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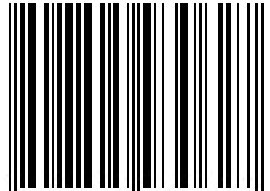
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FAMILY DAY AT YIRRELL BEACH



PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA

Shown right, acrobats Reba Dee, Alex Jackson, Lauren Breunig, and Liz Knights of the Boston Circus Guild wowed beach-goers all day long at the Winthrop Family Day at the Beach on Saturday, July 27. Those who weren't checking out the acrobats or the surf were getting their "groove" on.

Prime Example: 19-month-old Joseph Amador hula hooping and dancing to Beyonce's "Single Ladies" shown above. You go Joe! See more photos on Page 8.



Schools adopts new residency compliance policy

By Kate Anslinger

According to a long-standing policy, Winthrop Public Schools provides education to all school age residents of the town. In the past, families have been required to provide a proof of residency upon entering kindergarten or when entering the district for the first time.

While this process remains the same, the School Committee has adopted a new policy that will help enforce the process to ensure that Winthrop residents receive the appropriate resources. In addition to registering as a first-time resident or as a kindergartner, students will be required to re-establish residency when they approach the third, sixth, and ninth grades, to coincide

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Engman will not run for Precinct 4

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Precinct 4 Councilor Heather Engman has announced she will not seek re-election to the Town Council.

So far no one has taken out nomination papers for Pre-

cinct 4.

Also, no one has taken out nomination papers for a two-year spot as a library trustee either.

Residents interested in either office are encouraged to take out nomination papers

from the Town Clerk's office. To be placed on the ballot town wide candidates need at least 150 signatures. Precinct candidates need at least 50 certified signatures.

Voters this year will select a council president for

a two year term; a four-year councilor at large seat; a two-year councilor at large seat; representatives in Precinct 1 for a for a two year term; Precinct 2, 4, 6 for four year

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Elks Club gets a warning

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

After a situation at the Elks Club on July 4, the Licensing Commission has handed down a warning in the interest of public safety. Lt. Steve Rogers, who is also a member of the Licensing Commission, reported that on the evening of July 4, the Winthrop Police received a call at 10:36 p.m. from a victim of an assault at the club on Washington Street. The victim only knew the assailant as "Kurt."

"The officers weren't real-

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TEN THOUSAND FLOWERS PROJECT MURAL



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

GREEN GOODNESS: Reese Teixeira matches the petal he is painting on the community mural from the Ten Thousand Flowers Project last Friday, July 26, in Town Center. The mural in Winthrop is part of a nationwide effort. See more photos on Page 9.

President of Revere Beach Partnership pleased with Festival

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Five years ago, Jeffrey Turco, became part of the Revere Beach Partnership (RBP), known not only for putting on the Sand Sculpture Contest (the third largest event in the Commonwealth), but other activities that highlight America's First Public Beach.

"There are so many details and volunteers who pull the Sand Sculpting Festival together," Turco said. "I am one small part of this. We are always looking for volunteers who want to come in a pro-

mote the beach. Please reach out to us on our Facebook Page."

This year serving as president of the RBP he was more than pleased with the theme of the 50th landing on the moon, and the turnout of people who came to see the professional and amateur sculptors.

"I was born and raised in Revere (although he now lives in Winthrop) and I have a great affinity for the city and the beach," Turco said. "I spent quite a lot of time on the

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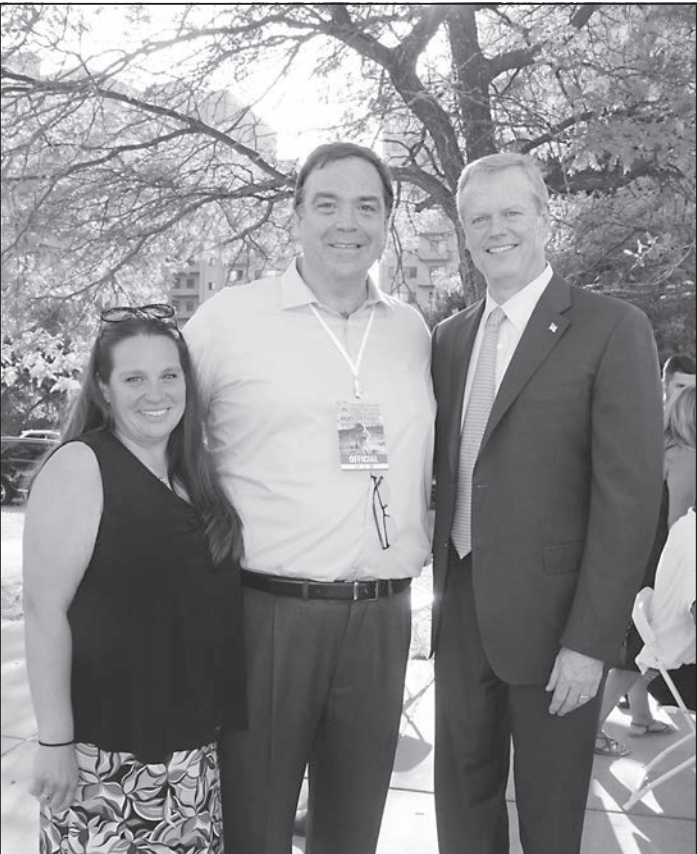
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beach as a kid.”

This is Turco’s sixth (directors can only serve for six years) and final year with the RBP, having the honor to

serve as president in his last year.

“One of the events I am really interested in is the Kite Festival, it’s a great family



Revere Beach Partnership president Jeffrey Turco (center) with his wife, Melissa, and Gov. Charlie Baker

day,” Turco said. “Revere Beach Partnership is really about promoting Revere and the beach. We try to inform the public to the history of the beach, environmental concerns. The more people who come here realize that the stereotypical views of Revere Beach are long since gone and this really is the crown jewel of this area.”

From working the on the Sand Sculpting Festival, Turco said he had learned that he has no talent for sculpting and wishes he had paid more attention to his bucket and shovel as a kid.

“My parents used to go to a little shop on the beach and buy a pail and shovel,” he remembered. “It’s pretty amazing the talent that’s out there and what they can sculpt.”

While he leaves as RBP president at the end of December he will have also worked on the road race, the Pumpkin Dash and other activities.

“We don’t do activities just in the summer time,” Turco said. “People can come to the beach anytime and see how beautiful it is.”

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three representatives on School Committee for four-year terms; three library trustees for four-year terms. Also

candidates will be vying for two spots for four-year terms on Housing Authority. The nomination papers

should be returned to the Town Clerk’s office no later than Sept. 17 by 7 p.m.

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with building changes.

While this policy will be established immediately, it will only be required for students entering the ninth grade for the 2019-2020 school year, and for the 2020-2021 school year, third and sixth grades will be added to the list of required registrations. A mortgage document, rental lease agreement, or property tax document will be accepted as proof of residency and personal financial information will be required.

“Over the past two years, we have discovered that several non-resident families continue to have students enrolled in the Winthrop Public Schools and we have taken steps to assist them in enrolling their students in the community in which they now reside,” said School Superintendent Lisa Howard. “Our obligation is to ensure that the resources intended for Winthrop resident students are reserved for Winthrop residents only.”

The policy states that “residence” is the primary place where a person dwells permanently and is the place that is the center of his or her domes-

tic, social, and civic life. Temporary residence in the Town of Winthrop, for the purpose of attending a Winthrop public school, shall not be considered residency. Persons who are found to temporarily reside in the Town of Winthrop for the purpose of attending the public schools in the Town of Winthrop or who do not reside in the town of Winthrop may be dismissed immediately from the Winthrop Public Schools and the parent (s), guardian(s), or others may be jointly and severally liable to the Winthrop Public Schools for the student’s tuition and other costs and fees. The Winthrop Public Schools may investigate the residency of any student at any time.

“It is our hope that this process will also create an opportunity for schools to connect with parents,” said Howard. “We welcome family involvement and want to be available to families as a resource. We offer several ways to stay in touch regarding school happenings, including emails from myself and the principals, electronic systems including I-Pass, individual school website pages and

social media postings. When you come in to re-establish residency, please verify that we have your correct email and let us know if you need help getting access to any of the Winthrop Public School’s E-systems. We appreciate the cooperation of our families in participating in this process.”

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT: Allison Earl follows dream in pursuit of acting career

By Kate Anslinger

From a very young age, Allison Earl began doing theater, and by the time she was old enough to be involved in the Winthrop High School Drama Society, she knew that she was meant to be an actress. “I was so impacted by everyone who taught me in the Drama Society, and I essentially fell in love with it,” said Earl, who is headed to Emerson College in the fall to pursue acting and education. “Especially all the milestones, like winning finals or all-star company awards with the Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild. Every show was a new adventure, whether it was a straight play, a musical or even directing a show senior year. I feel like WHS Drama Society truly prepared me for the college world and allowed me to become a versatile actor, because of all the diverse roles and shows they allowed us to be involved in. I also directed a show this year, which sort of inspired the second part of my major. It made me realize that I definitely want to teach later on in life, and I want to give back to people.”

Why did you choose Emerson College?

I chose Emerson College because I attended the Pre-College Acting program there last summer and fell in love with the way they taught theatre. I loved all of the instructors and would love to work with them again. They truly inspired me and impacted the way I thought about acting. I responded very well to their ways of teaching and their techniques/ideologies resonated with me. Working with them improved me so much as both a performer and human being. I can’t wait to continue studying there. The campus is beautiful, and I always knew I wanted to live in the city. During the college admissions and auditions process I wasn’t sure if I wanted to live in New York City or Boston, but I’m very glad I decided to stay here. It feels like home.



