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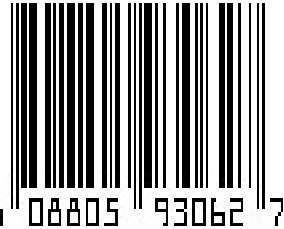
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October 4, 2018**
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INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

WINTHROP PD JOINS COMMUNITIES FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

Winthrop Police Chief Terence M. Delehanty is pleased to announce that the Winthrop Police Department has become the first in Suffolk County to join Communities for Restorative Justice.

Communities for Restorative Justice (C4RJ) is a community-police partnership that offers restorative justice to those affected by crime using a "circle" model, which recognizes that crime is as much a violation of people and relationships as it is a violation of the law.

"By working with C4RJ, our department will become more involved in addressing crime on a personal level, which allows offenders to take true accountability for their actions," Chief Delehanty said. "The restorative justice model has been tremendously effective in other communities, and I have no doubt that we'll have similar success finding meaningful resolutions that will help mitigate the impact crime has on victims."

Through C4RJ, partner communities are able to augment the traditional criminal justice process by providing victims of crime an opportunity to address the person who harmed them and share ideas of how the damage can be repaired. Additionally, the process enables offenders to better understand the impact of their actions and be held responsible for making amends. Winthrop Police will work

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3

The Independent Newspaper Group offices will be closed on **Columbus Day, Mon. Oct. 8, 2018**. Ad deadline is **Friday Oct. 5th**. **Sorry We're Closed**

JOHN DOMENICO CELEBRATES NINETY YEARS



Former Winthrop Selectman, Attorney Robert Noonan (left) and Winthrop Arms Restaurant owner David Goll, wish John Domenico a happy 90th birthday. See more photos on Page 8.

Miller Field construction on track
Winthrop and Northeast Metro Tech students working on structures

By Kate Anslinger

If you've had the opportunity to drive by Miller Field over the last few weeks, you may have seen some of the students from Northeast Metropolitan Tech working hard on getting the fieldhouse prepped for construction. Starting this month, the students will be at the site on a regular basis and be there as long as they can into the winter months.

The slab, which was originally supposed to be poured two weeks ago, was delayed due to a change in plumbing lines, and is scheduled to be poured at the end of this week.

"I feel confident that everything underground will be done and ready to go by this week," said Jim Letterie, Co-Chairman of the Miller Field Committee, who credits the committee for their ongoing hard work.

As far as the installation of the rest of the structure, the committee believes that in order to install the roof, a crane will be necessary, and it may need to be subcontracted out.

Letterie said that one of the remaining items on the punch list is the installation of a four-foot fence around the shot put area.

The ticket booth is currently

being constructed by students from Winthrop High School, the technology is in place allowing for games to be broadcast live, and the committee is confident that 80 percent of the fieldhouse will be completed by spring, with a promise to have everything 100 percent completed by Labor Day 2019.

"The kids really like the new field, they say that it's energetic in the stands," said Letterie, who confirmed all is still on budget. "We've seen it pretty full with parents, grandparents, and students. It's a great addition to the community, the kids really like it."

Council calls for a vote on marijuana shops

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Town Council has voted to have a special election to decide whether the town should allow a retail marijuana shop to be located in Win-

throp, but it also sent the matter back to the council's Rules and Ordinance Committee to work on the wording of the question.

As motions were made Tuesday night, the special

election could be on March 29 and cost the town \$20,000, or it can be voted on no later than the first Tuesday in November, 2019. Either way, the town will decide whether or not it would like a retail recreational marijuana shop in town.

Councillor Jim Letterie, who made the motion, said there is flexibility on the special election date on March 29.

"I don't think we can do it this fall," he said.

Funding for new kindergarten approved

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Tuesday night the town council approved \$154,200 to add a seventh kindergarten class at the Fort Banks School and move one preschool back to its designated space at the high school.

It was noted that this was a time where the town and school department collaborated to solve a problem.

Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard said this year a last-minute influx of nine kindergartners caused the classroom sizes to swell. Right now there are five classes that

have 26 students and one class with 27 students. The entire school system has 1,999 students and 127 of them are in kindergarten.

See KINDERGARTEN Page 2

See MARIJUANA Page 3

Commission votes to ban nip bottles

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Winthrop Licensing Commission has voted 2-1 to ban nip bottles of alcohol by Feb. 1, 2021. After that, the smallest size bottle you'll be able to purchase is a pint or 200 milliliters.

Chairman of the Licensing Commission Marc Chappelaine said they purposely made the effective date two years away to allow for other communities to iron out legalities in court, so Winthrop doesn't end up in court over the same issue.

The communities of Chelsea and Everett have also moved to ban nip bottles and are currently in court proceedings regarding the issue.

Monday night's vote after a public hearing was 2-1 in favor of the ban. Only three of the commission's five members were at the meeting.

Voting in the affirmative was Chappelaine and Matthew Camilleri. Member Joe Clark voted no, seeking more time in finding out what happens in the courts with other communities. But more im-

portantly he didn't want to hurt local businesses.

"This should be a statewide issue not a local decision," said Clark, as for the litter nuisance he said there are ways to deal with that.

Also present was a representative of the Massachusetts Package Store Association, Bill Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Health and Paul Lucerto of Swett's Liquors.

There are six liquor stores in Winthrop's 1.6 mile town.

It was the Board of Health that sent a letter to the commission asking them to take up the issue based on public health and litter.

Lucerto said there needs to be more barrels on the beach where the problem of empty nip bottles seems to be the worst.

Lucerto said the ban "will hurt six family businesses in town."

He added that there is no scientific data to claim the nips thrown around town came from Winthrop residents.

"I'm afraid customers will go elsewhere," Lucerto said.

