a pioneer from his years at Wentworth Institute of Technology through his years as a respected Software Engineer. John will be remembered for his quick wit, dazzling smile and love of music.

He is loved forever by his children John, Ken, Patrice, Steven and Carole. He is also adored by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was the son of Francis Carey and Catherine Lamb, stepson of Phillip Lamb, beloved brother of Odessa Cary, Marshall Lamb, Eunice Anderson, Beverly Dwyer, Francis Carey, and Donna Spelmann.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the



Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop today, Thursday, July 25, at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cem-

In lieu of flowers please donate to the Winthrop Fire Department Building Fund 40 Pauline St., Winthrop, MA

Arrangements are under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

To sign the online guestbook go towww.caggianofuneralhome.com.

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CLARK VOTES TO RAISE MINIMUM WAGE

Vice Chair of the Democratic Caucus Katherine Clark joined the U.S. House of Representatives in passing H.R. 582, the Raise The Wage Act, which will increase the federal minimum wage to \$15 an hour by 2025. This is the longest stretch in U.S. history without an increase to the minimum wage and according to the

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The Raise The Wage Act will:

- Increase wages for up to 33 million American workers, according to independent economic analysis from the Economic Policy Institute
- Since the last minimum wage increase in 2009 the purchasing power of the minimum wage has declined by more than 15 percent, and today's minimum wage worker has less buying power than a minimum wage worker had in the 1960s.
- Help secure fairness and equality for women, giving nearly 20 million working women a raise, and helping narrow the gender wage gap that disproportionately impacts women of color.

"This isn't just good for our economy but also our fight for equality," said Clark. "Right now, women make up two thirds of minimum wage workers, they also face a wage gap, both of which hold them back from reaching their full economic potential. By raising the minimum wage, we are giving over 20 million women a well-deserved raise."

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worked to put this package

"Education is a top Senate priority, and I am therefore proud of the significant investments we make in K-12 education in the final FY2020 budget," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "Not only have we voted to advance the largest yearover-year increase in Chapter 70 education funding in the last two decades, we have also made a substantial down payment towards funding the recommendations of the Foundation Budget Review Commission (FBRC). In addition, we fund health and wellness in schools, and provide considerable increases in reimbursement for special education, charter schools, and regional school transportation. Finally, I am very pleased that the conference budget includes \$10 million in new funding for mental and behavioral health. These funds will allow the Commonwealth to address the root causes of many of the challenges facing our residents, including substance abuse, homelessness, unemployment and school bullying, among other things. I commend all of the members of the conference committee for their very fine work on this budget."

"I want to thank Speaker DeLeo and my colleagues in the Legislature for their collective efforts in securing funding in the budget for valuable programs that serve the people of Revere and the entire Commonwealth," said Representative RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). "This budget reflects investing in state services and programs that will enhance the quality of life for Massachusetts residents. In addition to local programs, I am proud that this budget places targeted investments in education, health care, and services for veterans and vulnerable populations, like the elderly, among others."

"This budget makes important investments in local programs that help families and individuals battling substance use, supports public

"Further, this fiscal year's version of the budget makes important investments in programs that provide housing aid to the state's most vulnerable population and moves Massachusetts closer to transportation equity."

Items particular to Winthrop and Revere include:

- \$1.3 million for the maintenance of metropolitan beaches including those in Revere and Winthrop;
- \$250,000 for Community Action Program's Inner-City Inc.'s (CAPIC) Emergency Services program, which supports families and children in Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop;
- \$1 million for State Police Directed Patrols, which will aid in coverage on Revere Beach during the summer months;
 - \$76,000 for suicide pre-
- vention services in Winthrop; • \$20,000 for adult mental health services in Winthrop;
- \$25,000 each for the Revere and Winthrop Chambers of Commerce;
- \$25,000 for transportation improvements in Winthrop;
- \$200,000 for the Eileen Merullo Senior Citizen Park renovation project at George C. Sullivan Field in Revere;
- \$50,000 for substance use disorder initiatives in Revere; • \$25,000 for the Revere Police Activities League;
- \$250,000 each for Winthrop and Revere Child Safety grants and
- A requirement for Mass-DOT to conduct a feasibility study on extending services on the Blue Line from Revere to Lynn.

In addition, the budget increases Unrestricted General Government Aid (UGGA) by nearly \$30 million and provides \$5.17 billion in Chapter 70education funding as part of a \$268 million increase for investments in schools over Fiscal Year 2019. In addition, the budget includes a \$10.5 million reserve for low-income students while the Joint Committee on Education continues its work on this issue. It also addresses the need for integrated student health and safety officers, and reiterates wellness supports, providour commitment to providing ing \$2 million to establish adequate funding for our pub- the Supporting Health Alli-

address non-academic barriers to school success. The budget expands the role of the Office of the Child Advocate to oversee integrated coordination of education and health programming. Additional education allocations include:

- \$345 million for Special Education reimbursement;
- \$115 million for Charter School Reimburse-
- \$75.8 million for Regional School Transportation reimbursement.

The budget builds on the Legislature's commitment to ensuring children have access to high-quality early education and care (EEC). The budget invests in those who work with children by increasing rates for early education providers by \$20 million and supporting continuing education opportunities with community colleges. The conference report provides \$7.5 million for the Commonwealth Preschool Partnership Initiative to expand access across the Commonwealth. The budget also includes additional investments into Head Start grants and quality improvement measures in core EEC programming.

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

- \$116 million for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP);
- \$72 million for Public Housing Subsidies;
- \$8 million for Alternative Housing Voucher Program;
- \$53.4 million for Homeless individual shelters.

The budget continues make investments in the Commonwealth's efforts to fight the opioid epidemic - a public health crisis that has touched nearly every household across the Commonwealth. To help those in need, the budget lic schools," said Senator Jo- ances Reinforcing Education gives all EMS and ambulance seph Boncore (D-Winthrop). (SHARE) grant program to companies access to discount-

ed naloxone, making it more available for use in the field. In addition, the budget includes:

- \$150.2 million for the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services, which will help create five new recovery centers across Massachusetts and support substance use disorder workforce initiatives; and
- \$5.5M for a comprehensive statewide strategy for community-based harm duction services.

The budget includes funding for public safety and the judiciary, including investments to implement last session's criminal justice reform law. The budget includes:

- \$4.5million for a new community-based re-entry program;
- \$24 million for civil legal aid to provide representation low-income individuals;
- \$11 million for Shannon Grants, a competitive grant program to individual municipalities to address heightened levels of gang violence.

The budget calls for more than \$283 million in spending for environmental programs. These funding levels will ensure that state keeps up with the needs of its parks and environmental protections programs. These investments include:

- \$47.25 million for State Parks and Recreation;
- \$61 million for the Department of Environmental Protection: and
- \$1.5 million for Water-

shed Protection.

In the area of labor and economic development, the budget invests in programs that provide job opportunities for residents to participate in the Commonwealth's thriving economy. These investments include:

- \$90.5 million for Regional Transit Authorities (RTAs);
- \$41 million for Adult Ba-
- sic Education Services; • \$7 million for the Workforce Competitiveness Trust Fund;
- \$2 million to establish a program to promote and support the Massachusetts restaurant industry;
- \$500,000 to establish a specialized prevailing wage and construction investigatory and enforcement unit within the Attorney General's office;
- \$16 million for summer jobs for at-risk youth; and
- \$4.8 million for the STEM Starter Academy, to support underperforming students at community colleges interested in pursuing STEM subjects.

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

health and human services agencies and providers including:

- \$109.8 million to continue reforms that protect children at the Department of Children
- and Families; • \$50 million increase in the supplemental rates for nursing homes across the Commonwealth and an emergency task force aimed at helping to bring stability to the industry;
- \$10 million for a new behavioral health trust fund to support mental health worker loan forgiveness, public awareness campaigns and other initiatives;
- \$19 million towards the Councils on Aging to help senior citizens; and
- Fully funds the Lift the Cap on Kids initiative that removes barriers that prevent families from receiving Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAF-DC) benefits for certain chil-

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

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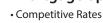
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OUR Opinions

OVERUSE OF ANTIBIOTICS THREATENS ALL OF US

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Until the 20th century, infections that we now consider straightforward to treat – such as pneumonia and diarrhea – that are caused by bacteria, were the number one cause of human death in the developed world.