Recent Winthrop High graduate Allison Earl.

What are your career goals?

I am hoping to work professionally as an actor. I know that I want to be onstage; that’s definitely the goal, but I’d also love to do some film acting in the future. There are so many opportunities for professional stage actors in the Boston area, as well as in New York. I haven’t decided which city I’d like to live in yet, but I know that’s what I want to do. I also know that I want to teach theatre somewhere, someday. Either at college or in a high school, but I’d like to do both. I’m not sure what the mix between everything will be, but I definitely know where my passion lies.

What will you miss about being in high school?

Although I feel more than ready to begin a new chapter at school this year, there are definitely many things I’ll miss about high school. Obviously, I will miss the drama society’s shows and the community there so much. I still have so many close friends in high school that I’ll miss so much as well. I’ll also miss Mock Trial and working with Mrs. Maria Flanagan. We always had plenty of work to do, but also plenty of laughs. I think the thing I’ll miss most about high school; is the tight knit community we have. Since the school is small, we

are all very close. In my experience, it was so great to have such a supportive student body. Whether you were a performer, an athlete, or more into academics, it never seemed like anyone judged each other. We always went to sports games, especially to support my sister who plays three, and the athletes always came to support our shows. To me, it always seemed like the students encouraged each other, no matter what our interests were, and we were met with the same support from our teachers. I definitely hope to have that in college.

Do you have an acting role model?

I’ve been so impacted by teachers in my time at Winthrop High School, especially Mrs. Karen Calinda. She taught me an extraordinary amount about acting and the world of theatre but was also such a wonderful mentor throughout my high school years. She is truly amazing. Everyone I worked with in Winthrop has been. Another person who inspired the teaching portion of my major is my mom. She just finished her 20th year with Winthrop Public Schools, as both a speech pathologist and as Special Education Director at WHS. Her dedication and hard work to make students’ lives better inspires me to do so in the future.



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OUR Opinions

GOV. BAKER’S BOLD TRANSPORTATION PROPOSAL

We were talking the other day with a young man who has been a teacher at Chelsea High School for the past couple of years. During our discussion, we were surprised to learn that he lives on the South Shore (Hull) from where he commutes to Chelsea High every day by means of public transportation.

He takes the MBTA commuter boat to Boston and then walks to the nearby Blue Line, taking that to Airport Station. From there, he gets on the new Silver Line 3, the dedicated-lane bus line that takes him to Chelsea.

It seemed like quite an odyssey -- and it certainly is -- but he said his total commuting time is about an hour each way, which is less time than it would take him to drive it, not to mention far less stressful.

We were thinking about the Chelsea teacher’s use of multiple modes of public transportation -- sort of an alternative, real-life version of the comedy classic movie Planes, Trains, and Automobiles -- in the context of the \$18 billion proposal put forward last week by the administration of Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karen Polito to improve the transportation infrastructure in our state, with the stated goals of improving our roads, bridges, and public transit systems.

We do not even remotely pretend to be experts in the realm of transportation. However, what is clear is that the Baker-Polito proposal, in terms of the level and scope of the proposed investment, is (in Baker’s words), “unprecedented and historic.”

We have no doubt that there will be many -- who actually are experts in the realm of transportation -- who will weigh in with various proposals of their own in addition to those that are contained in the Baker-Polito bill.

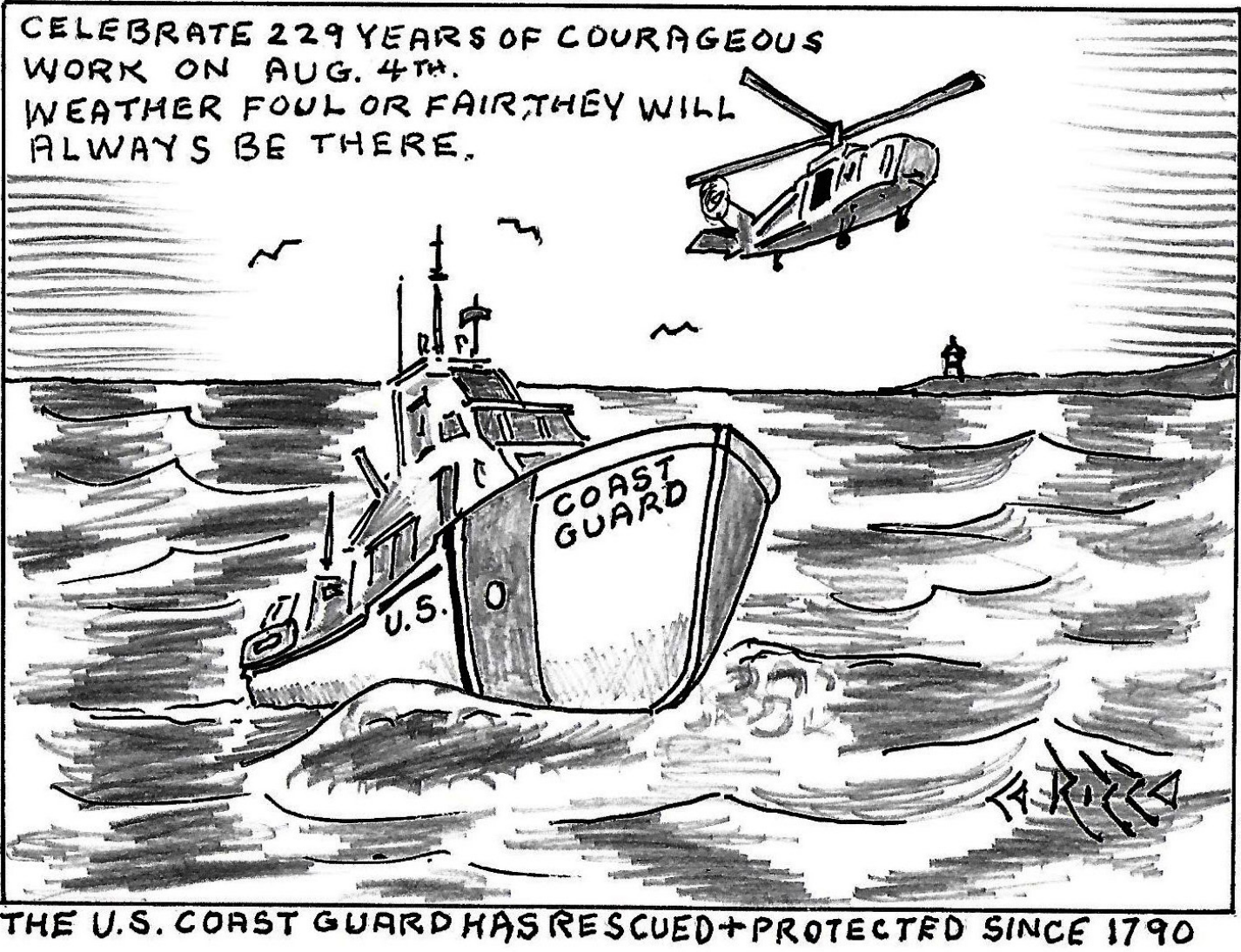
We also have no doubt that the plans and ideas that will be put forward by others will be considered carefully by the governor and his staff. After five years of the Baker-Polito administration, it has become clear that their type of leadership is not of the “my way or the highway” (no pun intended) style. We anticipate that the administration and the legislature will work together to craft a bill that will improve the daily lives for all residents of the Commonwealth.

For far too long, transportation issues have been like that adage about the weather: Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. In New York City for example, the sorry state of the subways is at a critical point -- and yet the mayor and governor cannot agree on a way to fix it. In California, talk of a high speed train from San Francisco to Los Angeles appears to have reached a dead end (again, no pun intended).

By contrast, the \$18 billion proposal put forward by the Baker-Polito administration last week represents a huge step forward in fixing many of the problems that have come to light in recent years in our state.

Investments in our transportation infrastructure -- especially in this era of low interest rates -- will reap huge dividends in the years ahead, more than offsetting the costs. We look forward to the final transportation bill and to the day when Massachusetts will be seen as a national leader in solving public transportation issues.

Forum



LETTERS to the Editor

AMERICAN HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

As I was researching for a soon-to-be published book about Washington, D.C. during the Civil War, I ran into this excerpt from a speech given 158 years ago at a “Peace Conference” convened on the morning of February 4, 1861 at the Willard Hotel in Washington D.C. More than 130, mostly elderly statesmen, convened to try and stem the tide of a potential Civil War. Seven Southern states had already declared for secession and several more, including Virginia, were leaning in that direction. The delegates were

called to order as the elderly president-elect of the conference, ex-U.S. President John Tyler, rose to speak, with a huge full-length portrait of George Washington looming in the background. President Tyler, though feeble in health addressed the Convention saying in closing: “Gentlemen, the eyes of the whole country are turned to this assembly in expectation and hope. I trust that you may prove yourselves worthy of the great occasion. Our ancestors probably committed a blunder in not having fixed upon every fifth decade for a call of a general convention to amend and reform the Constitution. On the contrary,

they have made the difficulties next to insurmountable to accomplish amendments to an instrument which was perfect for 5 millions of people, but not wholly so as to 30 millions. Your patriotism will surmount the difficulties, however great, if you will but accomplish one triumph in advance, and that is, a triumph over party. And what is party when compared to the task of rescuing one’s country from danger? Do that, and one long, loud shout of joy and gladness will resound throughout the land.”

The “Peace Conference” was a failure.