HOOK THE CURE STRIPER DERBY



Past Exalted Ruler John Floyd and Leading Night Chrissy Daly presenting the Robert Sloane Trophy to first place winner Jaime Furtado. The Hook the Cure Striper Derby, held by the Winthrop Elks, is an annual fundraiser for the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's research. To date the Elks have raised over \$150,000 for the Michael J. Fox Foundation.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Sept. 24

Officer called in disabled motor vehicle parked in Winthrop Landing with a couple of flat tires. Officer will be putting it on the 72-hour list.

Officer reports an unregistered and suspended motor vehicle plates out of Maine on Shirley Street. Out of Mass. plates canceled and plates returned. Both will be attached. G&J called to tow the vehicle.

92 off in the area of Washington Avenue attempting to get motor vehicles off the sidewalk.

Two-car motor vehicle accident on Franklin Street. There are injuries and fire and medical en route. Male passenger in pick-up was transported to the hospital.

Officer attempting to locate party with warrants on Washington Avenue. Party's father was spoken to and he let officers look around. The party was not home.

Party came in to report that his brother took his father's motor vehicle and he has outstanding warrants. Units attempted to serve the warrants earlier and the subject was not at home. Party was advised and reported his father did not wish to pursue any charges. He is operating a Nissan Rogue.

Superintendent called stating female party in front of Town Hall with possible mental issues. Officer reports two female parties silently protesting.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Walk-in from Shirley Street to report that his bank account and credit cards were hacked into.

Party from Cottage Park Road came in to the station concerned about a tree in front of her house and she's concerned it's a hazard to the residents. Officer reports the tree is split in half and resting on her home. DPW requested to respond. The tree fell with an officer standing by. DPW on the scene and will be cleaning it up.

Caller on Pleasant Street states that there is a white vehicle parked on the sidewalk. A parking citation was issued.

Party from Wadsworth Avenue came to the station to report that while she was at work at Logan Airport she was contacted by a male party identifying himself as an IRS agent. The reporting party was scammed out of \$4,000. She was advised to contact MSP Logan where the reporting party was working at the time.

Another attempt to serve

warrant to subject on Washington Avenue. One under arrest.

Caller on Lincoln Street is an elderly woman that called 911 stating she was told to call this number to get in touch with her daughter for a ride. She was informed this was 911 and she stated she needed to contact her daughter. Party is fine and meant to call 411.

Principal from the Cummings School called to report an apparent miscommunication regarding picking up the child. Described as a fifth-grader. 92 dispatched to the residence as mother is at the school. Child left the school and usually walks home.

Units off at residence on Sunnyside Avenue of child that did not return home from school. Mother is at the school and units are checking the home. Mother left the door opened and units are entering. Child is not home and units will continue the search. 13-year-old found at a friend's house on Buchanan Street. Officers spoke to the child's mother and she is allowing her daughter to stay at friend's home.

Party came to the station to report a case of identity theft.

Teacher located in the Middle School behind the main officer is with a child who got out of school at 2:45 and was supposed to be picked up at 4:30 p.m. Teacher said she was in contact with the parents earlier. Enroute to school and officer was flagged down by a woman looking to find the Middle School. It was the child's mother, she followed the officer to school and picked up her child.

Units picked up guns being surrendered on Girdlestone Road. There is a relative there with valid ID to take possession of them.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Caller on Bay View Avenue reports being harassed by his ex-girlfriend via Facebook. He would like it logged for future court action.

Caller on Girdlestone Road reports that there are cars parked on the side where street sweeping is happening. Sierra 2 responded and the complaint was taken care of.

91 reports to ACO of an injured seagull at Franklin and Payson Street. ACO enroute to the Animal Rescue League with the seagull.

Party on Shirley Street states there is another injured seagull on site. ACO responded and has the seagull and he

is enroute to the Animal Rescue League with the seagull.

Caller on Washington Avenue reports there are five work trucks parked on the sidewalk. Caller states she is unable to see pulling out of her driveway. She also states this is an ongoing issue and 92 also states that he has spoken to the construction company before. 92 states that the trucks are moving. He left a message with the foreman concerning this issue. This is the second time he's spoken to the crew. If there is a third time, citations will be issued.

Two vehicles towed for trespass tow from Veterans Road.

MBTA bus near the fire station on Shirley Street is struck because of a parked motor vehicle. 92 reports the bus is no longer on the scene and he will check area for any parking violations.

Caller on Prospect Avenue stated that she has not heard from her 12-year-old son all day. He was supposed to call her today and he hasn't. The son is at the grandmother's house. Unit stated that the child is sleeping. He is in bed for the night. Spoke to the grandmother and everything is fine. This is an ongoing issue between the grandmother and mom.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Report of loud banging noise at Governors Park. Unit state that this is an ongoing issue. Units poke to the occupants and they state it was a door off the hinge that fell.

Walk-in from Veterans Road to report two motorcycles missing from his parking spot. Both vehicles were trespassed. Party was advised to contact the building management.

A well-being check on an elderly female party on Overlook Drive who has not gotten back to her son today. 93 states that everything is fine and the mother states that she is having trouble remembering her son's phone number. 93 states that the two parties have contacted each other.

Male party on Pauline Street who seems lost and confused. Caller party has no further information. Units searched the area with nothing showing. Units were unable to locate the party.

Female party on Willow Avenue reports a vehicle has been parked on the street for several days. There is heavy damage to the vehicle. 91 put note on the vehicle and it will be placed on the 72-hour list.

A small pug in front of Winthrop Yacht Club. Club worker is with him right now. ACO has the dog and located the owner on Shirley Street. The dog was returned to his owner.

Male party from Waldemar Avenue called about an ongoing child custody rights between him and his ex-wife. Caller just wanted it on record that a motion to deny him visitation rights was denied.

Caller at Governors Park states that the people who live above her are harassing and following her. Officer reports the caller believes the upstairs neighbors are monitoring her movement while she is in her apartment. Caller was advised that if she continues to believe this to contact the Detective Unit, but there is nothing that can be done at this time. Possible mental health issues. Services were rendered.