However, during World War II, the widespread use of penicillin is credited not only wth saving the lives of thousands of American soldiers, but also with paving the way for the development of many other forms of antibiotics that we take for granted today for the treatment of everything from ear infections in our children to more serious bacterial infections in those with compromised immune systems.

However, as with everything else in life, too much of a good thing can lead to bad consequences. Antibiotics not only are prescribed for illnesses for which they are often not needed in humans, but are in widespread use in the production of livestock. More than half of the antibiotics produced in the United States are used for agricultural purposes. If you are a consumer of beef, pork, chicken, farm-raised fish, and dairy products -- which is to say, just about all of us -- then you have been ingesting antibiotics with every meal you have eaten for decades.

The result of this mass use of antibiotics has resulted in the evolution of antibiotic-resistant germs. Recent news articles have highlighted the inability of even the top-rated hospitals throughout the world to fight these super-bugs. Individuals who go into the hospital for routine procedures now are subject to contracting a super-bug that modern science is powerless to fight.

Epidemiologists tell us that the greatest health threat world-wide is a super-bug that is resistant to all of the antibiotic weap-ons currently existing in our treatment arsenal and that the only way to prevent such an occurrence is to stop the overuse of antibiotics.

However, with the drug and agriculture lobbies firmly in control of Congress, it is not likely that anything will be done to change our present practices, thereby placing all of us at risk for becoming the victims of a super-bug that we will be powerless to stop.

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GUEST OP-ED

Raising the minimum wage is a women's issue

By Rep. Ayanna Pressley and Rep. Pramila Jayapal

We've been cheering on the U.S. women's soccer team — first as they won the World's Cup and now as they pursue pay equity. For too long, female professional athletes have earned just a small fraction of what male sports stars earn.

And to that we say: Pay them what they're owed.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill to finally end the unfair and blatantly sexist gender pay gap for a vastly larger group of American women — those who work in low-wage jobs. Because they're more likely than men to be on the bottom rungs of the income ladder, women have even more to gain from a raise in the federal minimum wage.

So here's the shocker: Minimum wage is a women's issue and an economic justice issue.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, 58 percent of the nearly 40 million U.S. workers who would benefit from this wage hike are women. Nearly one in three out of all female wage-earners and 43 percent of single mothers would receive a raise. This increase would disproportion-

ately benefit black and Hispanic women.

For women and men across the country, this raise is long overdue. Congress hasn't passed a wage increase for more than a decade. The bill the House voted on, the Raise the Wage Act, would increase the hourly minimum gradually from \$7.25 to \$15 in 2024.

Passing this legislation would mean that millions of women will get a necessary raise. Many work hard every day performing services that are essential to our communities and our society, and yet they earn so little that they still worry about paying their bills. We're talking, for example, about the more than half a million childcare workers whose typical pay is just \$11.17 per hour. And we're talking about the nearly 800,000 home health aides whose median pay is \$11.63.

The overwhelming share of individuals doing the life-supporting, honorable, and extremely challenging work of caring for our children, people with disabilities, and seniors are women. These types of female-dominated, low-paid jobs are in the fields with the largest projected growth over the next decade. Meanwhile, Wall Street employees, who are predominantly male, made

an average of \$422,500 (over \$200 per hour) in 2017.

Cities like Seattle and states like Massachusetts have been a test case for the federal wage increase. The Seattle City Council voted in 2014 to gradually raise the city's minimum to \$15 by 2021. It currently stands at \$12 per hour. The Seattle City Council voted in 2014 to gradually raise the city's minimum to \$15 by 2021. It currently stands at \$16 per hour for large employers and at least \$15 for companies with 500 or fewer employees. A recent study indicates that this can help hardworking Seattle moms put food on the table by raising their pay while not pushing up grocery prices. In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the legislature voted to increase the minimum, including the subminimum wage, beginning in 2018.

The federal Raise the Wage Act would also raise the subminimum wage for restaurant servers and other tipped workers, which has been stuck at just \$2.13 per hour for a quarter of a century. While employers are technically supposed to make up the difference if workers' tips don't bring them above the regular minimum wage, enforcement can be lax.

That's why poverty rates for tipped workers, two-thirds of whom are women, are more than twice as high as rates for workers overall, according to the National Women's Law Center.

It's also why the restaurant industry is the single largest source of sexual harassment claims in the United States. "Women forced to live on tips are compelled to tolerate inappropriate and degrading behavior from customers, coworkers, and managers in order to make a living," Saru Jayaram of Restaurant Opportunities Centers United explained in a 2015 New York Times op-ed.

Under the wage hike bill, the subminimum wage for tipped workers would be gradually increased until it's the same as the full minimum wage. Eight states have already eliminated the two-tier wage structure. Women in these One Fair Wage states are less likely to live in poverty than in other states.

All women — whether they are sports champions in the limelight or the caregivers, servers, and others at the low end of the income ladder — deserve fair pay. Today, we hope our colleagues in Congress will help give them that opportunity.

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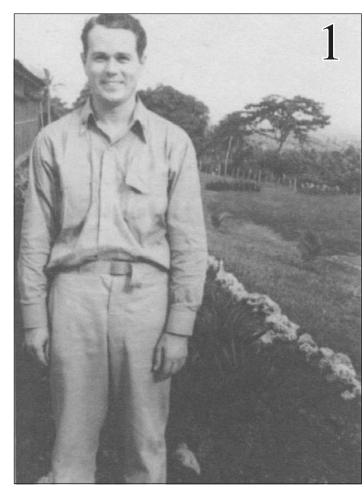
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ART 888 - DR. JOHN CRANDON - WINTHROP'S RENOWNED EARLY SURGEON

Over the years, every community has had numerous people that have made a difference in the quality of life for its residents and Winthrop is no exception. Dr. John Howland Crandon was such a person. He was born in 1912 and spent his early years in South Boston. John received both his undergraduate (1933) and medical (1937) degrees from Harvard. As a student, and throughout his life, he was a big band jazz drummer and played on cruise ships during the summers. It was on such a cruise in the early 30s that he met the love of his life, Dorothy Tebbe, also a medical student from McGill University. They married in 1940 and had two children, Alan and Mary Elizabeth (nicknamed Libbet). John served as a doctor during WWII as shown in the first picture in his uniform at a Naval Base.

In 1920, his father, Leroy, built a cottage at 175 "The Strand" for the family to enjoy the summers and thus John was introduced to the charm of our seaside Town. The second picture shows John and Dorothy seated in front of the cottage door. At first the cottage did not have a kitchen and meals were obtained on a tray from the Point Shirley Club then operating across the street in the old Taft Hotel facility. John was an accomplished sailor and member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club. In the third picture with his daughter one can see the thrill of sailing on his face as they sailed in the Boston Harbor on his sailboat "Akela".

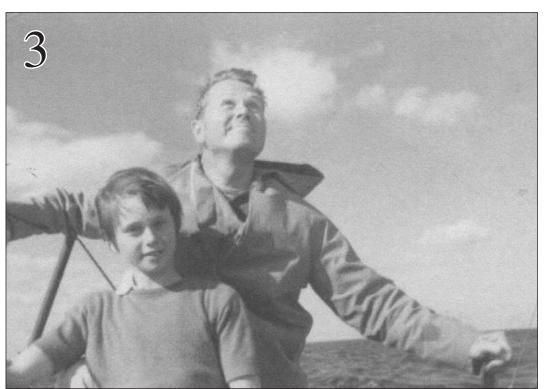
Many of us remember John from his longtime association with the Winthrop Community Hospital where he was the Chief of Surgery in the 1960/70's and served on the Board of Directors. As a surgeon, he and his stepfather, Dr. Leroy Crandon, developed a surgical procedure for removing an appendix through a very small incision that earned him the title of "Button Hole Crandon". The fourth picture of the cottage was taken in the 1950s, prior to enclosing the porch, and one can see the Water Tower on Great Head in the distance. Having served with John on





the Hospital Board, working with him on the campaign to install an emergency room/outpatient facility in the hospital and, yes, even dancing to the music of his "Doctors" band, I can say that knowing

Doctor Crandon was a very rich and rewarding experience. My thanks to his granddaughter, Anna Thurlow, for providing the pictures and background information for this article.