No, history does not re-

peat itself, but people do. We are hopefully not facing the cataclysm that Americans endured from 1861 to 1865—the bloodiest war in American history, but I believe Tyler’s words echo today: we must understand that the Constitution that was written more than two hundred years ago for a country that was mostly rural, and inhabited by less people than the population of most major American cities, needs to be periodically examined. And, most important, our leaders must be prepared to put the good of the entire country over partisan politics.

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HOUSE PASSES \$1.3 BILLION FOR COMMUNITY CLIMATE RESILIENCY PROJECTS

Significant investments in local microgrid, electric vehicle, energy storage projects

Massachusetts House of Representatives voted on July 24, 158 to 0 to pass legislation investing \$1.3 billion to help cities and towns across Massachusetts fund infrastructure

projects aimed at fighting climate change and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

The legislation establishes a \$1 billion, 10-year grant program – known as GreenWorks – to fund clean energy, energy efficiency, and climate change resiliency measures that cut greenhouse gas emissions, fortify infrastructure and reduce municipal costs. The legislation also invests \$325 million in other municipal green projects.

“GreenWorks builds on a long-standing House approach to provide concrete tools directly to cities and towns that result in both immediate and long-lasting positive effects,” said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, (D – Winthrop). “This forward-looking investment helps Massachusetts cities and towns build resilient communities, lower long-term operating costs and cut greenhouse gases while creating jobs for workers across the Commonwealth.”

“I thank Speaker DeLeo and the House for showing their commitment to investing in clean energy and climate protection projects,” said Rep. RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). “Representing a coastal district, I understand the urgency to act to ensure we protect and mitigate rising sea levels, and I am hopeful that through GreenWorks, we will be able

to help communities like Revere to prepare for climate resiliency.”

Modeled after the state’s MassWorks program, GreenWorks funds projects that improve climate preparedness and resiliency, promote or produce clean energy or energy efficiency, build energy storage facilities, implement measures included in Massachusetts’ statewide climate adaptation strategy or otherwise help mitigate the impacts of climate change or reduce carbon emissions.

“Under Speaker DeLeo’s leadership the House has made significant strides in advancing bold energy and environmental initiatives, including the critically important GreenWorks bill, which will help cities and towns prepare for and adapt to the worst effects of climate change and mitigate our carbon footprint,” said Rep. Thomas A. Golden, Jr. (D-Lowell), Chair of the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities, and Energy. “I applaud Speaker DeLeo’s strong commitment to help our cities and towns transition to a clean energy future.”

“Combating Climate change is one of the most important tasks before us,” said Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Chair of the House Committee on Ways &

Means (D-Boston). “By making such a substantial investment into climate resiliency, this legislation will help our communities better prepare for the challenges that lay ahead.”

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs will accept applications annually and administer the program, which is funded through the issuance of bonds. In addition, the legislation makes targeted investments of \$325 million in energy infrastructure, including:

- \$100 million for investments in municipal microgrid energy systems
 - \$125 million for electric vehicles in municipal or regional transit authority fleets
 - \$20 million for the hiring of sustainability coordinators to develop and manage municipal projects resulting from the GreenWorks program
 - \$50 million to establish the Green Resiliency Fund to offer low-interest loans for municipalities when pursuing GreenWorks projects
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There have been many changes to the area around Metcalf Square since the first school house, shown on the Winthrop Town Seal, was built in 1805 on the site of the current Police Station.

This building was subsequently replaced about 1845 with a slightly larger schoolhouse that in turn was moved in 1856 and is now part of the home at 278 Winthrop St. where our own Steve and Ellen Moran now reside. In 1834, the first Methodist Church was constructed near the corner of Winthrop Street and Madison Avenue and it too is portrayed on the Town Seal. When the aforementioned 1845 schoolhouse was moved in 1856, it was replaced with a new building that contained a library and town offices on the second floor above a two room school. In picture one, taken from the second floor of the 1881 Pauline Street School that stood on the present site of the 1908 E.B. Newton School, one can see from right to left first, the rear of the 1856 Town House with the 1870 second Methodist Church Steeple on the

site of the current church appearing above it. The three buildings shown on Pauline Street in the center of the picture are also still standing in town. The large one on the corner of Pauline and Hermon Streets once housed Reilly's Drug Store and Casa Bella Hair Salon. The next one below it contained, at that time, the Metro Driving School and John Tardif's Law Offices. The third smaller building, with the Tower at the rear, was Winthrop's first Fire Hose Company building built in 1885. It has been relocated twice over the years and now is a private home at 92 Woodside Ave. The small white building shown on what is now the lawn in front of the current Library was built in 1886 by John Tewksbury as a Gents Furnishing & Dry Goods Store. In 1899 it was moved to 389 Winthrop St. where it stands today housing the Service Glass Co. The three houses to the far left on Winthrop Street, standing between Wadsworth Avenue and George Street, include the home of former State Representative Ralph Sirianni and

his wife Mary at #257. Concentrating on the area behind the Town House, the second picture depicts the George H. Russell Camp #65 U.S. War Veterans stucco building which was later constructed at the rear. When the Town House was replaced in 1931 with the brick U.S. Post Office, now used as our Police Station, the buildings then on Pauline Street behind it were as shown in picture three. Note the building at the right of the picture with a car in front of it. This was a home on Burrill Terrace behind and to the left of the present Central Fire Station. This same home can be seen looking back between the two existing buildings shown in picture four. One inquiry received a number of times concerns the age of the large tree on the front lawn of today's Town Hall. While most thought that its size represented over 200 years of growth, the tree's absence from picture one denotes that its age is really less than 100 years. This is further supported by a circa 1912 postcard which also does not show the tree as existing.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago
July 29, 1999
A Superior Court decision has upheld a decision by the Winthrop Board of Appeals that grants a special permit to Gilbert Lima to open a Dunkin' (Donuts) restaurant in Michael's Mall on Putnam st. The plaintiffs in Superior Court, residents of Fremont St., were ruled by the judge not to have standing to appeal the board's decision.

The 16th annual National Night Out event to show citizen support for the local police department and to fight crime is set for Tuesday, Aug. 3. There will be a multitude of events for all ages.

Thanks to the efforts of Selectman Matt Lanza in having the town switch its insurance carrier from MIAA to Great American, the town is now saving \$223,000 in insurance costs.

The annual Make A Wish sailing regatta is set for this weekend at the Cottage Park Y.C.

Police officers and friends tendered former Police Chief Thomas Shamshak a farewell party at the Winthrop Arms recently. Shamshak's contract was not renewed by the selectmen in a move that has stirred controversy.

"Turner and Hooch," "Babar the Movie," and "Do the Right Thing" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Aug. 1, 1979
Five members of the Winthrop Concerned Citizens Committee, Selectman Robert DeLeo, Margaret Riley, Arthur Cummings, Katherine Flynn, and Carolyn Fischehella, met at the State House with Gov. Edward J. King to discuss sewage-related issues. They presented a petition signed by 2,000 local residents expressing their opposition to plans by the MDC to construct three sewage sludge incinerators on Deer Island and the trucking of chlorine through the town to Deer I.

Two residents sustained second degree burns when an explosion was caused by pouring gasoline from a gas can into an outboard boat engine that was in their basement. The fumes from the gasoline were ignited by the presence of a nearby pilot light on a water heater.

Clint Eastwood stars in "Escape from Alcatraz" at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
July 31, 1969
Suffolk County District Atty. Garrett Byrne has entered the investigation into the search for an 11 year-old Winthrop girl who went missing from her neighborhood on July 10.

NASA is conducting a survey of Winthrop and several other communities concerning airplane noise. Selectmen Jim Reddy and Dick Dimes and Deputy Fire Chief Ed Hazlett represented Winthrop at a recent meeting sponsored by the Logan Airport Noise Abatement Committee, a regional organization. On hand were representatives from Massport and from some of the airlines that do business at Logan.

The Winthrop Community Hospital held groundbreaking ceremonies for its hospital expansion program.

The Sun-Transcript joins in the chorus of many Massachusetts voters who are urging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy not to resign his seat in the wake of the recent Chappaquiddick incident in which a passenger in a car operated by Kennedy, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned when Kennedy's car careened off Chappaquiddick Bridge into the water.

Cliff Robertson and Claire

Bloom star in "Charly" at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
July 30, 1959
Police were ket on the move this week responding to five car accidents and a rash of housebreaks. Police fired five shots at a husband and wife in an automobile, operated by the husband, when he sped away from a traffic stop while Officer Gurnard was holding onto the door handle. Police had responded to the scene upon receiving a call about a man and woman arguing in the middle of the street. The vehicle eventually was stopped in East Boston.

Local residents Harry Blocker, Abe White, Joe Tringale, and Tom Beckwith, all of whom were aboard Walter Massucco's boat, Cindy Lou, at the fishing grounds off Boston Light, rescued three other men whose small sailboat capsized in a sudden wind gust. After helping to right the boat, the Cindy Lou towed it to the sandy beach on Lovell's Island.

Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, and Maurice Chevalier star in "Gigi" at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
July 28, 1949
A special town meeting will address a warrant of 16 articles when it convenes on August 16. The selectmen called the town meeting for the purposes of approving a proposed veterans housing project, the location of a new town dump, and possibly constructing a town incinerator.

Residents of the Girdlestone Road area are up in arms over the proposal to construct four, six-unit buildings in their neighborhood on Main and Pleasant Sts. for veterans housing.

Thomas J. Donovan, 74, a Spanish American War veteran and a former commodore of the Pleasant Park Y.C., passed away this week.