Motor vehicle accident on Main Street with no injuries. One tow requested. G&J responded.

Hit and run motor vehicle accident in front of the station.

Vandalism to property at Governors Park. Management is on the scene. Officer spoke to the building management who stated it was paint left on the door knob. Resident is not on the scene. Management was advised to have the resident call us if she wishes to have a report done.

Officer going by to Governors Park to speak to the resident in regards to earlier call for vandalism. Report to follow.

93 was flagged down on Charles Street by a citizen stating there was an air hammer tool on the ground. DPW was contacted and they picked it up. It is possible it belongs to DCR by DPW has it now.

Units assisting a party on Cutler Street in retrieving some items and to keep the peace. 91 transported two females. Officer spoke to the resident of the apartment and he understands the situation, and has no problems with officers going in while females retrieve some items. Female retrieved her items and units will stand by while her Uber arrives. Female also wanted to take her son with her. Officers advised her to go to court in the morning to sort that matter out.

Caller on Putnam Street stated that the music in the bar is loud and people are outside being loud as well, causing a disturbance. Units received a second call about it. Units responded to the area. Caller was unsure of what restaurant the music was coming from. Units talked to the owner to turn the music down and he did. No one was outside.

Friday, Sept. 28

Caller on Atlantic Street states he is on the first floor and his neighbor upstairs are being loud causing a disturbance. Units advised the parties to keep it down.

Passerby stated that she saw a bald male passed out on the stairs. Received a call for a male party screaming outside on Shirley Street. The police were on the scene with the male party. Units stated they observed a drunk male party and his friend is now bringing him home.

Party came to the station

to report harassment through Facebook from an ex-girlfriend that he has not spoken to in five years. He was provided a victim/witness statement to fill out. He will also copy any relevant Facebook posts to obtain a possible harassment order.

Minor motor vehicle accident on Winthrop Street. Papers were exchanged. It was very minor.

Caller reports youths playing basketball at the courts at Massa Playground and being very loud. Units report there are no people in the courts or the surrounding area.

Two cars reported parked on the wrong side of Cliff Avenue. Unable to locate the owners of the vehicles. Both vehicles have been issued parking tickets.

Caller at Governors Park reports a water leak from the apartment above. He is concerned about the health of the elderly woman. WFD also responding. Units clear, WFD remain on the scene.

WFD requests police for possible forced entry at Governors Park. WFD was able to gain entry into the home and no one was home. Officers and fire department did find the leak. Unit locked both doors and apartment is secured. Maintenance was contacted. Unit stated that the fire department did leave a note for the resident so that he is aware of the situation.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Caller on Cottage Park Road states that someone broke into his vehicle and stole all four of his tires.

Caller on Court Road states that every week the landscaping company that services her neighbors, park too close to her driveway. W91 responded and spoke with the caller and the landscaping company who parked legal but with the trailer ramp down, which appeared closer than they were. The landscaper obliged and closed the ramp.

Party on Bartlett Parkway just came out of his house and someone has loosened the lug nuts on his tires and there are milk crates there as well. It appears that the lug nuts were taken off the vehicle. Milk crate were left behind. Appears to be similar incident as earlier. Units checking for camera footage on the street.

Units assisting Boston PD with search warrant for subject on Court Road. Boston PD has one in custody.

Calling party reports that she may be left her wallet in the car at the self car wash bay at the Mobil Station. W93 retrieved the wallet from the clerk inside the Mobil Mart and owner notified and will pick up from the station.

Party from Hermon Street came in to report that the grandmother of the female who has an RO against him, drove by him a couple of times, staring and mouthing words unintelligently. He wanted this logged in case he is accused of anything.

Brinks Home Security reports panel glass break at residence on Wheelock Street. Key holder is responding. Units did a walk through with the homeowner and everything appears to be in order.

Caller on Golden Drive stated that a drunk male party

is sitting outside and she believes he may need some type of assistance. Male party is sitting on the bench. Police requesting medical for an evaluation. The party was brought back into his home and he refused medical.

Caller on Pond Street reports that there are a group of kids on the top level of the garage and they don't belong there. Units cleared three cars of kids and none of them lived in the apartments. They were trespassed.

Caller from Governors Park states that she arrived home from a trip and cannot get into her apartment. She suspects someone tried to break in. Door and lock are chipped. She will wait for police in the lobby. Per Alpha 3, door was damaged due to a possible water leak the night before. A note was left in the apartment for the reporting party by the WFD. She was asked to contact the manager at Governors Park.

Report of very loud music coming from backyard on Circuit Road. It was a small gathering and the party shut down the music and were wrapping it up for the night.

Report of loud music in the vicinity of Shirley Street. Music is being turned down and closing the front doors. The function ends at 11 p.m.. The cleanup crew will be around until midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Station received a call from party in Georgia stating that his mother-in-law stays at the Arbors. He received a call this morning and the Arbors asked him if he knew where his mother-in-law was because she was out of the building. He did speak to her last night. After looking up the calls at the Arbors, it was noted there was a medical for her. The son-in-law was told that she was transported to the MGH. He still wanted an officer to go by the Arbors and speak with someone because he finds that is unreasonable that the Arbors called him to ask if he knew her whereabouts. Her other children have been notified and they are all on the same page now.

Caller on Main Street stated that she was involved in a road rage incident. She stated that the guy took pictures of her vehicle, but now has left the scene. Nothing criminal at this time. Caller was advised of her rights and was told to call back if he starts following her.

Party came to the station to report that while he was working at Atlantis Marina the morning he was threatened with bodily harm after asking a resident of the condominium complex not to park in the marina parking lot.

Two car motor vehicle accident with no injuries on Shirley Street. Very minor accident, no damage to either vehicle. No papers were exchanged. Both parties sent on their way.

Report that a male pulled a knife on another male who took off and he is now walking down Hermon Street. Altercation took place at Hermon and Main Street. It was a third-party caller. Units off with the male at Main and Hermon. One under arrest for assault with a dangerous

Kindergarten // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now there are five classes that have 26 students and one class with 27 students. The entire school system has 1,999 students and 127 of them are in kindergarten.