THE MOREThings Change ...

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

40 years ago July 25, 1979

Two 17-year-old Winthrop youths were arrested Sunday morning on a charges of larceny of gasoline. Winthrop police have responded to numerous calls for thefts of gasoline from local car owners by thieves who are siphoning the gas from their fuel tanks. The new crime wave is attributable to the ongoing shortage of gas. Many housebreaks also were reported this week in various parts of town.

"Young Frankenstein" is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago July 24, 1969

While the nation's astronauts made history with their moon landing this week, the Winthrop assessors this week surprised local taxpayers with their announcement that the tax rate will remain at \$46.60 despite the \$400,000 increase in the town's operating budget that had been approved by Town Meeting and the Advisory Committee's estimate of a \$5 tax increase. However, George Pulsifer, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, said that the Advisory Committee did not take into account the new taxes being paid by the private owners of the former Ft. Banks site, where they are constructing garden style apartments. Pulsifer also said that local automobile excise taxes have increased substantially because of the addition of many cars onto the tax rolls,.

An intoxicated 16-year-old youth who was wielding a loaded .22 caliber pistol was arrested by Officers McManus and LaMonica after he had terrorized the neighborhood and threatened neighbors that he would "blow your heads off."

The School Committee very quietly made official what had been rumored for weeks with the appointment of former WHS athlete Henry McCarthy as the new head basketball coach at Winthrop High.

The search for a missing 11-year-old girl, who failed to return home after a day at the beach and playgrounds with her friends, has entered its second week.

Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting star in Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago July 23, 1959

Winthrop's newest piece of fire apparatus, a \$38,000 ladder truck, was placed into service this week following its acceptance from the manufacturer by the purchasing committee. It replaces a 1928 ladder truck. The public has been invited to view the new piece of equipment.

The proposed state sales tax Coach, which the committee

was the subject of a panel discussion at the Winthrop Rotary Club Monday. A majority of Rotarians showed their opposition to the sales tax.

Carol Lynley, Hollywood teen film sensation, who is visiting her grandmother in Winthrop, reports that after completing her recent U.S. publicity tour, she is finding the world to be a very small place.

Gregory Peck stars in "Pork Chop Hill" at the Suffolk Down Drive In.

70 years ago July 21, 1949

The selectmen have called a special town meeting for Aug. 15 to take up the matter of accepting the new streets for the 73-unit veterans housing project that the newly-created Winthrop Housing Authority is in the process of constructing.

Although Building Inspector Wilfred Bennett had rejected a permit for construction of the veterans housing on the basis that the local zoning by-laws do not allow for any structure of more than two dwelling units, the Appeals Board, citing the pressing need for such housing, granted an exception to the town by-law. However, a number of residents in the area of Main and Pleasant Sts. where the project is to be located have filed a petition against the project.

George Pulsifer has been elected the new President of the Winthrop Board of Trade. He operates Pulsifer's Market on the Point

A former Winthrop man, Dr. Jack Foster, 33, has been named a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission. A graduate of Winthrop High and a former caddy at the local golf club, Foster graduated from Massachusetts State College and earned a Ph.D. from Rutgers. He now is one of the leading bacteriologists in the country.

WHS athlete Henry McCarthy as the new head basketball coach at Winthrop High.

The search for a missing

Joel McRea and Virginia Mayo star in "Colorado Territory" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago July 22, 1939

At a meeting of the town's Transportation Committee, chaired by Sidney Blandford, most of those in attendance suggested that the Boston elevated purchase the right of way through the town from the Narrow Gauge railroad, replacing it with broad track and offering residents direct

access to Boston.

Henry Fonda stars in
"Young Mr. Lincoln" at the
Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago July 27, 1929

The Elks' grand carnival will feature a 1929 Chevrolet

obtained in arrangement with Gordon G. Fullerton, to be raffled off to the lucky ticket holder.

About 130 local veterans and their wives enjoyed an outing at Ft. Standish on Lovell's Island Saturday. All of the picnickers departed aboard three boats from the Pleasant Park Y.C.

Local merchants are offering goods at lowered prices during Trade in Winthrop Week this week. The weeklong festivities got underway with a parade through the town of almost 200 automobiles Monday night as a means of getting everyone's attention. Many stores are offering discounts on purchases of \$1.00 and over.

100 years ago July 26, 1919

Dan "Porky" Flynn of Winthrop Highlands was the winner over Young Jack Johnson in their 12-round boxing match Tuesday night at the Commercial A.C. in Boston. Flynn thus has captured the title of New England heavyweight champ.

The legislature has passed a resolve to study the feasibility of constructing either a tunnel or a bridge to connect East Boston with Boston.

A special service will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday, August 3, in recognition of the fifth anniversary of the start of the war of the world.

W.E. Meryman will deliver his seafood anywhere in Winthrop.

Local organizations are being encouraged to give courses on civic matters to women who are about to become enfranchised for the first time, but who know little about election affairs.

110 years ago July 24, 1909

A water main break in Malden left four towns on the No. Shore, including Winthrop, without any water for a number of hours on Sunday. The event caused quite a panic in the town and demonstrated the peril a community faces when its water supply is shut off.

A 26-year-old Winthrop man whose body was found on the railroad tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad in No. Leominster appears to have been a victim of foul play.

What was billed as a "pop concert" turned out to be one of the best entertainments ever presented at the Winthrop Y.C., as all of the tables were filled and the balcony and sides were crowded. The entertainment was presented by Miss Rena Lazell, soprano; Miss Roselth Adams, reader; and Mr. Charles Hackett, tenor. Miss Lazell, a local girl, recently returned from aborad where she had a musical education.

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THANK YOU TO VOLUNTEERS

Dear Editor,

It warrants some word of appreciation that on a recent weekend, there were some energetic folks at French Square, diligently bustling away in the park. Directed by a Woodside Ave. resident and also a minister (originally from the South), and coordinated with Betsy Shane, the Chamber's ED, a volunteer group of about a dozen men & women from Arkansas (no less!), in the spirit of a generous, community effort for this town, had mowed the grass, trimmed the lawn, watered shrubs and flowers, and spread the numerous bags of mulch that were placed in beds throughout the Square. Their efforts may or may not

have been noticed by residents; other than the appreciable difference it made in the appeal and appearance of the Center's centerpiece - a sole uplifting relief of green. But it also accentuated the inviting presence that this emerald space does make in the center of the Center. This group deserves some word of public thanks for the seasonal re-beautifying of French Square.

With the outstanding zinnias, daylilies, hostas and other flowers throughout the Square, further thanks to the Beautification Comm. Sponsors should not ever be overlooked for their ongoing, perennial efforts.

Frank Costantino
Founder, Winthrop
Beautification Committee
Designer of
French Square



Members of the Medical Reserve Corp – Jeanne Maggio, Ann McGovern, Suzanne Brian Hitchcock, Christine Rielly, and John Morgan.

Winthrop teaming up to beat the heat

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

This past weekend challenged many who cannot take the heat. Cooling stations were set up around town for those who needed a good dose of air conditioning.

Fire Chief Paul Flanagan gave the order to open the stations on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Senior Center, the Arbors, the Winthrop Public Library and O'Connell Hall on Golden Drive.

Members of the Winthrop Medical Reserve Corp, many of them nurses, were on hand at the senior center.

"We provide a place to come cool down in," said Jeanne Maggio, head of the MRC.

The Senior Center and the Arbors didn't get any visitor's but the O'Connell Hall had a

Official are offering some other tips for beating the heat.

• Never leave children or pets alone in a closed vehicle. Even with the windows cracked open, interior temperatures can rise almost 20°F within 10 minutes.

Slow down and avoid strenuous activity.

Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothing. Light colors reflect heat and sunlight, and help maintain normal body temperature.

Drink plenty of water even if you are not thirsty. Avoid alcoholic beverages and liquids high in sugar or caffeine. If your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink, ask how much you should drink during hot weather.

Eat well-balanced, light,

regular meals.

Stay indoors as much as possible and limit exposure to the sun. Do not leave pets outside for extended periods of time.