Dr. John Vaughan, chairman of the Board of Health, reports that thus far there have been no new polio cases reported in the town.

Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino star in "Lust for Gold" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
July 29, 1939
Nearly \$20,000 worth of new dwellings, three one-family homes and one two-family home, have been constructed in the town since May 2.

State Rep. Roy Pigeon and town officials met with Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to discuss the alternatives for public transportation for the town when the bankrupt Narrow Gauge Railroad shuts down.

Town Health Officer William Childress reports that all of the town's beaches, including Donovan's Beach, have tested as safe for swimming.

The new ordinance forbidding the parking of cars except on the beach side of Shore Drive has met with wide approval from both residents and beach-goers.

Bob Hope and Gene Krupa star in "Some Like It Hot" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
Aug. 3, 1929
The Board of Health has issued "inspected and approved" certificates to nine more businesses, including restaurants, bakeries, and drugstores, for operating clean and sanitary establishments.

The Board of Health is trying to determine the origin of those pesky mosquitoes that seem to waft into our town from the direction of the stagnant waters in Beachmont and East Boston.

Winthrop Police, as part of the state-wide check-up, stopped every car leaving the

town last Monday at both the Main St. bridge and Revere St. to determine whether they had proper inspection tags. Of the 3000 vehicles that were stopped, only seven motorists were sent to police headquarters for a reprimand.

100 years ago
Aug. 2, 1919
With only 75 members on hand, the mid-summer Town Meeting approved pay raises for some town employees, though not without some debate, and approved \$10,400 for drains and catch basins in the Highlands area.

At Copley Griffiths Co., 32 Woodside Ave., Jenney's high-powered gasoline is advertised for 26 cents per gallon and promises 10 per cent more mileage and power.

With the crime rate decreasing, attributable by many to the Prohibition Amendment, which became effective July 1, the Boston Police vice squad, which had been charged with rounding up street walkers and cocaine users, has been abolished.

110 years ago
July 21, 1909
The Board of Fire Engineers conducted an experiment to determine whether the fire steamer could bring up water from the ocean to the top of Cottage Hill, a distance of 103 feet. They report that the effort met with success, which is good to know in the event of another water emergency as occurred last week when a water main break in Malden left Winthrop without any water.

Thieves have taken immediate advantage of the discontinuance of the harbor patrol, stripping two boats of their cushions, lights, and anchors, as well as causing extensive damage in the cabins.

The new basketball courts at the Pauline St. playground have been completed and senior and junior leagues have been formed.

Winthrop residents are hoping that a new bridge soon will be built at Saratoga St. at Orient Heights. The present bridge was built in 1840 and has not been kept up.

Cottage Hill residents are complaining about the poor street watering service, the lack of which leaves residents' piazzas covered with the dust from passing vehicles.

120 years ago
Aug. 4, 1899
There is a false belief circulating around the town that golf is being played on Sundays at the Court Park links. However, the trustees of the property would like to inform all residents that among the first rules of the club is that, "No golf shall be played on Sundays."

The selectmen have planned a grand celebration to observe the start of the construction of a seawall and boulevard along Winthrop Beach by the Metropolitan Park Commission. The plans call for a boulevard that will be 51 feet wide, 36 feet for carriages, and for sidewalks next to the ocean and next to the homes. The sea-wall will consist of Rockport granite and will consist of 20,000 tons extending from Beacon St. at Great Head to the Highlands at a height ranging from 17 feet to 11 feet.

130 years ago
July 26, 1889
The selectmen have ordered the police chief to stop the fast driving on Shirley St., especially by out-of-towners.

Considerable progress has been made on the construction of the sewerage tank on Short Beach and the 26,000 feet of sewage lines in the street, as well as the sewage outfall pipe.

Thursday, November 7: Allen Edwards “Home for the Holidays”. Cost: \$98. Enjoy the vocal talents of this patriotic former police officer as he performs his “Home for the Holidays” show at the Log Cabin in Holyoke. Lunch includes: hors d’oeuvres, homemade soup, Stuffed Loaf of Pork and Baked Schrod, vegetables, potatoes, dessert, coffee and tea. Sign up by October 6th.

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In 2004, Ron was instrumental in securing the funding the station desperately needed to build the current studio, allowing staff and volunteers to eventually move out of the make-shift studios in the basement and into the newly renovated state-of-the-art production facility on the main floor of the old Christian Science Church located at 165 Winthrop St. Thanks to Ron's commitment and initiative, WCAT has continued to thrive for over 33 years.

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LT. GOV. KARYN POLITO A HUGE HIT AT RECEPTION

Photos by Cary Shuman

Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito appeared at a campaign reception July 24 at the Cash family home on the waterfront.

Polito has been an effective partner in state government with Gov. Charlie Baker, the nation's most popular governor. The Baker-Polito team was re-elected to a second term in a landslide last November.

Homeland security expert

Ed Cash, a recent guest on CNN, welcomed Polito to the town of Winthrop.

Polito, who praised Speaker Robert A. DeLeo at the outset of her remarks, said she enjoys visiting Winthrop.

"Winthrop is always so nice and everyone is always so friendly and the town is so beautiful," Polito told the gathering.

Polito thanked Winthrop for its support in a close 2014 gubernatorial election and its



Ed Cash and his mother, Mary Ann Cash, welcome Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito to the reception at the Cash home in Winthrop.



Angelo Vigliotta and his daughter, Jessica Vigliotta (right), greet Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito at the reception in Winthrop.



Ray Feeley, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, and Melissa Foster.



Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, a strong supporter of the men and women who serve in the law enforcement, thanked Winthrop Police officers for the important job they do each day in ensuring the public safety of residents of the town.



Kevin Cash, Ed Cash, Mary Ann Cash, Billy Cash, and Colin Cash Sr.



Town Council President Ronald Vecchia greets Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito at the reception.



Jane Nalieri, Scott Howard, and Sheryl Howard.

renewed support in the 2018 election.

"When we were running for office back in 2013-14, you were all there for us and we thank you so much for the opportunity to have won narrowly," said Polito. "When you think about the election in 2018, we won with nearly 70 percent of the vote in the Commonwealth and that was amazing. We were so proud and honored to have the support of people all across the Commonwealth and reflected across all party lines."

"You saw something early on with us and continue to support us and now we have an amazing opportunity to build on the work we did over the past four years," said Polito. "And I come here tonight so grateful and thankful on behalf of the governor and me and our entire team and our families for your support, your belief and always showing up and for helping us have this opportunity over the next four years."

Polito, who began her rise to statewide office as a selectwoman in Shrewsbury, said that she has traveled to all 351 cities and towns in the state.

"Even the islands, and all the way to the Berkshires and beyond and [the visitations] made such an amazing impact on me," said Polito. "I really appreciate the great, unbelievable things we have here."

Polito received a warm ovation at the conclusion of her remarks. One of the state's most highly regarded public officials, Lt. Polito is riding an unprecedented wave of popularity in Massachusetts and that was on display at the reception last Wednesday night on a beautiful summer night at the Cash family compound.



Precinct 6 Councillor Linda Calla, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, Aaron Armitstead, and Dawn Armitstead.



Suzanne DeFelice, Cathie Curran, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, Mary Ann Cash, and Linda Calla.

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FAMILY DAY AT YIRRELL BEACH HOSTED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Photos by Marianne Salza

Children scooped sand into toy truck beds and launched down a bouncy house slide during the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce Family Day at the Beach, on July 27. Crowds were amazed by Boston Circus Guild acrobats, who roamed around Yirrell Beach, lifting children on their shoulders, and demonstrating hula hoop tricks. Friends collected debris along the shore, receiving pales of prizes from For Kids Only, splashed in the waves, and played football on the sand dunes.

“This is our 17th year. It’s wonderful,” said Chamber member Marc Wallerice, owner of Winthrop Market Place, whose team barbecued 500 hamburgers and cheeseburgers, and 300 hot dogs. “A day on the beach – what more could you ask for? People are happy.”



Carnival game volunteers: Ava Martello, Mia Norris, Summer Tallent, and Abby Holmes.



Kevin Miccichi barbecuing hot dogs.



Beachgoers singing to “Mambo No. 5.”



Michael, Lilyanne, and Matthew Barron, and Ethan Staff.



Melanie Vargas, 8-years-old, sliding down the bouncy slide.



Shown above, Russ Sanford, Jack Devlin, Marc Wallerice, Victoria Rotondo, and Ella MacLean. To the right, Jacki and Halley with Lexi, Ella, and Liam.



Aliana Gallo, 10, on the shoulders of acrobat, Alex Jackson.

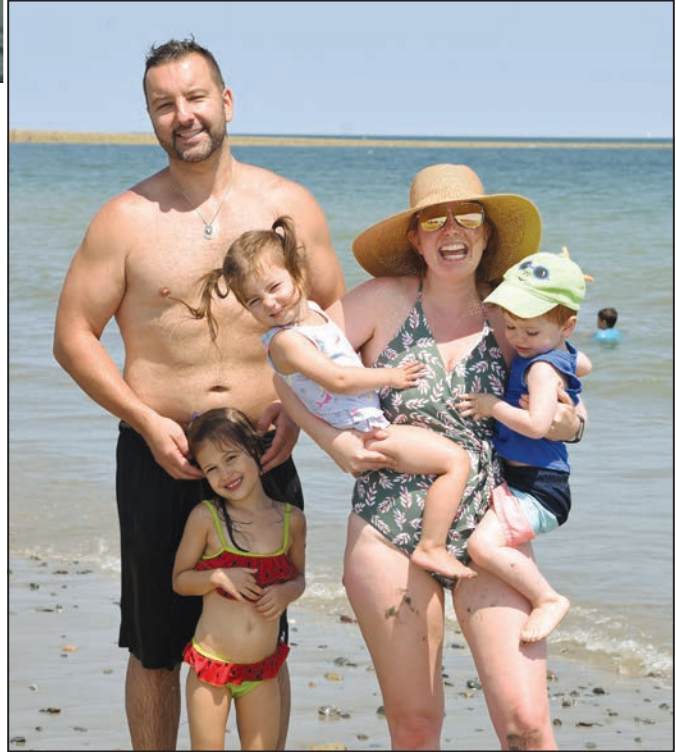
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Alex Ilie, Nolan Kantrovitz, Eli Tennen, Gaby Ilie, Lily Kantrovitz, and Nina Lopes.