By state law, kindergarten classes can be no larger than 25 students. Since the town was in violation, Councillor-at-Large Phil Boncore said the motion should be an emergency one. The town has approximately \$2.5 million in the stabilization fund from

which to spend.

Councillor Jim Letterie made an attempt to reduce the request to \$95,000 since \$8,000 of fringe benefits is actually in the town's budget and not the schools.

With the additional funding from the town, a seventh class can be added with preschoolers returning to the high school.

"By adding a seventh classroom we will have 22 students in each class," Howard said,

adding that the only other school system in the state with over 25 kids in a classroom is Fall River. "The goal is also to get all preschoolers back to the space at the high school."

To fill the new classroom three students will be moved from the existing classes. Howard said it will be like a lottery, but it has to be equitable among general students, English language learners and students with IEPs.

With the new classroom comes a teacher, an ESP, and the preschool will be able to have a speech language pathologist and an occupational therapist.

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Women's Health Forum scheduled for Oct. 10 at Winthrop High School

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Continuing his commitment to women's health issues, Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo will once again sponsor the Women's Health Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 6-8 p.m. at Winthrop High School.

"In its 21st year, this forum provides a meeting place for

women in our community to get more information about healthy and active living," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo. "We hope people will turn out to meet with medical professionals, get a flu shot or bring a friend or family to this annual event."

Co-sponsored by East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, the forum also provides an opportunity for peo-

ple to receive a free flu shot and blood pressure test.

This year's speakers include keynote speaker Emily Riemer, Channel 5 news anchor and medical editor, and Dr. Astrid Weins, of the Winthrop Board of Health. Weins will speak on the role of the Board of Health in town government.

Marijuana // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The key is whether or not the town can have its marijuana moratorium extended.

Town Manager Austin Faison said he is still working with the state attorney general's office to see if the town's moratorium on pot shops can be extended beyond Dec. 31.

If it not extended the town runs the risk of someone opening a shop on Jan. 1

Several people spoke in opposition of the recreational marijuana shop. Some said there been some confusion over the November 2016 statewide vote on recreational marijuana. The town was in

favor of recreational pot by 53 percent.

Former Town Council President Peter Gill urged the council to let the voters vote.

"File a referendum vote prior to the deadline of Dec. 31," Gill said. "The sole purpose of the referendum is to let the voters be heard."

Marijuana licenses are based on the number of liquor stores in town. Winthrop has six so it could qualify for one retail marijuana shop.

Resident Carol Facella said there was confusion about the question. She warned of the message being sent and

the impact of the herb on the brain, behavior and judgment. She did note there were revenues with marijuana, but she was not fond of them.

"Is this the best way we can get money?" she asked. Councillor Phil Boncore wanted to see the subject come up after a committee had established the wording for the question.

"Put a proper question before us before we take a vote to do something," he said.

The ballot question has now gone to the council's Rules and Ordinances Committee for wording of the question.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with community organizations like One Winthrop in order to recruit volunteers to serve as facilitators.

A newly implemented piece of legislation promotes restorative justice programs either in lieu of or in partnership with the court system.

"I am extremely excited to welcome Winthrop into our program, and am so excited to see this model adopted for the first time in Suffolk County," C4RJ Executive Director Erin Freeborn said, "Chief Delehanty and his officers have a strong appreciation for how impactful restorative justice can be, and I'm looking forward to working with them."

C4RJ is currently partnered with more than 20 police departments in Middlesex County, as well as the Middlesex district attorney's office.

WINTHROP CULTURAL COUNCIL SEEKS FUNDING PROPOSALS

The Winthrop Cultural Council has set an October 15 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Joanne Hillman, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Winthrop -- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

"Cultural activities are such an important part of our community and I hope local organizations take advantage of this opportunity to bring the arts, music and performance to our residents and visitors," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop).

The Winthrop Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the larg-

est grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Mass. Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Winthrop Cultural Council will distribute about \$8,600 in grants. Previously funded projects include: Winthrop Art Association's Annual Art Festival; performances at the Winthrop Public Library and the Winthrop Senior Center; Music on the Landing Music Festival; Winthrop School Drama Festival; Painting with a Pro workshops at the Cultural Center and more.

For local guidelines and complete information on the Winthrop Cultural Council, contact Joanne Hillman at winthropculturecouncil@gmail.com 617-721-4162. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available On-line applications only: https://www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.aspx.

CONGRESSWOMAN CLARK'S OPIOID BILLS MOVE TO SENATE FOR FINAL PASSAGE

Two of Congresswoman Katherine Clark's opioid bills, the Substance Use Disorder Workforce Loan Repayment Act and the Every Prescription Conveyed Securely (EPCS) Act, were released from conference committee and passed by the House of Representatives. They were included in a package of bills aimed at combatting the nation's opioid epidemic that will now proceed to the Senate, where a vote is expected next week, before heading to the President's desk.

"With today's House vote, we are steps away from send-

ing critical help to families across the country," said Clark. "These bills tackle two sides of the opioid crisis: the substance use treatment staff shortage and the monitoring and tracking of prescription medications. I look forward to the Senate's expected vote and finally seeing these much-needed resources enacted into law."

The Substance Use Disorder Workforce Loan Repayment Act offers student loan repayment of up to \$250,000 for participants who agree to work as substance use disorder treatment professionals in areas most in need of their services. Experts report that only 10 percent of the 22 million Americans with a substance use disorder receive treatment. This treatment gap is largely attributed to the shortage of workers in the substance use disorder field.

To qualify for the program, participants must agree to be employed in a full-time substance use disorder treatment position in a high need area for up to six years. That job must involve serving in a direct patient care role and can include serving as a physician, nurse, social worker, therapist, or any other role listed in the bill. Participants may serve in a wide range of facilities, so long as they are located in an area with a shortage of mental health professionals or a high rate of drug overdose deaths. The bill gives the Secretary of Health and Human Services the flexibility to add eligible professions or facilities as the epidemic evolves.