If you must be outdoors, limit your outdoor activity to the morning and evening hours. Try to rest often in shady areas so your body temperature will have a chance to recover. Use sunscreen with a high SPF and wear a widebrimmed hat.

If you do not have air conditioning, stay on your lowest floor, out of the sun. Use fans to stay cool and avoid using your stove and oven. Consider spending time in air-conditioned public spaces, such as schools, libraries, theaters, and other community facilities.

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22 years. It originally was a Recreation, The Win-throp commit-tee and Phyllis Fluet Marketplace, Woodside ACE volunteered to put this event together," said Marc Wallerce, who introduced food to the event in 2004. Marketplace employee Kevin Miccichi will pitch in grilling and Shane will operate the slip-n-slide.

"We'll be bringing in truckloads of ice and food," Shane said

The event is proudly sponsored by the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, Better Beaches Program, Save the Harbor, Save the Bay, The Department of Conservation and

Hardware, For Kids Only Af-terschool (who help run all of the games), Silver Clean, Elliot Whittier, First Priority Credit Union, ASAP Drains, Robert Paul Properties, Harborside Dental and East Boston Savings Bank.

All proceeds raised will go to the Winthrop Chamber of Com-merce who supports small and local businesses.

"We do the food, but Betsy and her crew do everything else," Wallerce said.

"This is a community event circus?"

and the Chamber is part of that community," Shane said. "It's a great day for Winthrop to come together."

"Last year was a record year, the beach was packed from one end to the other,"

Wallerce said. Shane also noted that Save the Harbor, Save the Bay helps pay to bring in the circus performers.

"They're all about better beach programs," Shane said. "They really support us. When's the last time you went to the beach and there was a



They are ready with their charcoal: Marc Wallerce, Chris Wallerce of the Winthrop Marketplace, Betsy Shane of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, and Kevin Miccichi, of the Winthrop Market-

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Sports

STUDENT HIGHLIGHT: Amatucci gains lifelong experience from Parks and Rec

Recent graduate, Mark Amatucci was uncertain of what he wanted to do when he grew up, until he was hired as a summer counselor for Parks and Rec three years ago. Since then, he realized that he wanted to work with kids in some capacity, which is why he decided to major in education at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. While attending Winthrop High School, Amatucci discovered his love of running and ended up being captain of cross country, winter and spring track. With the start of college right around



Recent Winthrop High School grad, Mark Amatucci.

the corner, he is spending as much quality time with his friends and family as he can this summer.

Why did you choose the **University of Massachusetts Amherst?**

I feel like it was the best decision for my family and me for multiple reasons, including financially. The campus is beautiful, and they have amazing food. I can see myself spending the next four years there without question.

What activities do you plan to partake in while at **UMass?**

At UMass there are so many activities available to students, so I'm still debating on which ones I'd like to take part in. I'm considering possibly joining a fraternity and staying active through intramural sports.

Do you have any big plans this summer?

This summer I'm a counselor at Parks and Rec, which I've been doing for the past three years. In fact, this job allowed me to discover that I want to work with kids when I'm older, which is why I'm studying education in college. Additionally, I'm trying to spend as much time with my family and friends before I go off to college.

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN

ACADEMIC HONORS

BOUDROW GRADUATES FROM, **BRYANT UNIVERSITY**

Bryant University's Class of 2019 celebrated the 156th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 18.

Cody Boudrow of Winthrop, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in Marketing. Boudrow joins a powerful network of more than 50,000 alumni who are inspired to excel and have distinguished themselves as leaders in their organizations and communities around the world.

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LOCAL STUDENTS **RECEIVE BACHELOR'S DEGREES FROM UMASS AMHERST**

Approximately 5,500 students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Undergraduate Commencement on May 10, at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Below is a list of students from Winthrop who earned a degree.

David Bushi Corey Elizabeth Chavis Jacqueline Dow Marina Del Carmen Huen-

Gina Rose LoPresti Carly Rose O'Keefe Katelyn Nicole Stimpson





STELLATO ENHANCES SPORTS YOUTH FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP



Players representing Winthrop's Youth Football Program at Manning Field last Sunday morning for the Stellato Enhanced Sport Youth Football Training Camp. The young athletes worked on various drills and form. The training also featured guests from the New England Patriots. See more photos on next page.

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STELLATO ENHANCED SPORTS YOUTH FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP AT MANNING FIELD

Sean Stellato, NFL Agent and author of "No Backing Down and recently released "Football Magic" Buddy's New Beginning hosted his annual football training camp at Manning Field in Lynn last Sunday. Joining Stellato on the field was, Trey Flowers, Shyheim Cullen, Prince Unaegbu and Obi Melifonwu and local coaches from around the area. All participants received a tee shirt and other goodies, including one on one coaching from the pros, as well as

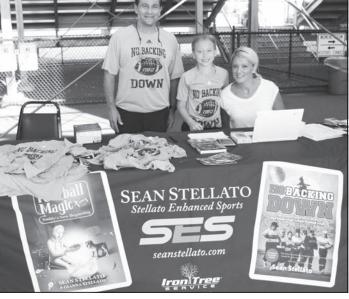
sion after the workout. The camp included three major events, 40-yard dash,

cone drill and 20-yard shuttle, top performers were awarded prizes.

Despite the excessive heat the boys and the coaches endured, taking many breaks and lots of water. Everyone left the camp a much better player than when they arrived, looking forward to their upcoming seasons as players for their respective schools or programs.



Yoniel Castillo gets a fist bump from Obi Melifonwu.



Checking in the players, Coach Michael Stellato with Gialietta and Krista Stellato.



Winthrop's Demetri Koutsouflatis works out with Shyheim



NFL Agent and hist for the football camp Sean Stellato (second from left) with Obi Melifonwu, Shyheim Cullen, Trey Flowers and Prince Unaegbu.



Copeland at Manning Field.

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NFL Agent and Author Sean Stellato with his parents, Pat and Gloria Stellao.



Obi Melifonwu gives a few tips to these young and upcoming



Ready for the 40-yard dash, Jason Rothwell, Braydon Moran,

Colten Landen, Cooper Correnti, Will Bush, Sam Moscoso, and

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FRIDAY, JULY 26

Festival Opens 10:00 AM

Live Music from Radio Roulette 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Sand Sculpting Competition

Welcome Ceremony 5:45 PM @Main Stage

Live Music from World Premier Band

Sunset Drone, Fire & Pyrotechnic Festival Launch Show

Festival Closes

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Festival Opens

Live Music from Decades of Rock

New England Aquarium/ DCR Kid's Zone

New England Aquarium/ Do 10:00 AM- 12:30 PM

Live Music from Smokin' Joe & The Henchmen

Sand Sculpting Competition 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

People's Choice Voting 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM @Centerpiece Sculpture

Live Music from DC Project

Awards Ceremony

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Live Music from Mike Rollins & Co. featuring Lisa Bello

Fireworks Show

Festival Closes

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Festival Opens

Live Sand Sculpting Demonstration and Lessons

Revere Beach Team Amateur Sand Sculpting Competition

Live Music from Soul Revival Orchestra

Revere Beach Team Amateur Sand Sculpting Awards 2:30 PM

Live Music from MSF Band 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Live Music from Richie Rich & The 24K Funk

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'Dance For Dana' Dance-A-Thon raised over \$40,000

This past Fall, nine local dancing schools joined together to host the 2nd Annual "Dance for Dana" Dance-A-Thon, collectively raising \$43,000 to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Top fundraising schools included Nicole Zervas Dance Academy and Dance Revolution with Erika. This annual event exemplifies dancing for a purpose, an important philosophy of the "Dance for Dana" team and it's dancers.

Dance for Dana major sponsors included: Speaker Robert DeLeo, Ed Deveau-Century 21 Mario Real Estate, Michael Hinojosa- Revere Parks & Recreation, Corey

Berkowitch - Sachem Signworks, Matt Sarcia- Sarcia Design, Stop & Shop, DJ Rick Freni, Joe Dreeszen music editing and Kasey Canzano photography, among other event day contributors.

The "Dance for Dana" Dance-A-Thon is a fun, finessed-based event for dancers of all ages and levels that instills the importance of coming together as a community to help others. The event included live dance performances, follow-along routines, drawings and prizes for the top earning dancing schools, including an opportunity to perform at the "Scooper Bowl" in Boston's City



Shown above and to the right, volunteers dancing their hearts out at the 'Dance for Dana' Dance-A-Thon.