Maya Darhou, 5, eating potato chips in the sand.

TOWN CENTER IS BRIGHTENED UP AS COMMUNITY MEMBERS COME TOGETHER

By Kate Anslinger

Last Friday, Winthrop town center was bursting with color, as residents of all ages came out to leave their mark on a wall that is shared by a few local businesses.

The wall, located on Woodside Ave. next to Swett's Liquors, was covered in massive flowers outlined in white as part of the Ten Thousand Flowers Project.

The project is headed by lifelong artist, Tim Gibson, and Winthrop is one of over 100 communities across the United States to participate in the mile-long mural that interconnects like one giant jigsaw puzzle. While Gibson creates



Alexandria Bianchino is excited to paint.

the entire outline of the mural, he relies on community members to bring color to the artwork, resulting in a mas-

terpiece that spans across the country, promoting a sense of togetherness.

"It was beautiful to see over 300 community members participate in this public art project," said owner of Inc.Ubate Coworking, Michael Lucerto. "From young to old, painters to passersby, the center was full of curiosity, creativity, and smiles. It was a happy day in the center."

After the wall is completely colored in, Gibson will go through and outline the flowers one last time, filling in special details and providing necessary touchups. Ace Hardware sponsored the memorable event and donated paint and brushes.



Participants of all ages came out to participate in the Ten Thousand Flowers Project.



Volunteers and artists gather with painter, Tim Gibson, founder of the Ten Thousand Flowers Project.



Stephen Ruggiero comes straight from work to contribute to the painting.



Tara Gearheart reaches high to paint the top part of the wall.



Inc.Ubate Coworking Owner, Michael Lucerto and Joanne McDuffee.



Emma Sedov gets ready to paint after choosing her favorite colors.

Sports



Vasili Tsiotos and Poli Tsiotos display their awards for winning shooting contests at the Fun-damentals Basketball Camp in Everett. Also pictured are their father, former WHS and Suffolk standout Nick Tsiotos, and Camp Director Tony Ferullo, who also attended Suffolk.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES Vasili and Poli Tsiotos win hoop camp contests

By Cary Shuman

Vasili Tsiotos and his younger sister, Poli Tsiotos, are looking forward to one day playing high school basketball on the Chris Tsiotos Court, which is named after their uncle, who averaged 28 points per game during one season for the Vikings.

If they perform like they did at the Fun-damentals Basketball Camp in Everett last week, Vasili and Poli will have the honor of being starting players for the Winthrop High boys and girls varsity teams respectively.

Vasili, a 5-foot-7-inch guard who is entering the eighth grade, won the 3-point shooting contest, hitting 27 of 50 shots to best the other 44 campers from Everett, Revere, Malden, and Chelsea.

"It feels good, I'm happy," said Vasili, who received his trophy at the week-ending awards ceremony last Friday at the Pioneer Charter School

of Science gymnasium in Everett.

Poli, an incoming sixth grader at the Winthrop Middle School, took first place in the free throw shooting contest in the college division, hitting 14 free throws.

"I'm a point and a shooting guard," proclaimed Poli in an interview following the awards ceremony. "I know my father was a star and Uncle Chris was the best. And all my cousins – everyone is really good in my family. I used to go watch [cousin] Dino [Mallios] play games at St. Anselm. I have big shoes to fill." Poli added proudly, "I'm going to be the first [female] Tsiotos to go to the new school and I'm looking forward to it."

Meanwhile, Vasili has been spending many hours working on his game this summer. He has attended a basketball camp directed by NBA player Patrick Connaughton at St. John's Prep and is scheduled

to participate in a basketball camp at Bentley University.

Vasili has helped his team win two North Shore middle school titles the past two seasons.

Vasili and Poli are the children of Nick and Nitsa Tsiotos. Fun-damental Basketball Camp Director Tony Ferullo said he attended Suffolk University with Nick and his brother, Chris, in the 1970s.

"Suffolk had real good basketball teams back then and I used to cover their games for the school newspaper, the Suffolk Journal," recalled Ferullo. "Suffolk qualified for the NCAA Tournament in those years. And now it's come full circle – I knew Chris and Nick then and now Nick's kids have come to my basketball camp. Vasili and Poli are excellent kids. You couldn't ask for better kids – they're very respectful, they're good players, and they're humble and the counselors were very impressed by them."

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The Trident Avenue Friends define true friendship over time

Robert Capezza and Bobby Graziano were lost to the Winthrop Community over the past twelve years. They were part of a group of Winthrop friends in the neighborhood, that has become to be known as the Trident Ave Friends. This particular group of friends keeps in close contact with each other during the year, but twice a year, June and Thanksgiving they get together at the Winthrop Golf Club and honor their friend's memory. The June dinner has evolved into a trophy presentation, to one of the group, for his outstanding help with the group throughout the year, whatever that may be, from arranging the dinner, scholarship selection or helping out in a community event.

Paul Reczek was the recipient last June. Paul was a longtime Winthrop resident from Elmwood Ave, graduate WHS in 1967 and a proud member of the Winthrop Police Department. Paul moved to Kingston New Hampshire and founded the Xcaliber Security LTD. Specializing in contract security and private investigations. Despite his somewhat distant location, Paul remains in close contact with his friends and for his dedication to the group, was award the trophy in 2018.

It's not just about dinner and past memories, the Trident Ave Friends look to the future, this group of dedicated WHS graduates also provides a \$1000.00 dollar scholarship



The Trident Ave Friends- Remembering Robert Capezza and Bobby Graziano. Shown at the bi-annual dinner at the Winthrop Golf Club are: Peter Marks, Jamie Tipping, Pat Connolly, Buzz Rouillard, Bucky Collyer, Peter Hanlon, Henry Taylor, Charlie McDonald, Brian Beatlie, Dennis Mortimer, Mike Driscoll and Paul Reczek. Reczek is holding the 2018 Trident Ave Trophy, presented to him for his dedication over the years to the group. The 2019 recipient is Buzzy Rouillard.

to a Winthrop High School graduate ensuring Winthrop's legacy of scholars that will give back to their beloved community. It's easy to make friends, but to keep them through the many years is truly a blessing. To be remembered in this way, Robert Capezza and Bobby Graziano, were pretty special people and have very loyal friends. Congratulations to the 2019 Trident Ave trophy recipient, Buzzy Rouillard. Buzzy's dedication to the Winthrop Community and his friends is an example we all should follow.

Vincenzo's Cold Brew: The Coffee Milkman

By Sydney Ciano

Vincenzo DeGregorio has a passion for coffee. And now he wants to share his creation with others through his business Vincenzo's Cold Brew in Revere. A Revere resident, Vincenzo as a high school student began selling coffee to his friends and teachers, then started taking coffee seriously as he entered college. He began figuring out his direction with the business. He first learned about coffee and starting up a business from his uncle, who owns a shop in the North End. His family's influence played a great role in Vincenzo's business life, including his major in entrepreneurship at Babson College. It was also his family who introduced him to cold brew



Five of Vincenzo's flavors: Colombian (original), Hawaiian Kona, Jamaican Me Crazy, French Vanilla, and Blueberry Dream. when a cousin made it for him once: "I thought it was much better than iced coffee," he said. Wondering why companies have not yet targeted this type of emerging coffee market, he began experimenting with the coffee brew process to find the perfect formula for his cold brew craft. "I just realized that I cre-

ated something that people wanted . . ." he commented on his beginning steps into the coffee business. Cold brew, the coffee his business specializes in, is considered a brewing process. Using a unique filtration process, his coffee is brewed for about 24 hours. "You let coffee steep over a period of time. Most companies do . . . six to twelve hours. I do twenty-four . . . I use a unique filtration process which is why I call it craft cold brew," he explained. The coffee itself is described to taste cleaner and smoother because of this long period of filtration. Vincenzo emphasizes "the purity of the product" as well as the luxury of it. While other chains are accessible in multiple locations, Vincenzo's Cold Brew is self-made and not available to areas outside of Boston. However, it is still as easily accessible without having to wait in the drive-thru. "We call ourselves . . . the coffee milkman," as Vincenzo explained of his delivery process. Every Sunday, he and his team deliver glass bottles of his craft product to people's doorsteps. By the next Sunday at noon, the customers put their bottles out to be replaced with their new order. On the website, vincenzoscoldbrew.com, you can sign up for a weekly coffee subscription to either your house or office. Vincenzo offers three different sizes for your convenience: Coffee Drinker (32oz), Coffee Lover (64oz), and Coffee Connoisseur (128oz). Alongside this special delivery process, the cold brew coffee is entirely fresh; free of chemicals and preservatives. There are a wide range of flavors, from the original to their best-selling, Jamaican Me Crazy which is a blend of vanilla, caramel, and chocolate. Other flavors include Blueberry Dream and French Vanilla. Vincenzo is also working on seasonal flavors



Vincenzo holding the business' best-selling flavor, "Jamaican Me Crazy." such as Cinnamon Sticky Bun and Banana Hazelnut, as well as authentic ones like Hawaiian Kona. To reach a larger consumer audience for their cold brew, Vincenzo hopes to expand his business to ship nationwide. Most coffee chains have not figured out this kind of shipment, which he wants to use as a "premium, cold brew delivery service to your house". As for Vincenzo himself, coffee "will always be a hobby/passion project". However, he sees the business forming micro-breweries nationwide with local shipping stations to preserve the freshness of the cold brew. His ultimate goal is to "reshape the coffee culture", raising the standards for coffee from chain to craft.