The second bill would require all prescriptions for controlled substances for Medicare beneficiaries be transmitted electronically by 2021 as a tool to better track and secure the opioid prescription and distribution chain. According to a 2016 report by the Health and Human Services Inspector General, one out of every three beneficiaries (14.4 million of the 43.6 million) received at least one

prescription opioid through Medicare Part D. That same report showed that almost 70,000 Part D beneficiaries received "extreme amounts" of opioids -- and 22,308 beneficiaries "appeared to be doctor shopping," a process of visiting multiple physicians to obtain multiple prescriptions. Seven states, including New York, Maine, Virginia, Connecticut, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Arizona, have already moved towards this technology and have seen a reduction of 70-percent in the loss and theft of prescription pads and an 8 percent reduction in doctor shopping.

The Substance Use Disorder Workforce Loan Repayment Act is supported by the National Council for Behavioral Health, the American Medical Association, the American Society of Addiction Medicine, the American Nurses Association, the Addiction Policy Forum, the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry, the American Osteopathic Association, the Addiction Medicine Foundation, the Coalition to Stop Opioid Overdose, Legacy Community Health, the International Certification & Reciprocity Consortium, the Infectious Diseases Society of America, the HIV Medicine Association, the Pediatric Infectious Diseases Society, the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Council on Social Work Education, the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, the American Association of Nurse Practitioners, the National

League for Nursing, and the Association for Addiction Professionals (NAADAC).

The EPCS Act is supported by the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, CVS, Walgreen's, Express Scripts, Surescripts, Imprivata, Pharmaceutical Care Management Association, National Coalition on Health Care, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, and HID global as well as other health care provider organizations.

MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT TO START

If you have a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan or a Medicare Advantage Plan (HMO, PPO), you will be receiving or should have received information from your plan regarding open enrollment. This information explains changes in your plan for 2019.

During Medicare Open Enrollment (Oct. 15 to Dec. 7), you will have a chance to CHANGE your plan for next year.

Trained SHINE Counselors can help you understand your plan, changes and options you may have. SHINE counselors offer free, confidential counseling on all aspects of Medicare and related health insurance programs.

Call your local Senior Center to schedule a phone consultation or in-person appointment. It is important to bring your Medicare and insurance cards along with a complete list of your medications. Call early to get a SHINE appointment during Open Enrollment. For other SHINE related matters, call your Regional SHINE Headquarters at Mys-

tic Valley Elder Services: 781-388-4845.

Mystic Valley Elder Services SHINE program serve seniors in the communities of Chelsea, Danvers, Everett, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Marblehead, Medford, Melrose, Middleton, Nahant, North Reading, Peabody, Reading, Revere, Salem, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield and Winthrop.

Located in Malden, Mass., Mystic Valley Elder Services is a non-profit agency that provides essential home- and community-based care and resources to elders, adults living with disabilities, and caregivers who reside in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop. Agency services include coordination of home care, transportation, Meals on Wheels, and information and referrals. For more information, please call (781) 324-7705 or visit www.mves.org.

MYSTIC VALLEY ELDER SERVICES OFFERS CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP TO GREATER WINTHROP RESIDENTS

Mystic Valley Elder Services offers a caregiver support group the second Wednesday of each month at 10am at the Robert A. DeLeo Senior Center, 35 Harvard St., in Winthrop. This group is free to attend and open to all caregivers. To join, R.S.V.P. to Jessica Parow, Mystic Valley caregiver support coordinator, at 781-388-2319.



WINTHROP'S REAL ESTATE CORNER

(Look here weekly for real estate updates)

All data from MLSPIN as of 10/02/2018

SHARON TALLENT, VIRGINIA BROWN AND CHRISSY D'AMBROSIO SELL WINTHROP'S HIGHEST PRICED 2 FAMILY HOMES.



71 Waldemar Avenue – Winthrop's highest priced 2 family sale. Sold for **\$710,000.00** by Virginia Brown and Sharon Tallent.



Sharon Tallent



176 Winthrop Shore Drive – Winthrop's second highest priced 2 family sale. Sold for **\$690,000.00** by Sharon Tallent and Virginia Brown.



Virginia Brown



53 Lowell Road – Winthrop's third highest 2 family sale. Sold for **\$661,000.00** by Chrissy D'Ambrosio.



Chrissy D'Ambrosio



217 Winthrop Shore Drive – Winthrop's sixth highest 2 family sale. Sold for **\$625,000.00** by Chrissy D'Ambrosio.



Chrissy D'Ambrosio

Congratulations Ladies!

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OUR Opinions

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHN DOMENICO

That was certainly a fantastic occasion Saturday when friends, family, former colleagues, and former students gathered at the Winthrop Arms Restaurant to honor former Winthrop High School Principal John Domenico on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

John has contributed to this community in so many ways: as an educator, an administrator, a coach, and a mentor to countless Winthrop students whose lives were affected by him in a positive manner.

John is a member of the WHS Hall of Fame Committee, all the members of which were present to recognize this distinguished gentleman who still loves being a resident here (although he also enjoys his annual winter sojourns to Arizona).

John Domenico always has been a stalwart of our community, someone you can count on to boost Winthrop and do so without seeking the limelight.

John Domenico long has been an accomplished tennis player -- he was a founder and organizer of the town tennis tourney in the 1970s -- and some of his tennis buddies were at the party, remarking how John's game has improved and he still "brings it" in every match.

The best part of Saturday's 90th birthday celebration came when John took the microphone and went table-to-table and person-to-person and spoke about the relationships he had built with each guest, whether it be through education, sports, community service, or in his membership in local organizations.

His remarks were warm and from the heart and the memories he shared -- such as recalling how Maureen Gill, the wife of former Council President Peter Gill, was an excellent candlepin bowler in the Lodge of Elks League -- brought smiles to everyone in the room.