The "Dance for Dana" team was comprised of the following dancing schools: Beverly Richards Dance Center, East Boston; Dance Revolution with Erika, Revere; Jessica Gordon Academy of Performing Arts, Winthrop; Mantia Sisters Dance Academy, Revere; Nicole Zervas Dance Academy, Revere; Rachel Ferrante's Academy of Performing Arts, Revere; Sheila Rosanio's School of Dance & Gymnastics, Revere; The Studio Dance Complex, Revere, and Winthrop School of Performing Arts, Winthrop. The event is directed by Nicole Paolo, owner of Nicole Zervas Dance Academy, who recently celebrated her studio's 30th anniversary. "Dance for Dana is very special to me and I am extremely proud of what all the local area dancing schools have been able to accomplish together. We dance for all those who courageously fight or have lost their battle to cancer".

The 2019 "Dance for Dana" Dance-A-Thon will be held on Sunday, November 24th. If interested in sponsoring or for additional details, please email dancefordana@ gmail.com





The top earner, Nicole Zervas Dance Academy, performs at City Hall Plaza in Boston during the **Dana-Farber Scooper Bowl event**

AROUND THE CITY

JERSEY BOYS

Oh, what a night - and crowd-pleaser - with Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre production of this hit musical, August 6-18: starring Andres' Acosta, Luke Hamilton, Jonathan Mousset, and Alex Puette, Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. \$61-\$86; kids 18-under, 50 percent off; student rush tickets, with ID, an hour before curtain. 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. nsmt.org, 987-232-7200.



THE LIGHTNING THIEF. Huntington Theatre Company presents the Boston premiere of "The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical,"adaptation of Rick Riordan's New York Times best-selling novel, July 17-28, at the Avenue of the Arts' Huntington Avenue Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave.,-Boston. Select Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturdays, 8 p.m.; select Wedesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays at 2 p.m. huntingtontheatre.org, 617-266-0800. Subscriber, military, 35 years old-younger, with ID, discounts.

Crossword Puzzle

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JERRY GARCIA'S BIRTHDAY

Club Passim celebrates the late Garcia's 77th birthday with a line-up of melodic musicians, including Leslie Mendelson, Jefferson Hamor, Jeffrey Pepper Rodgers and Wendy Ramsey, David Surette and Steve Roy and more, August 1, 7 p.m., 47 Palmer St., Cambridge. \$20, members, \$18.clubpassim.org, 617-492-7679.

BELA FLECK, ABIGAIL WASHBURN

Spectacle Management presents the banjo virtuosos Sunday, July 28,7 p.m., at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington, followed by Lori McKenna on Saturday, August 3, at 8 p.m..

ELF THE MUSICAL JR.

Theatre Company of Saugus YouthTheatre Workshop featuring local area youths, present this happy, whimsical musical, July 26, at 7 p.m., and July 27, at 2,7 p.m. at American Legion Post 210, 44 Taylor St., Saugus. \$15.TCSaugus.org, TCSaugus@ gmail.com, 781-816-7019.

PARAGON PARK

Company Theatre presents this musical, featuring drama, small town politics, forbidden romance and more, and a man's dream of creating a playland on Nantucket Beach,30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell: Wednesdays, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. 781-871-2787, companytheatre.com.

DAVID SEDARIS

Spend an evening with the witty humor writer, who's on tour with his personal and comical collection, Calypso, Monday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., Barnstable Performing Arts Center. Presented by Cape Cod Spotlight Series and Innovations Arts and Entertainment. \$45-\$55. capecodspotlight.com, 800-657-8774.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

Renowned director-choreographer favorite Susan Chebookjian helms Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's production of "LaCage aux Folles," August 8-18, co-starring Broadway star James Darrah and Bostonarea/North Shore favorite J.T. Turner, Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham: Thursday, Sunday, 2 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 7 p.m. 781-891-5600, reaglemusictheatre.org.

THEATRE BY THE SEA **CONCERTS**

Bill Hanney's Monday concerts and events headline Sandy Hackett's Rat Pack Show, July 29, and Christine Pedi, host of Sirius XM's Broadway channel and stage, singing songs of iconic stage ladies, August 5, 364 Cards Pond Road, Wakefield, RI. \$29-\$62, 866-811-4111, 401-782-8587.

MAUDSLAY PARK SUMMER CONCERTS

Maudslay Art Center Summer Concert Series continues this season with Jonathan Edwards, July 27; The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, August 10, and Amanda Carr, August 17, all at 7 p.m. The Hal McIntyre Big Band performs August 11 at 2 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Maudslay State Park, Newburyport. Tickes, information, 978-499-0050.

ART AT CREST **AVENUE PARK**

Winthrop Art Association presents members' arts and crafts Saturdays, July 27, August 3 and 24, in The Highlands, Crest Avenue, Winthrop.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS

Multi-award winner-Lynn native Paula Plum directs Hub Theatre's production of Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias," through August 3: Thursdays-Saturdays, 7 p.m.; Sundays 2 p.m., at Club Cafe, 209 Columbus Ave., Boston. All tickets pay-whatyou-can. hubtheatreboston.org.

GREATER GOOD

American Repertory Theater, with Company One, presents Company One"s resident Obie Award winner Kirsten Greenidge's new play, "Greater Good," directed by Steven Bogart, through August 17, Wednesdays through Sundays, in the halls and classrooms of Back Bay's Commonwealth School, 151 Comm. Ave., Boston., Audiences will be guided in small groups from room to room.Limited theatergoer capacity. Tickets \$25-\$45. 617-547-8300,or at Loeb Drama Center's Ticket Service Office, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Member group, students and other discounts available.

OBERON

Headlining at Oberon this week are Housebol with Tenderoni, July 26; the Donkey Show, July 27; August 3,10,17,24,31, and last show, Sept. 7; Esh Circus Arts Advanced Study Show, July 28; Psych! Healing and Surviving, August 1; Gay Bash'd, Aug. 2; Beach Bash, fueled by Monster, Aug. 4. cluboberon. com, 517-547-8300.

ROCKPORT MUSIC

Incomparable banjo player Bela Fleck performs with singer-songwriter-and clawhammer banjo player Abigail Washburn, August 1and 2 at 8 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. 978-546-7391, info@rockportmusic. org, rockportmusic.org.

ROSE ART MUSEUM

The museum at Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham, celebrates the opening of two new exhibitions, Wednesday, July 31,5-8 p.m., with drunks, snacks, and the first US solo museum presentation of Peruvian artist Maya Watanabe's "Liminal," and "Into Form," an exhibition featuring the museum'a rarely-seen works and new additions to its post-war and contemporary works, 1957-2018. admission, parking free..

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GimmeLIVE features free SI Snackzilla Karaoke Night, all beers \$5; and Lauren Mitchell with Kiy Holiday and "Monster" Mike Welch, July 27, \$35/\$30.978-525-9093. 9 Wallis St., Beverly.

JULIE KRAMER ROCK AND ROLL PHOTOGRAPHY

Th photographer -on-air performer presents her new photography exhibition, "The Basement Archives: The Ghosts of WFNX: Volume II," July 20-December 20. Free and open to the public, at the Boston center for Adult Education, 122 Arlington St., Back Bay, Boston.

THE LIGHTNING THIEF

Huntington Theatre Company presents the Boston premiere of "The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical," adaptation of Rick Riordan's New York Times best-selling novel, through July 28, at the Avenue of the Arts' Huntington Avenue Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Select Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturdays, 8 p.m.; select Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays at 2 p.m. huntingtontheatre.org, 617-266-

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CPC TO BE VERY ACTIVE

CHELSEA - Chelsea residents can expect to see a flurry of activity from the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) over the coming year.

Earlier this year, the City Council approved Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding for a round of pilot projects recommended by the CPC.

The projects recommended by the CPC included money for the rehabilitation of the city's Civil War monument, improvements to the Garden Cemetery, a Marlborough Street Community Garden proposed by The Neighborhood Developers (TND), renovation of the Governor Bellingham-Cary House, renovations to the Congregation Agudath Shalom Museum (Walnut Street Synagogue) and for the city to hire an Affordable Housing Trust Fund housing specialist on a oneyear contract basis.