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Tickets on sale for second Murphys boxing event at Encore

Staff Report

Tickets are now on sale for Encore Boston Harbor's second Murphys Boxing championship match on Friday, August 23, at the newly opened \$2.6 billion resort. The second match is subse-

quent to a sold-out event on Friday, July 12, which saw more than 2,300 attendees. "We were thrilled to see such success with our inaugural Murphys Boxing match earlier this month," says Robert DeSalvio, President of Encore Boston Harbor. "We are so happy to bring these Las

Vegas-style events to the Boston area, and we're glad to see the community responding so well. We plan to continue offering these can't-miss nights."

Headlining the stacked card will be Boston's most popular fighter, Mark DeLuca (24-1, 13 KOs) who will take on

undefeated Mexican knockout artist, Edgardo Velazquez (11-0, 11 KOs) in a 10-round battle for DeLuca's title. The co-main event will feature one of the hottest fighters in the super featherweight division, Murphys Boxing's own, Abraham Nova (15-0, 11 KOs) and Mexico's Jesus Antonio Perez

Campos (23-3, 18 KOs). The undercard will feature a who's who of many other Boston-area based fighters. "People are still buzzing about our last event at Encore Boston Harbor," said Ken Casey, Murphys Boxing founder and promoter. "It's so exciting to be coming right back to

Encore with the big guns like DeLuca, Nova and Gongora all on the same card while the excitement is still in the air."

Encore Boston Harbor will host Murphys Boxing fight night on Friday, August 23. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$50 and are on sale now at ticketmaster.com.

PAT MCGEE RIDES IN STYLE



Grand Marshall Pat McGee (left) leads the annual Fourth of July Point Shirley Horribles Parade, escorted by Peter Gill (not pictured) and his grandson, Declan Howard.

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Long summer evenings present a perfect opportunity to celebrate good wine, good food and the good company of family and friends. What better way to create a beautiful evening than to host a fun gathering with easy-to-share fare, delicious wine pairings and a great movie?

When it comes to movie night entertaining, Emmy award-winning chef and cookbook author Giada De Laurentiis recommends serving sharable nibbles and setting the scene with inspired wine pairings.

Planning a get-together soon? Try one of these entertaining-ready recipes, complete with Bella Sera® wine pairings, for further inspiration. For more movie night recipe ideas from Giada, and wine pairing tips, visit www.bellaserawine.com.

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Skewered Greek Salad

Apple Zeppole with
Cinnamon Whipped Cream

"I love Bella Sera's Moscato — it's slightly sweet and has a hint of peach. It's great as is or with dessert."
— Celebrity Chef Giada De Laurentiis

Yield: 4 servings

- 1 large apple, peeled and grated (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 stick butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, plus more for dusting
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Olive oil for frying

In medium saucepan, combine butter, salt, sugar and water over medium heat. Bring to a boil. Take pan off heat and stir in flour. Return pan to medium heat and stir continuously until mixture forms a ball, about 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer flour mixture to a medium bowl.

Using an electric hand mixer on low speed, add eggs, one at a time, incorporating each egg completely before adding the next. Beat until smooth. Add grated apple and stir to combine. If not frying immediately, cover with plastic wrap and reserve in refrigerator.

Combine whipping cream, 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and cinnamon in medium bowl. Whip until medium soft peaks form. Transfer whipping cream to serving dish.

Meanwhile, pour enough oil into a large frying pan to reach a depth of 2 inches. Heat oil over medium heat until a deep-fry thermometer registers 325°F.



Apple Zeppole with Cinnamon Whipped Cream

Using a small ice-cream scoop or 2 small spoons, carefully drop about a rounded tablespoon of dough into hot olive oil. Turn zeppole once or twice, and cook until golden and puffed up, about 4 minutes. Fry zeppole in batches so as not to overcrowd pan. Drain on paper towels.

Transfer zeppole to a serving dish and sprinkle with powdered sugar using a small sieve. Serve with cinnamon whipped cream alongside for dipping.

Recipe courtesy of Giada De Laurentiis
As seen on "Everyday Italian" in episode "Après Ski."

Piadina with Fontina
and Prosciutto

"Bella Sera Pinot Grigio is light-bodied, refreshing and has a hint of citrus — it's the perfect complement to lighter recipes on a warm summer day." — Celebrity Chef Giada De Laurentiis

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, plus more for dusting
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Fine sea salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 15-ounce container (2 cups) whole milk ricotta cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest (from 1 to 2 lemons)
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cups (6 ounces) grated Fontina cheese
- 4 ounces prosciutto, thinly sliced
- 1 cup chopped fresh basil leaves

Combine flour, baking soda and 1 teaspoon salt in bowl of an upright mixer fitted with dough hook attachment. Add butter and mix on low speed until incorporated, about 2 minutes.

With machine running, slowly add up to 2/3 cup water, until mixture forms a dough around hook. Transfer dough to a lightly floured work surface and knead 5 minutes, or until smooth. Cut dough into 4 equal pieces. Form into disk shapes and wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Place grill pan over medium-high heat or preheat gas or charcoal grill.

On lightly floured work surface, roll out each piece of dough into an 8- to 10-inch circle, about 1/8 inch thick. Brush each circle with olive oil. Grill for 4 minutes on each side. Remove piadina from the grill and let cool slightly.

Combine ricotta cheese and lemon zest in a small bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Spread each piadina with 1/2 cup of the ricotta mixture. Sprinkle with Fontina cheese evenly over ricotta cheese. Arrange prosciutto slices on top of cheeses. Cut each piadina into 8 wedges and transfer to a serving platter. Garnish with chopped basil.

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Skewered Greek Salad

Pair with Bella Sera Pinot Grigio

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Skewers:

- 24 grape or small cherry tomatoes
- 3 ounces firm feta cheese (see Cook's Note), cut into 12 (1/2-inch) cubes
- 12 pitted kalamata olives
- 1/2 small red onion, cut into 12 (1/2-inch) pieces

Vinaigrette:

- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 4 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano leaves
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Special Equipment:

- 12 6-inch bamboo or wooden skewers

For skewers: Thread skewers starting with a tomato, then a cube of feta cheese, an olive, a piece of onion and finally, another tomato. Repeat with remaining ingredients and skewers.

For vinaigrette: In small bowl, mix together lemon juice, red wine vinegar and half of the oregano. Whisk in olive oil until mixture thickens. Season with salt and pepper.

Arrange skewers on a serving platter. Spoon vinaigrette over skewers and sprinkle with remaining oregano.

Cook's Note: Buy feta packed in water; it is moist and easier to skewer and it won't crumble.

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Getting Out

Gloucester Stage Company's farcical 'The 39 Steps' closes its sold-out, three-week run

By Sheila Barth

Gloucester Stage Company's hilarious production of Scottish writer Patrick Barlow's farcical poke at noir mystery plays produced a reaction I rarely experience.

Kudos to Artistic Director/Director Robert Walsh, cast and crew. At last Saturday's matinee of "The 39 Steps," theatergoers and I laughed out loud frequently, mostly because of the cast's stellar, outrageously zany, slapstick shenanigans.

Walsh gathered an ensemble of Boston-area's finest, award-winning actors, whose impeccable timing, wackiness, rapid character and costume changes (kudos designer Miranda Kau Giurleo), accompanied by Russ Swift's lighting, David Wilson's bat-



L to R: Amanda Collins; Foley Artist Malachi Rosen; Gabriel Kuttner; Lewis D. Wheeler star in Gloucester Stage Company's production of 'The 39 Steps.'

tery of sounds, Emma Sharp's clever simplicity with props, Jenna McFarland Lord's minimalist set and overall stage

effects earned standing ovations from sold-out crowds. Surrounded by theatergoers on three sides, actors Paul

Melendy, Gabriel Kuttner, Lewis D. Wheeler, Amanda Collins and Malachi Rosen (enhancing sound effects), obviously were having a great time, as Melendy and Kuttner frequently ad-libbed, making their co-actors and audiences giggle.

The plot takes second place to the cast's wild wackiness, especially Melendy and Kuttner portraying clowns - without the clown makeup and garb- and other cameo roles.

Loosely adapted from John Buchan's 1915 novel, "The 39 Steps," and the 1935 British mystery thriller movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock, master of the unexpected and ironic, the two-act, 100-minute play focuses on Richard Hannay, (drily portrayed by Wheeler), a civilian in London who

innocently becomes involved with Annabella Smith (terrific stunts by Collins), a beautiful attractive, counter-espionage agent, whom Hannay is accused of murdering. He escapes to Scotland to find himself suddenly involved in trying to prevent an espionage organization named the 39 Steps from stealing British military secrets.

"The 39 Steps" has been performed in more than 40 countries, garnering major awards.