It was a proud and memorable day for John's family, including his wife, Elaine, as they witnessed first-hand how much John is admired and loved by so many people whose lives have been touched by this warm and caring gentleman.

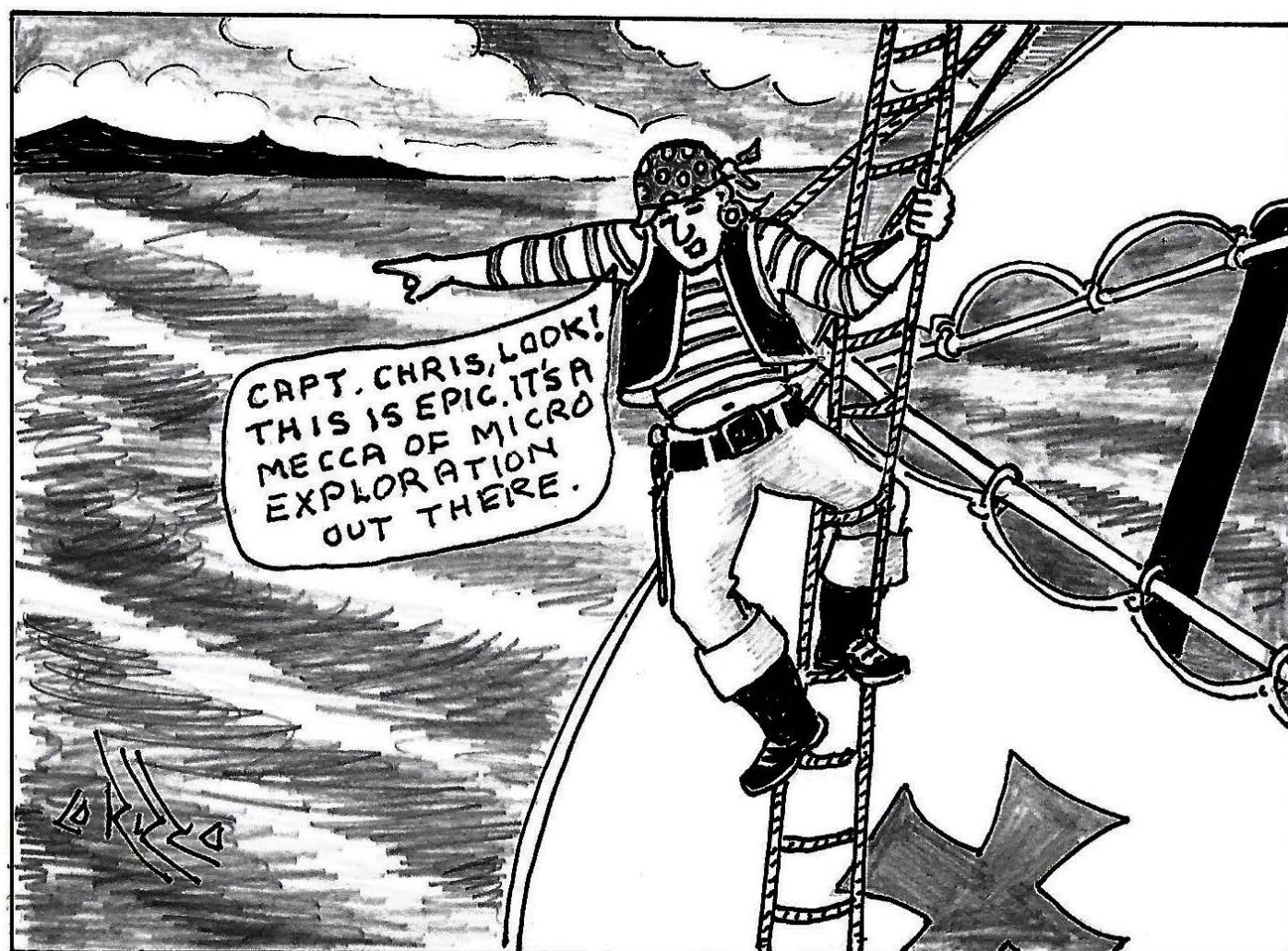
The words of the poet Wordsworth come to mind when we think of John Domenico:

The best portion of a good man's life;

His little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

Happy birthday, John, and thank you for all you have done to make Winthrop a better place for all of us.

Forum



CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY OCT. 8

LETTERS to the Editor

THANK YOU WINTHROP

Dear Editor:

Winthrop Youth Football would like to thank the Town of Winthrop for their outpouring of support to help raise money for the youth football program. Over the past two seasons the Winthrop Youth Football program has played entirely on the road because of the construction of the new field which has been a burden to the players and their families. This season the program was allowed to host games on the new Miller Field however the fees increased significantly and had created a budget shortfall for the program. The fundraiser and the towns unwavering generosity helped ensure the kids and their families will be able to continue to host home games on the new Miller Field.

On Friday Sept. 21 Winthrop Youth Football Hosted a Viking Fan Tailgate Event to raise funds for the future of the program and show support to the Winthrop High School Football team as they set to play Swampscott Big Blue under the lights.

Over 250 friends of the program bought tickets to show their support- WYF thanks each one of you!

A special thank you to the generous event sponsors listed below:

The 11 Foundation: In Memory of Michael J. Mason
The Winthrop Golf Club
Brian Marks/ Paul W Marks Co. Inc.