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

The projects that could be funded during the initial pilot round were capped at \$50,000 each. The total of the seven proposals that came before the CPC is just under \$270,000, according to CPC Chair Jose

Although Iraheta said he can't speak for the other members of the CPC, he said he was excited by the Council's approval of the pilot program.

"The committee has been entrusted by our fellow Chelsea residents to help preserve our open spaces, historic sites, and housing affordability," Iraheta said. "The projects that were funded through this pilot honor our fellow community members' wishes. I cannot wait for our next funding round and see what kind of solutions our community comes up with."

One of the immediate goals for the CPC is to make sure everyone in Chelsea knows what the CPA is, what the community values are, and how the CPC funds have been used, according to the CPC Chairman.

"The CPC will focus on standardizing the community engagement efforts, capture our community's voice in the community preservation plan and create a straightforward application process so people can know what to expect," Iraheta said. "We want to create a system that is responsible for our community's goals and priorities. If organizations and individuals know what to expect, we hope to see more

robust and strong community projects that reflect our community's values.'

To accomplish this, he said the CPC will be engaged in deep reflective conversation around the pilot process, including inviting CPC members from other communities to learn from their experiences, building on proven prac-

"My expectations are for the next grant applications to receive more solutions that meet the values, goals, and priorities laid out in the Community Preservation Plan," Iraheta said.

A CPC meeting was scheduled to be held on Thursday night.

During the summer, the CPC will work to finalize engagement and application timelines for CPA projects. The next round of funding will not be limited to the \$50,000 cap of the pilot round, Iraheta said, but a final decision has yet to be made on if there will be a larger cap on the requested amount.

Organizations or individuals can get more information on how to apply and on the Community Preservation Plan through the City of Chelsea's Preservation Community Committee dedicated portal at www.chelseama.gov/community-preservation-commit-

Iraheta said he would like to continue to see proposed projects that meet the core values of the Community Preservation Plan.

"The CPA funds are a tool that strengthens our communities through funding for open space protection, historic preservation, affordable housing, and outdoor recreation preserve," he said. "The CPC does not implement projects; community organizations and individuals do. If your proposal adheres to the values in the Community Preservation Plan, we will consider your application for funding."

RESIDENTS CLEAN **UP PARK**

CHELSEA - The temperature was 83 degrees and heading north of 90 when a group of residents showed up for a cleanup of the park adjacent to Creekside Commons in Chelsea.

But the hot sun proved no match for members of the Chelsea Enhancement Team (CET) who worked diligently to spruce up the park and walking path that begins behind Beth Israel Deaconess Healthcare and continues to the Locke Street Apartments.

Sharon Fosbury, senior engagement manager at The Neighborhood Developers, and Michael Sandoval, a founding member of CET and recycling and solid waste coordinator for the City of Chelsea, have headed the regularly scheduled events that have come to be known as "Chelsea Shines - The Neighborhood Cleanup."

"We do these events in various parts of the city," explained Fosbury. "At our last meeting, the group decided that they wanted to go to Creekside Commons for July, so we're here cleaning, weeding, picking up trash, trying to keep our parks clean."

Sandoval said the city and CET are committed to providing safe passage for the Chelsea residents who use the local parks and recreational areas.

"We're very committed to stepping up our cleanings and educating the public and creating an awareness for the importance of reducing litter in our parks," said Sandoval.

Each week city workers maintain a bag dispenser and dog waste station at the site, one of 33 such stations throughout the city, according to Sandoval.

Sandoval credits City Manager Tom Ambrosino for his support of the CET and the consistent cleanup efforts throughout the city.

"This is a work in progress and we have an amazing leader in our City Manager, Tom Ambrosino," said Sandoval. "He's been our backbone and given us all the support we need as far as doing the outreach and talking to residents about the importance of keeping our city clean."

Fosbury said the CET also regularly maintains the area at the corner of Marlborough and Willow streets.

"We've adopted this little area right where the Silver Line goes by," related Fosbury. "We've planted a bunch of sunflowers. Every year we do plantings and weeds."

Fosbury, who's become one of the faces of the highly successful TND agency that totally transformed Gerrish Avenue into an incredible residential community among other projects, invites local residents to join the Chelsea Enhancement Team at its meetings which are held on the third Wednesday of each

STRING OF **BREAK-INS IN** ORIENT HEIGHTS

EAST BOSTON - A thief is on the loose and responsible for several break-ins at popular restaurants in Orient Heights Square.

The thief first struck on July 1 at night long after Orient Heights Square restaurants and bars are closed. The suspect broke into Renegades on Bennington Street and later hit Luna Restaurant on Saratoga Street across from Noyes Field.

The suspect returned on July 5 and hit Renegades for a second time.

"Our detectives are working on this case and have good video of the suspect and identified him as a person of interest," said District A-7 Community Officer Dan Simons.

NIGHT MARKET #2



Yesenia De Leon shopped for records at High Energy Vintage during the second downtown **Night Market on Luther Place** last Saturday, July 13. Visitors to the city, and local neighbors converged on the open lot for a night of music and fun. Here, Ron Robinson, Councilor Leo Robinson, and Brian Hatleberg paused for a picture while listening to one of the bands.



Simons said that the suspect is described as a white male driving a dark-colored pick-up truck.

"That's all we have for now," he said.

Renegades co-owner Gred Weinstock said the thief must have worked pretty quick to crack the safe and make off with some money.

"By the time our staff and kitchen crew clean up and are out of here it's close to 3 a.m.," he said. "Then someone is usually back at the restaurant by 8 a.m."

Simons said community this investigation anonymous-CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1 (800) 494-TIPS or by texting

the word 'TIP' to CRIME (27463). The Boston Police Department will stringently guard and protect the identities of all those who wish to help this investigation in an anonymous manner.

SALESIANS AND YMCA TEAM UP FOR **YOUTH**

EAST BOSTON - As the saying goes, "idle time is the devil's playground" so youth organizations like the Salesian Boys & Girls Club and the East Boston YMCA have members wishing to assist come up with exciting and new programs year after year ly can do so by calling the to target at-risk youth who would otherwise slip through the cracks and end up on the

streets during the summer months.

To keep kids busy and active, the Salesian Boys & Girls Club and the YMCA have joined forces to launch a new program, "Summer Teen Nights" at the Boys & Girls Club on Byron Street.

The teen nights will be each Friday night from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Club through August

The evening of activities include basketball games, cornhole, wiffle ball, BBQs and music.

'We are proud to work with East Boston YMCA and offer such a fun program for teens," said Salesian Executive Di rector Michael Triant. "Teen-

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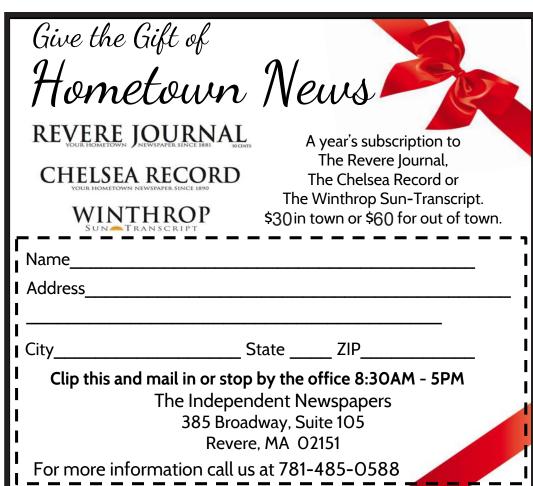


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agers are an audience that we are always trying to keep engaged and provide more services for. These Friday night events will help showcase our commitment to all teens, which will hopefully carry into the school year. Like Joe said the responsibility of providing quality services to young people is something that we all work together to accomplish.'

The first teen night kicked off last Friday night with great success according to YMCA Executive Director Joe Gaeta.

"Were excited to partner with the Salesians to give teens a place to be safe on Friday nights," said Gaeta. "Eastie shines bright when we pull together to leverage our resources and increase our collective impact. Creating a space where our youth feel safe and can be themselves is our main priority. Our kids are Salesians kids, there aren't any more 'my kids, their kids,' they are our 'city's kids."