Based on theatergoers and critics' enthusiastic responses, I'd wager Gloucester Stage Company's production rivals outstanding productions anywhere.

If you saw this production of "The 39 Steps," lucky you. If you missed it, you may want to see Richard Strand's

play, "Ben Butler," appearing August 2-25, Wednesday-Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., also matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Gloucester Stage. It's the story of the little-known political leader-Union general-activist and his inner struggle on whether they should harbor or return a runaway slave during the Civil War. Tickets are \$15-\$48, with discounts for seniors, military families, college students, 18-years-old-younger.

As part of the 267 E. Main St. Gloucester theater's Never Dark series, Ute Gfrerer performs in "Simply Sinful," Aug. 11, and Ed Asner takes the spotlight in "God Help Us," Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. NeverDark tickets start at \$25. 978-281-4433, gloucesterstage.com.

AROUND THE CITY

BEN BUTLER

Few people are aware of former Mass. governor-lawyer Benjamin Butler's remarkable contributions to Mass. history, so playwright Richard Strand penned an off-Broadway successful play, making its Boston-area premiere Aug. 2-25, at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester: Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. \$15-\$48; discounts, preview performances, senior, military families, college students and under 18 years old. 978-281-4433.

YOUNG COMPANY SUMMER FESTIVAL

The Young Company of Greater Boston Stage Company presents six fully staged, family-friendly performances by actors in grades 4-12, August 8-18: "Freckleface Strawberry the Musical," "Curtains," and "Singin' in the Rain"; and high school students performing "Lucky Stiff," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and "She Kills Monsters". \$15. More information, 781-279-2200; greaterbostonstage.org.

AUGUST WILDLIFE SANCTUARY FUN

The family can explore art together, painting plein air, at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary,

87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, Tuesday, Aug. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$13/\$11. Advance registration required. Family Seashore Adventure-Beachcombers, is Wednesday, Aug. 7, 9:30-11 a.m., at Grace Oliver Beach, Marblehead \$11/\$10, member discount; 978-887-9264, masaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

CABARET

Welcome! At Berlin's Kit Kat Klub, the girls are beautiful, the music, beautiful and life is beautiful - superficially - in Ogunquit Playhouse's star-studded production of multi-award winning musical, "Cabaret," through Aug. 10. Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 2:30, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Adult language, subject matter, \$51-up. ogunquit-playhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

17th CENTURY SATURDAYS

The House of the Seven Gables invites visitors to "Arts and Mysteries Revealed: Navigation Skills," exploring with our earliest traders found their way around the world, Aug. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., included in the museum admission price, 115 Derby St., Salem. 7gables.org.

HEAR WORD!

The iOpenEye/American Repertory Theater/lfeoma

Fafunwa production of "Hear Word! Najia Woman Talk True, is performed by 10 Nigerian superstars of film, theater, and TV six times Aug. 19-25 as part of the You Are Here series. The phrase is Nigerian Pidgin meaning for listen and comply.

HAWTHORNE IN HOLLYWOOD

The House of the Seven Gables' fun film series kicks off a movie made from Hawthorne's timeless mystery novels, including "a 28-minute animated film, Thursday, Aug. 1, 6:30 p.m., "The House of the Seven Gables". Tickets for all three movies, Aug. 1, Sept. 5, and Oct. 4, all at 6:30 p.m., for POP! Passes, including popcorn and soft drinks: Members, \$25; general admission, \$40; single show tickets, \$15/\$12.

LEONID AND FRIENDS

Spectacle Management presents songwriter Chris Isaak, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m., \$49-\$129, followed by Russia's- Moscow-based greatest Chicago tribute band, Aug. 3, 8 p.m., at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Plymouth. \$25-\$49. memoriahall.com, 800-657-8774.

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. nsmnt.org, 987-232-7200

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 Lori McKenna, Saturday, August 3, at 8 p.m..at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington.

PARAGON PARK

Company Theatre presents this musical, through Aug. 18, featuring drama, small town politics, forbidden romance and more, and a man's dream of creating a playground on Nantasket Beach, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell: Wednesdays, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. \$47. 781-871-2787, companytheatre.com.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

Renowned director-choreographer favorite Susan Chebookjian helms Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's production of "La Cage aux Folles," August 8-18, co-starring Broadway star James Darrah and Boston-area/North Shore favorite J.T. Turner, Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham: Thursday, Sunday, 2 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 7 p.m. \$25-\$69. senior, student, groups of 10 discounts; student rush, with college ID, an hour before curtain, 50 percent off. 781-891-5600, reaglemusictheatre.org.

THEATRE BY THE SEA CONCERTS

Bill Hanney's Monday concerts and events headline Christine Pedit, host of Sirius XM's Broadway channel and stage, singing songs of iconic stage ladies, August 5, and Harvey Robbins' Superstars of Las

Vegas, Aug. 26, at 364 Cards Pond Road, Wakefield, RI. \$29-\$62, 866-811-4111, 401-782-8587. Discounts for 10+ groups, call 401-782-3800, Ext. 112.

MAUDSLAY PARK SUMMER CONCERTS

Maudslay Art Center Summer Concert Series continues this season with 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. Tickets, information, 978-499-0050.

ART AT CREST AVENUE PARK

Winthrop Art Association presents members' arts and crafts Saturdays, 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-what-you-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 the Donkey Show, August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and last show, Sept. 7; 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 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. As part of the

Jazz Fest, Aug. 4-11, the John Scofield Trip performs, August 4, Etienne Charles, Aug. 7; Kat Edmonson, Aug. 8; Aaron Diehl, Aug. 9; Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. 978-546-7391, info@rockport-music.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 drinks, snacks, and the first US solo museum presentation of Peruvian artist Maya Watanabe's "Liminal," and "Into Form," an exhibition featuring the museum's rarely-seen works and new additions to its post-war and contemporary works, 1957-2018. admission, parking free..

WALLIS STREET

GimmelLIVE features Albert Castiglia, Friday, Aug. 2, \$19/\$25; the Bob Wolfman Band, Saturday, Aug. 3, \$20/\$25; Dark Star Project, Aug. 9, advance tickets, \$10; at the door, \$15; North Shore Carnival, Aug. 10, very limited VIP reserved table seats. 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," through December 20. Free and open to the public, at the Boston center for Adult Education, 122 Arlington St., Back Bay, Boston.

ACE TICKETS

The Red Sox take on the Rays, July 30-August 1, the Royals, August 5-7, and the Angels, August 8-11; Iron Maiden headlines, August 1, Jimmy Buffett, Aug. 10. Ben Folds entertains at Rockland Bank Trust Pavilion, Aug. 3, and Khalid, Aug. 10, TD Garden and Jimmy Buffett, Aug. 10, at the Xfinity Center. aceticket.com.

DEAR EVAN HANSEN

Citizens Bank Opera House presents the Boston premiere of the Tony Award-winning Best Musical, through August 4, 539 Washington St., Boston: Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 2, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 1, 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$49.50. Ticketmaster, 800-982-2787.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 People person
- 6 Throw for a loop
- 10 Crew cut's opposite
- 14 Good on one's feet
- 15 In ___ of: as a substitute for
- 16 Ring out
- 17 Woods has often been atop it
- 20 Mass. hours
- 21 Food with a Veterinary Formula
- 22 Ungentle giants
- 23 Cilantro, e.g.
- 24 Word on some euros
- 26 Hold one's nose, perhaps
- 31 Power strip inserts
- 32 It may be promised
- 33 Dedicated work
- 35 Justice appointed after Clarence
- 36 Religiously devoted
- 38 Go up the creek without a paddle?
- 39 Doggy bag item
- 40 She had a big hit with "Thank You" in 2001
- 41 Prepares, as a hook
- 42 They're fun to jump in
- 46 Ben-Gurion airline
- 47 Toll-road toll unit
- 48 Talk Like a Pirate Day cry
- 51 Thrift store stipulation
- 52 Counterterrorism org.
- 55 Pet owner's bane, and a hint to what's hidden in 17-, 26- and 42-Across
- 59 Case the joint, say
- 60 Plant used for first aid
- 61 Blair's predecessor
- 62 Tool used to create 42-Across
- 63 "___ of Steel": '80s workout video
- 64 Sudden increase

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- 1 Hamster's home
- 2 Prima donnas have big ones
- 3 Happy tune
- 4 Will Ferrell holiday comedy
- 5 Personal theology elements
- 6 Burn a dessert on purpose?
- 7 Helps out
- 8 End of a common list
- 9 It's W of the Urals
- 10 Orbital high point
- 11 More than just butterflies
- 12 "Still mooing," at a steakhouse
- 13 Bygone automaker
- 18 Banjoist Scruggs
- 19 Watching the clock, perhaps
- 23 Above the strike zone
- 24 Biblical birthright seller
- 25 Getaway spots
- 26 Suck down
- 27 ___-frutti
- 28 Hard to get close to
- 29 "Yikes!"
- 30 Puts in a good word?
- 31 Debate side
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- 38 Word processing command
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- 44 Misses
- 45 Escape hatch, e.g.
- 48 Way, way off

- 49 Jessica of "Fantastic Four"
- 50 Stink to high heaven
- 51 Long, long time
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'CAPITALISM IN AMERICA: A HISTORY'