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Valentino Capobianco,
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Sharon Tallent, Realtor

Thomas D'Ambrosio Memorial Fund
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Tanji and Rich Cifuni

Winthrop High School Class of 2021 WYF Alumni and Families

The Winthrop Arms/Casey Goll

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Alex Servideo

The Cal Zone/Natalie Bayersdorfer

A Touch of Serenity/Andrea Chaklos
Robin's Nest

Bella and Matthew Reardon
Julie Dalton and Family

The Barry Family
Amy Fothergill
Julie Fothergill

Katie's Kitchen
Mark and Kathy Tallent
The Previtte Family

Jeani and Geno DeAngelis
Color Street/Lauren Capasso
Lily Nails

La Siesta Restaurant
Naser Kasbah
Winthrop Pro Shop

Winthrop High School Football Boosters

The Bordonaro Family
The Calla Family
Brian Curley/WMS Principal

Cottage Hill Real Estate/
Elizabeth Ferrara

A special shout out to the event's organizers and volunteers:

Marissa Ferrara
Megan Noonan
Atiyeh Cassidy

Chrissy D'Ambrosio
Nicole Ferrara
Jilane Previtte

Kathleen Cappuccio
Danielle Reardon
Danielle McLaughlin

Julie Fothergill
Amanda Tallent
Tracy Tallent

Renee Ligotti
Cara Rich
Stacey Mackenzie

Jennifer Noonan Murphy
Michael Ferrara
Chris Previtte

Greg Cassidy
Derek Brodin
Peter Caggiano

Chris Ferrara
Robert Noonan
Paul Ferrara

Michael Defelice
Derek Brugman
Joe Ferrara

Leilani Bernal and the Winthrop Golf Club Staff

Winthrop Youth Football

THANK YOU SPONSORS

Dear Editor:

The Winthrop Fireworks Committee would like to thank its many sponsors who helped make this year's fireworks display such a great success! The Winthrop Fireworks display is funded 100

percent by donations and this tradition would not be possible without the generosity of the businesses and individuals that donate every year! We strive to continue and improve our 4th of July celebration and thank you, once again, for contributing to this treasured tradition here in Winthrop.

Special thanks to Massport Authority for their exceptional generosity!

A special thank you to the Winthrop Yacht Club and the Winthrop Marketplace for their help selling T-shirts. Thanks to the residents and visitors that purchase them year after year!

Thank you to the following:

Massport, Winthrop Yacht Club, Action Ambulance, Blackstrap Bbq, Dparmas Restaurant, James Bruce Mutual Beef Company Inc, Crystal Cove Marina, Committee For Bob Deleo, John Honan, Winthrop Charities, Dennis and Sue Gaughan, Commercial Street Pilots, Paul Marks, Belle

Isle Seafood, Classic Harbor Line Llc, Cottage Hill Real Estate, Barry and Lynn Kepnes Winosia Charitable and Education Trust, Honan Sign Company, John Biggio Insurance, Dana and Lori Hansen, Mary Ann Cash, The Arbors Of Winthrop, Jim and Ginny Noiles., Rpm, Harbor-side Dental, Robert and Ann Capprini, Codfish Gear, Joanne Agababian, John and Shannon Poulos, Mel and Rona Mael., Thomas Furlong Jr, Alvin and Karin Chavis, Pamela Mallett, Peter Bettano, Richard and Lisa Davella, Thomas and Donna Reilly, Renee Fluet, Barry Cohen Dds, Edward and Elizabeth Conley, Eugenia Cerulli, Joan Dumas, Anthony and Carolyn Fucillo, Rita Hartnett Atlantic Asphalt, Robert and Nancy Defosse, Nan Howes, Christine Jacques, Barbara Wright (In Memory Of Edwin Wright), Renee and Joseph Pike, Anthony and Minnie Martucci, Championship Physical Therapy, Edith Raymond, Gregg and Jill Petersen, Robert Massa, Macfarland Insurance Agency, Century 21 Seacoast, Furlong Auto Sales, Ruth Asquith, Windows Plus, Robert Porter, Terry Vazquez, Miriam Regan-Fiore, Walter and Gerry Cash, Iris Lee Bagwell, Pettee Oil Company, Edward and Jean Wall Winthrop House Of Pizza, Winthrop Lodge Of Elks, Scott and Sheryl Howard, Maureen Barry and Family, Crystal Cove Apart-

ments, Webster 1St, Nicks Place, Mary McDonald, Ciminios Meat Market, Robert and Peggy Smith, Total Construction, Robert and Jean Famiglietti, Anne Baldwin, Alice Harrison, Norma Gobel, Chris and Monica Ford, Michelle Fluet, Richard and Joanne Letch, Ruth Hampton, Maria Herbert, Joe and Brenda Bertino, Barbara Flockhart, Alfred DeFranzo

Peter and Rosemarie Ottaviano, Barbara Hoey, Jacqueline Roman, Pearl Neill, Madlyn Riley

Janet and Michael Mcconville, Joanne Nuzzo (In Memory Of Elizabeth Nuzzo), Patricia Reddy, Marcia Shulman

James Sullivan, Jeanet and Greg Lepke, Dorothy Vitagliano, Winthrop Farmers Market., James and Kathy Nelson, Sandra Nelson, Winthrop Emblem Club No 15, Mally's Hair Expressions, Marr Real Estate, Philip Boncore., Special Fx, Swetts Market, Woodside Hardware, Ed and Karen Macdonald, Highland Realty Associates, Caggiano Funeral Home, Gagin Insurance Agency, Jesus Magarinos, Level Line, Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge #153, Eugene and Ann Carver, Jeanne Maggio, Winthrop Country Day, James Cullinane Jr, Frank Costantino, Alfred Bell and Patricia Connors Elliot Whittier Insurance, David Phipps, Century 21 Mario Real Estate, Peter and Jane Fenlon, Dorothy and Thomas Donofrio, Veronika Szabo, It Mackens Salon, Brian and Linda Hurley, Katherine Lawlor, Kevin Foley and Yole Morocco-Foley, Gaye Mascis, David Hubbard, Peter and Maureen Gill, Cummings Physical Therapy, Barbara and Arthur Flavin, Nw Zagorsky, Deborah Osborne, John and Jane Kelleher, Marie Carver, Carol Lederman, Amelia and Donald Wright, Patricia Godfrey, William and Roberta Kelleher

Winthrop Fireworks Committee

SEEKS A DEBATE

Dear Editor:

We have serious issues to deal with in this country. Since Katherine Clark is refusing to debate John Hugo she openly admits an unwillingness to discuss these issues in the public forum. It is an elitist politician who refuses debate.