Traint and Gaeta said the teen nights are free and open to teens ages 13 to 18. The program is sponsored in part by the Boston Police's Youth Activities League. The teen nights will be held rain or shine. If it rains, activities will be brought into the gym.

LYNN COUNCIL LEARNS ABOUT **GOING GREEN**

LYNN - The Lynn City Council heard from Neal Duffy, northeast regional coordinator of the Commonwealth's Green Communities Division, at Tuesday night's meeting.. It is the third time he has visited with city officials to help make Lynn become a Green Community.

Local green communities include Revere, Saugus, Swampscott and Salem. Lynn could be slated to be eligible for up to \$500,000 in grants if it is designated.

So far the city has switched over to LED streetlights and Duffy believes there will be some electric cars for municipal use in the future.

"I'm supportive of Lynn becoming a Green Community, " said Mayor Tom Mc-Gee. "Builders are working in the community and they're already using the stretch energy code. It's the direction the whole state is going."

Duffy said another avenue to take is to use a "stretch energy code," which is part of the building code intended to encourage energy savings. The stretch energy code pertains to new residential construction. This could help move the city toward earning the designation as a Green Community. This designation would open the city to be eligible for certain grants for energy efficient

SWITCHOX RESTORED AFTER **BEING VANDALIZED**

REVERE - When life gives you lemons, it's time to make lemonade and that's what artist and Marine veteran Bobby McKenna did when one of his pieces of art – an intricately designed switchbox at Washington and Sargent streets - was tagged sometime last week with black paint.

McKenna had spent eight hours a day for three weeks painting the switchbox, and now it will take another week to repair. McKenna found out about the act of vandalism through a friend. When he went to see it for himself he was beyond devastated.

"I immediately started thinking how hard it would be to get the paint off," he explained since there is a clear coat covering every layer of paint. McKenna said luckily where the person had painted - he was able to clean off a lot and ended up using the black graffiti paint as shading for some other artwork.

"I couldn't have figured out a better way to do it myself,"

he said. According to Elle Baker, City of Revere Project Planner in the Office of Strategic Planning and Economic Development, said the city received a grant to artistically paint the switchboxes around the city. McKenna completed one on Beachmont last year. The Beachmont box is replica of an old-fashioned radio.

Baker said McKenna's switchbox was not the only one tagged in the city. Four boxes have been hit.

"These artists do so much it's disheartening those who are tagging have no regard," Baker said.

The box at Washington and Sargent streets is a walkthrough Revere's history, from the glory days at the beach to the recent ending of horse racing at Suffolk Downs. There's Slade Spices, Madeline Berlo and her Diving Girls, the Cyclone, High-Diving Horses, Revere Beach 1883, crossroads to Wonderland (one of the parks Walt Disney was inspired by.) There are also crossroad signs pointing to the countries residents of Revere come from such as Italy, Morocco, Brazil, Columbia, Turkey and Ireland. You'll also find references to the Battle of Chelsea Creek and yes, even Harry Potter and "Game of Thrones.'

"We are all angered and disappointed that thoughtless individuals would so maliciously damage public property," said Mayor Brian Arrigo. "This flagrant conduct destroys the colorful and pleasing artwork that decorates utility boxes and was the result of hours of diligence by talented artists. We are equally outraged that anyone could be so inclined to destroy property anywhere in our city. We take this affront to our sensibilities seriously, and Revere Police will investigate and take proper action against any individuals found responsible for such reprehensible behavior.

Police Chief James Guido said the culprit could face a

charge of malicious destruction of property, a fine and even restitution.

MOTHER RETURNS TO COLLEGE FOR **MASTER'S DEGREE**

REVERE - Not everyone takes the conventional road to advanced education, but one Revere woman did and is now hoping to make it back to the school system that she graduated from - this time as a teacher.

At 42 years old, the mother of four and wife whose husband works as a carpenter, Vanessa Biasella of Robert Street was proud to finally earn her master's degree in education from Salem State University in May. Actually, Biasella credits Salem State's Four Plus One program – four years for a bachelor's degree plus one for a master's instead of two.

"You double-up on undergrad and grad courses," she said, explaining there were day and night classes and three summers of six classes. On the home front, she said it was a team effort with her two older sons watching the two younger ones."

She added that nothing puts a strain on a family like the idea of looming college tuition and having to figure out childcare at the same time.

Another source of help came from the women who work at Adventures of Learning, 200 Winthrop Ave.

"Without them there were

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days I thought I would have lost my mind," she said.

Biasella has earned her teaching license for history in Grades 5-12 and is also a certified maritime archeologist --- and very interested in the "Diana" and the Battle of Chelsea Creek.

Biasella has spread her application all over, but she really wants to work at Revere High School.

"Growing up, I felt like going to college wasn't encouraged. We didn't have the money. It wasn't expected – I was going to be a secretary or a housewife the rest of my life," Biasella said.

Prior to obtaining her associates degree from Bunker Hill Community College, Biasella worked in daycare where she was able to also include her kids.

"I love learning and I want to keep going," she said

Biasella is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Revere Society for the Cultural and Historical Preservation, the City of Revere Cultural Council and vice president of the Revere Alumni Association.

Biasella is no stranger to working in public schools such as Saugus High School and the Browne Middle School in Chelsea.

Reflecting on her teaching goal, she said, "Who better to teach Revere kids than a Revere kid?"

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WINTHROP **LEGAL NOTICE**

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop

that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, August 1, 2019, at or after 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall, Winthrop, Massachusetts, 02152 upon the application of Carol MacLean, 59 Grovers Ave., seeking a Special Permit to operate a Bed and Breakfast/ Transient Lodging at the existing home located

at 59 Grovers Ave.,

Winthrop, MA 02152 in accordance with Section 17.49 of the Town of Winthrop's Zoning By-Law, which permits a bed and breakfast to operate as an accessory home occupation use within a private residence. It shall be unlawful to conduct a Bed & Breakfast/Transient Lodging accessory use without a Special Permit

granted by the Zoning

Board of Appeals.

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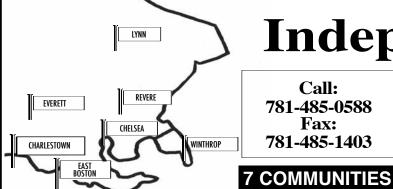
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TOWN OF WINTHROP LEGAL NOTICE # 017-2019 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, August 1, 2019, at or after 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall, Winthrop, Massachusetts, 02152 upon the application of Joseph W. Clark, Trustee, 21-23 Sea View Ave. seeking a Special Permit. The Applicant seeks a permit to alter and or extend a pre-existing, nonconforming structure at the above referenced address. The applicant is also seeking to increase the height of the structure by constructing a second story. The permit was denied in accordance with the Town of Winthrop Zoning Bylaws Chapter 17.28.030 Nonconforming Uses, Structures, and Lots. The following relief is required: Specia Permit to alter a nonconforming use

or structure. Section

17.28.030 (C.2.).

Copies of the

aforementioned

application and plans are

on file and available for

inspection at the Office

of the Town Clerk, Town

Hall, Monday through

Thursday during the

normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Winthrop Board of Appeals July 18, 2019 July 25, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE



are pre-existing

nonconforming. The

permit to convert the

Also, in reviewing

the parking plan as

submitted, it appears

that the parking stalls

are inadequate in size

front of the structure is

and parking in the

prohibited.

applicant seeks a special

sinale family in the rear

to a two-family structure.

Relief from additional Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws will also be TOWN OF WINTHROP 1. Relief of 17.16.020 LEGAL NOTICE (A) General Regulations # 018-2019 Notice is hereby given in will be needed 2. Relief of 17.20.050 accordance with Chapter Design of off-street 40A of the Massachusetts parking facilities will be General Laws and needed Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop 3. Relief of 17.28.030 that the Winthrop Board (C.2) (D. 1) Nonconforming uses, of Appeals will conduct structures and lots will a public hearing on be needed. Thursday, August 1, Copies of the 2019, at or after 7:00 aforementioned p.m. in the Joseph application and plans are Harvey Hearing Room on file and available for Town Hall, Winthrop, inspection at the Office Massachusetts, 02152 of the Town Clerk, Town upon the application Hall. Monday through of Craig Galligan, 34 Thursday during the Underhill St., LLC, seeking a Special Permit normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman and Variance. Winthrop Board of The above referenced address resides in an Appeals RA District and two structures exist on a 4600 square foot lot. The front structure is a two family and the **LEGAL NOTICE** rear structure is a sinale family. Both structures

Legal Advertisement The Winthrop Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed the 667-2 Community **Building Elevator** Upgrades, #346102 in in accordance with the

The Project consists

of one (1) Hydraulic Passenger Elevator for the Winthrop Housing Authority located at Carver Gardens, 9 the General Bid is all related work. cost \$275,000. Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J & as required by M.G.L. c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive. THIS

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PROJECT IS BEING Please review the bidder. The bids are to be prepared and submitted at www. biddocsonline.com.