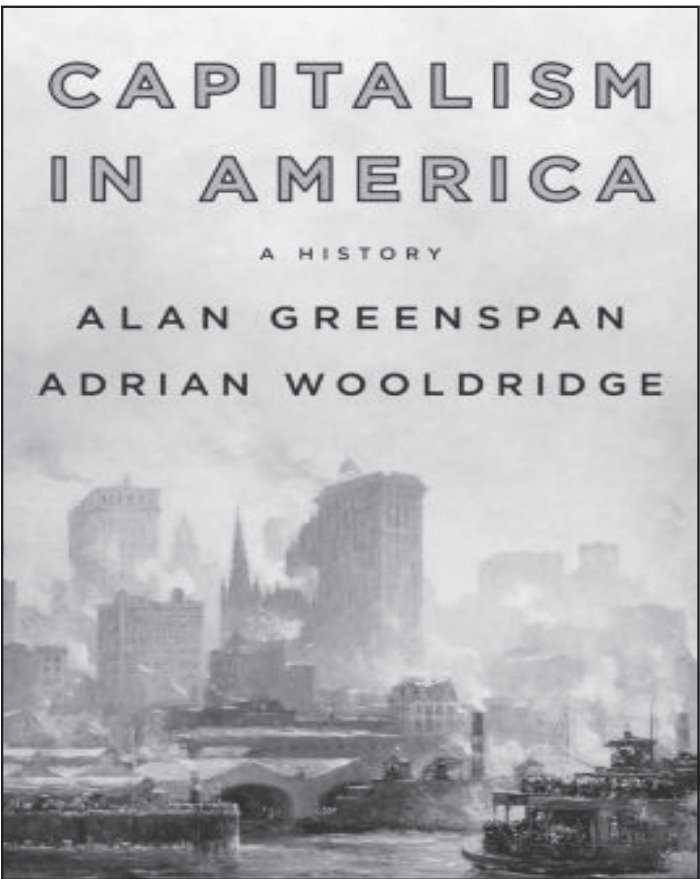
By Alan Greenspan and Adrians Woodbridge
Reviewed By Bernie Kelly

“Capitalism in America “is an excellent book which delineates a history of American manufacturing and investment. Greenspan is well known to us as a result of his tenure as Chairman of the United States Federal Reserve Board. Adrian Woodbridge is a prominent contributor to the Economist Magazine and the author of several books.

Together they have compiled an interesting compendium of capitalism in America. The book includes a detailed study of the age of laissez-faire economics in the era of the great tycoons who developed many industrial innovations in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The authors continue on into the Great Depression, a period which eviscerated the indus-

trial sector and engendered many alternative responses to capitalism. The narrative continues into the post World War II years, when the economy recovered and capitalistic industrialism once again flourished.

The book is full of anecdotes about industrial magnates and famous inventors, but critics might rail at the lack of concern for the everyday worker and the common man, without whose contributions many of these great achievements would not have been possible. The authors seem to extol those presidents and politicians who embrace the governmental policies that encourage business, sometimes to the detriment of the lower and working classes. This might seem like an



obvious course of action, but one would think that a more humane approach would have been more amenable to the general public.

Nevertheless, Greenspan and Woodbridge do a commendable job in recreating the fascinating world of commerce and industry. Both authors are world acclaimed leaders in their respective genre's and their work is exemplary.

Greenspan reprises his years in the Federal Reserve, particularly in the period of the Clinton presidency. The book continues on into the Great Recession and the years following it. It's hard to say how much of these fiscal drags come about as a result of governmental policy or how much they are part of a

financial cycle, but authors like Greenspan and Woodbridge go a long way toward explicating the various nuances of the fiscal sequences.

This is an important book -one which will enhance the reader's understanding of capitalism and its attendant virtues and vices. The tome is a neat summation of U.S. history, especially as it involves economic factors which are so important to all of us.

You'll enjoy reading this book, since it is so light and informative. It was published in 2018 and you can pick it up at your local library or at a nearby bookstore. Hopefully, you will indulge your appetite for knowledge by giving "Capitalism in America" a perusal.

Bernie Kell

AROUND THE CITY

CYMBELINE

Commonwealth Shakespeare Company presents Shakespeare's play through August 4, at Boston Common Parkman Bandstand, directed by award-winning veteran actor-director Chelsea native Fred Sullivan Jr. as this year's Free Shakespeare on the Common. Pre-performance scheduled reserved chairs, donation,\$60, during performances, \$75. Proceeds help fund production costs. Free, open to the public.

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More information, 781-279-7885, Ext. 104, education@GreaterBostonStage.org.

ORDER OF IMAGINATION

Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, presents more than 100 photographs by Olivia Parker, through Nov. 11, Morse Auditorium, with admission included in museum admission, and other related special events. pem.org.

WRESTLING WITH ANGELS

The Museum of Russian Icons' new exhibition, "Wrestling with Angels: Icons from the Prosopon School of Iconology and Iconography," will delight visitors, 203 Union St., Clinton. 978-598-5000.

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KIMSOOJA

The globally renowned Korean artist invites patrons to participate in a meditative sculptural installation, "Archive of Mind," through Jan.19, 2020, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, downtown Salem. pem.org.

MARBLEHEAD ARTS SUMMER MEMBER EXHIBIT

The summer member exhibit is held through August 4, as well as Painting the Town Marblehead Festival of the Arts Exhibit featuring plein-air painters, in the Emerging Gallery,

through August 4, 8 Hooper St., Marblehead. Seven new artists are featured in he Artisan Shop, July 20-October 20,kicked off with an opening reception August 1, 5-7 p.m..Marbleheadarts.org.

TEATRO EN EL VERANO

Trinity Repertory Company and partner Rhode Island Latino Arts (RILA) feature a 90-minute bilingual, English-Spanish adaptation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," translated and adapted by Kula Castro, touring throughout Rhode Island, through August 3, with free,public,-multi-generational performances throughout Providence, Central Falls, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket. Trinity rep.com/verano,401-351-4242.

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ents A Lasting Memento: John Thomson's Photographs Along the River Min, reflecting China, past and present, in a new light, through May 17, 2020, East India Square, Downtown Salem. pem.org.

A PASSION FOR AMERICAN ART

Peabody Essex Museum opens this new exhibit, featuring selections from the Carolyn and Peter Lynch collection, through Dec. 1, East India Square, downtown Salem.

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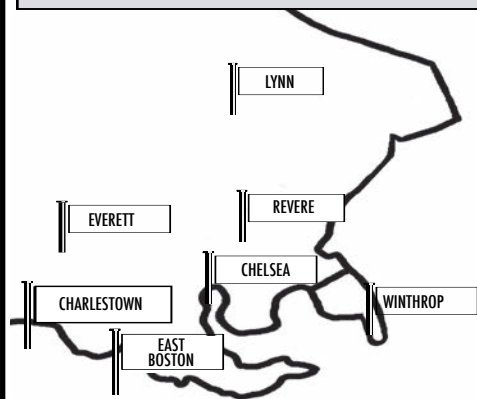
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P1685EA Estate of: Christopher Crosby Date of Death: 06/11/2019 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Nancy Clarke of Winthrop, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Nancy Clarke of Winthrop, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Locus, in Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. The land with the buildings thereon situated in Winthrop, Massachusetts, now known as 31 Beal Street, shown as Lot A on a 'Plan of Land in Winthrop' dated June 4, 1935, R.F. Connor, C.E. recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5530, Page 274 and bound and described as follows: WESTERLY By Beal Street, fifty (50') feet; NORTHERLY By land now or formerly of George P. Brown and Edith Brown, ninety-seven and fifty one hundredths (97.50') feet; EASTERLY By land now or formerly of Patrick W. Barry, fifty (50') feet; and SOUTHERLY By lot B on said Plan ninety-seven and fifty one hundredths (97.50') feet; The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated January 26, 2012 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 49001, Page 115. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 19 SM 003325 ORDER OF NOTICE To: Philip LaMonica, Esquire, Personal Representative of the Estate of Albert A. Pescatore; Janet Rago; Gina Pittore; Linda Pittore; Janine Pescatore; Ronald Pescatore; Gary Pescatore and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq) PHH Mortgage Corporation s/b/m Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 16A Wheelock Street, given by Albert A. Pescatore to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Liberty Home Equity Solutions, Inc., dated August 12, 2016, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 56616, Page 320, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September

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This piece is titled "Dream About Flight," and was sculpted by Aleksei Rybak from Russia.



This piece is titled "Accepting Union," and was sculpted by Morgan Rudluff from California.



"Deep Sleep Diving" by Fergus Mulvany from Ireland.



"Lady Moon" by Benoit Duthelage from France.



This piece is titled "Shellter," and was sculpted by Jonathan "Jobi" Bouchard from Canada. The sculpture took second place



Pyrotechnics add a fitting accent to the sand sculpture centerpiece commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing.



This piece is titled "Nest," and was sculpted by Melineige Beauregard from Canada. This ended up being the first place winner for the Festival. Beauregard, of Quebec, has won in previous years as well.



Shown above, this piece is titled "I Just Can't Bring Myself To Care, Doctor Faustus' An Ode To Apathy," and was sculpted by Abe Waterman from Canada. To the right, this piece is titled "Guardian Angels," and was sculpted by Ilya Filimontsev from Russia.



This piece is titled "Eye Of The Tiger," and was sculpted by Sue McGrew from the State of Washington.



This piece is titled "Trance," and was sculpted by Dan Belcher from Missouri. It took fifth place.



"Horsepower," a piece by Maxim Gazendam from The Netherlands.



This piece is titled "Mama Look I Found My Teddy," and was sculpted by Deb Barrett-Cutulle from next town over in Saugus. Cutulle is also an Everett native.



"La Renaissance De Notre Dame," sculpted by Mac David from Belgium.