July 18, 2019 July 25, 2019

bids from Contractors for Winthrop, Massachusetts,

be received until on and NONE

Golden Drive, Winthrop, MA. Included also under The work is estimated to to minimum wage rates **ELECTRONICALLY BID** AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. instructions in the bid documents on how to

register as an electronic Tutorials and instructions on how to complete the electronic bid documents are available online (click on the "Tutorial" tab at the bottom footer). General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital

DCAMM Prime/General

Contractor Update

General Bids will be

2019 and publicly

received until 2:00 PM

on Thursday, 15 August

opened online, forthwith

Filed Sub-bids for the

trades listed below will

Statement.

publicly opened online, forthwith. SUBTRADES: All Bids should be submitted online at www.biddocsonline.com and received no later than the date and time

ONLINE Inc. Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) in the following category of work, Elevators, and must submit a current DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and signed

specified above. General bids and sub-bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Winthrop Housing Authority. Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at www.biddocsonline com (may be viewed electronically and hardcopy requested) or at Nashoba Blue, Inc. at 433 Main Street. Hudson, MA 01749 (978-568-1167). There is a plan deposit of \$50.00 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to BidDocs Plan deposits may be electronically paid or by check. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awardina Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for \$50.00 . Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$40.00 per

set for UPS Ground

(or \$65.00 per set for

UPS overnight), non-

refundable, payable to

the BidDocs ONLINE Inc., to cover mail handling costs. General bidders must

agree to contract with minority and women husiness enterprises as certified by the Supplier Diversity Office (SDO), formerly known as SOMWBA. The combined participation benchmark reserved for such enterprises shall not be less than 10.4% of the final contract price including accepted alternates. Request for waivers must be sent to DHCD (David.McClave@ mass.gov) 5 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost less than \$500,000 OR 10 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost \$500.000 or more - NO WAIVERS WILL BE **GRANTED AFTER THE BID** DATE. See Contract Documents - Article 3 of the Instructions to Ridders PRE-BID CONFERENCE / SITE VISIT: Date and Time: Friday,

Minor 26 July 2019 at 10:00 AM Address: 7 Golden Ave, Winthrop, MA Instructions: All bidders will meet outside the main entrance. Do not block any visitor access into and outside the building. Do not commence with the elevator review until authorized to begin. SITE VISIT BY APPOINTMENT: NONE The Contract Documents

may be seen, but not

Winthrop, MA 02152

Winthrop Housing

9 Golden Drive

617-846-7100

removed at:

Authority

Nashoba Blue Inc. 433 Main Street Hudson, MA 01749 978-568-1167 Peg Tiernan Lyons, **Executive Director** Winthrop Housing Authority

7/18/19, 7/25/19

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Annointment of Guardian of a Minor Docket No. SU18P2308GD Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 In the interests Of Gabriel George Lescay **NOTICE TO ALL** INTERESTED PARTIES A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 10/24/2018

by Donna J. and Frank Clifford will be held 08/12/2019 9:00 AM Motion Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court: and

Mail a copy to all

interested parties at least

five (5) business days

adult on behalf of the

before the hearing

The minor (or an

is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are

indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard. A minor over age 14 has

minor) has the right to

request that counsel be

If you are a parent of

the minor child who

appointed for the minor.

the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR

PROPOSALS Taxi Pool Café, Food and Beverage Service **Concession Agreement** The Massachusetts Port Authority (the "Authority"), owner and operator of Boston - Logan International Airport (the "Airport") is issuing a Request for

in the execution and management of vending machine concession programs. The Selected Respondent(s) shall have the non-exclusive rights, privileges and duties of a concessionaire at the Logan Airport Taxi Pool Café Food and Beverage Service Concession as further defined in this RFP and the Agreement and shall be responsible for the operations and maintenance of the Taxi Pool café facility. The Term of the Agreement shall be for a period of three (3) years, plus two (2), one (1) options, commencing on or about November 6, 2019. The Authority will conduct a Pre-Submission Conference on Friday, August 2, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Time at the Massachusetts Port Authority, Terminal C Briefing Room, 2nd Floor Old Tower, Boston-Logan International Airport, East Boston, Massachusetts 02128-2909. To confirm attendance at the Pre-Submission Conference please complete the RSVP form located on the Massport website at www.massport.com as early as possible and no later than 2:00 pm Eastern Time on Tuesday, July 30, 2019. For any questions related to the RFP, please call (617) 561-1662 or email Mr. Dan Geleta at dgeleta@ massport.com. Proposals must be received by the Authority

at or prior to 2:00

2019 at the office of Mr. Michael Grieco, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Massachusetts Port Authority, Logan Office Center, One Harborside Drive, Suite 200S, East Boston, MA 02128-2909. The Authority is soliciting competitive proposals pursuant to a determination that such a process best serves the interests of the Authority and the general public and not because of any legal requirement to do so. The Authority reserves right to accept or to reject any or all proposals, for any reason, to withdraw or amend the RFP at any time, to initiate negotiations with one or more Respondents, to modify or amend with the consent of the Respondent any proposal prior to acceptance, to waive any informality and to effect any agreement otherwise, to re-issue this RFP without change or modification thereto, to issue a subsequent RFP with terms and conditions that are substantially different than those set forth in the RFP, or to cancel the RFP without issuing another RFP. all as the Authority, in its sole judgment, may deem to be in its best interest. Copies of the RFP may be obtained on the Authority's website at www.massport.com. 7/24/19.7/25/19 EB, EV, R, C, W, BS, RR, Charlestown

pm Eastern Time on

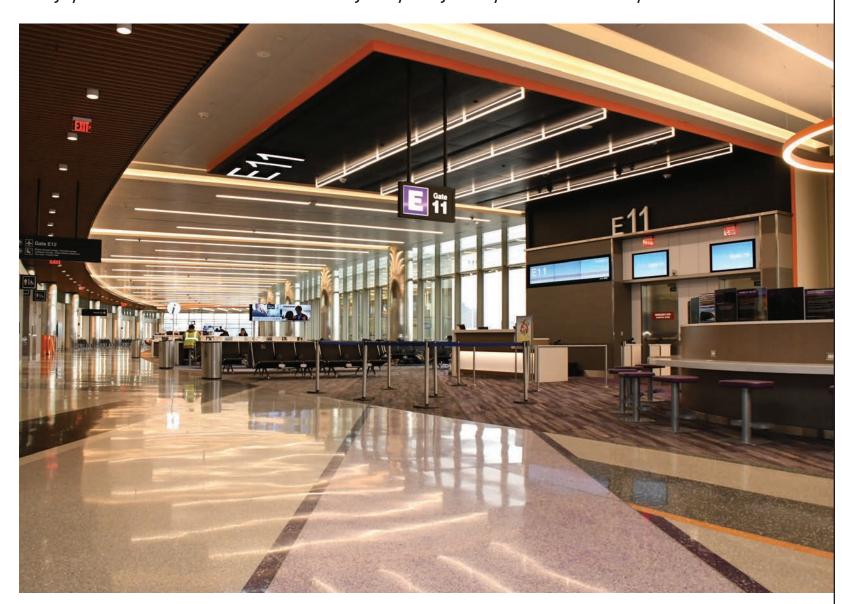
Thursday, August 22,



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 - 3. Green Bus Depot, LEED Silver Certified
 - 4. Rental Car Center, LEED Gold Certified
 - 5. Terminal E NLA Wing, LEED Gold Certified
 - 6. Terminal B Gates 37-38 Connecter, LEED Gold Certified

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