We can do better. Please encourage Katherine Clark to debate John Hugo because it is her job to engage in debate.

Anthony Tamagna

Independent Newspaper Group

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit birth and engagement announcements, news releases, business briefs, honor rolls, social news, sports stories, and photographs for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at **385 Broadway, Citizens Bank Building, Suite 105, Revere, MA 02151-9103**. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. The Sun Transcript also encourages readers to e-mail news releases to editor@winthroptranscript.com.

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

Text or attachments emailed to editor@winthroptranscript.com are preferred.

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now*Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association*

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

ARTICLE 846 - COOMEY'S POND AND GROVE'S SHANTY

In reviewing early maps of our peninsula and related historical documents, only three fresh water ponds are referred to. The first was in the "PIT" area across from the Town Hall where the new Arthur Cummings Elementary School is now located. The second was Coomey's Pond located near the intersection of Grover's and Sewall avenues, and the third was a marshy area in the Center near French Square. Indian tribes often came from inland to camp near one or more of these ponds during the summer. Today's article is focused on Coomey's Pond which is noted on the map in picture one, a segment of Sidvin Tucker's map depicting Winthrop in 1852. Just north of this pond, near the shore line, Mr. Gove built a clubhouse for men in 1892 known as "Gove's Shanty". This building is also annotated on the map of picture one and is depicted in picture two. The man standing just to the right of it is reported to be Mr. Gove. The water behind the building is the small bay off of Halford Beach and the land area beyond it is Beachmont. The members of this club would come over to have a drink, smoke a cigar, do a little fishing and discuss the current political problems. No doubt their wives were glad to have them out of the house for a while. This club was disbanded in 1906 as homes were built in the area. By then several of the Yacht Clubs had been opened which also became the gathering places for such groups of our Town Fathers. The third picture contains 16 members of the club who are identified as follows: from



left to right in the front row, Mr. Cordis, Sydney Griffin, Lorenzo Tewksbury, Warren Belcher, Sam George, Charles Burrill, Fred Belcher, Edward Magee, Willard Bacon and Thomas Floyd. Behind them, again from left to right, are Mr. Gove, John Wadsworth, Thomas Harrington, Austin Belcher, Mr. Freeman and Ed Freeman. Many of these men served as elected Officials of Winthrop and their names can be recognized as being associated with certain streets and buildings of today. While Coomey's Pond, as such, has not been visible for over a hundred years, that portion of the area not built on is still lawn. In June of 2008, there

was sufficient rainfall to flood the area and it appeared that the pond had returned. See picture four of the flooded lot at the corner of Grover's and Nahant Avenues with the bird swimming in it. Ah yes, the past sometimes returns again to make its presence known. It should be noted that a number of other men's clubs came and went on our peninsula during this same 1890 to early 1900s period of time, one of which was the Point Shirley Clam Club. If any of our readers have additional information on this club or possibly other such clubs and would be willing to share it with us, please call me at 617-846-2901. We would appreciate hearing from you.

**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
Oct. 1, 1998**

A change in the deed restriction for the land at Ft. Banks so it can be used for a new elementary school is proceeding. The original conveyance of the land in 1966 from the federal government to the town stipulated that the land could be used only for recreational purposes. It now must be changed to include educational use. Assuming that federal officials approve the change, a town meeting vote approving the project also is required because of a state law that requires that the use of open space for some purpose other than recreational must obtain the two-thirds approval of the town meeting and the state legislature.

Police arrested two men on marijuana charges after they responded to a complaint about noise at a Fremont St. residence.

The developers of a proposed supermarket in the old Water Department building on Revere St. have been told that they must meet zoning ordinance restrictions.

The 1998 Bike Rodeo for youngsters proved a great success Saturday.

"A Night at the Roxbury," "Antz," and "Saving Private Ryan" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**30 years ago
Oct. 5, 1988**

The Planning Board has indicated that it most likely will oppose a proposed project at the Atlantic Marina because of a lack of parking.

The Advisory Board has recommended against replacing the Water Department fuel tank once the old tank has been removed.

The MWRA Board of Directors officially has voted to remove Deer Island as a potential site for a proposed composting and sludge incineration plant.

Margaret "Peg" Riley, Winthrop representative on the MWRA Board of Directors, has announced that she will not be seeking another term on the board.

"Alien Nation," "Elvira," and "Die Hard" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago
Oct. 4, 1978**

The selectmen initiated yet another intrusion in the day-to-day workings of the Police Department with a notice to Chief David Rice that he no longer may conduct any police business at his home. Rice called the letter a form of harassment. The issue came up when Rice had informed the selectmen via his regular monthly report that he had met with two officers at his home late at night to discuss an impending drug raid.

Robert Ierardi and David Hubbard have been chosen the chairman and secretary respectively of the Advisory Committee.

"The Greek Tycoon" is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

**50 years ago
Oct. 3, 1968**

Demolition of the old wooden barracks and other buildings at the former Ft. Banks is almost complete, allowing local firefighters to breathe a sigh of relief. The fort has been the scene of numerous arson fires, almost on a nightly basis, by youthful vandals since the razing of the structures has begun.

Mrs. Harold P. Kovitz has been installed as the new President of the Winthrop Hebrew Ladies Auxiliary and Sisterhood.

Clint Eastwood stars in

"Hang 'em High" at the Winthrop theatre.

**60 years ago
Oct. 2, 1958**

Temperatures are rising on the local political scene as the campaign for the November election swings into high gear. Incumbent Republican State Representative Fred Baumeister held a kick-off reception attended by hundreds of supporters at Social Hall Monday night, while his Democratic opponent, local attorney Henry O'Connell, blasted Baumeister for the latter's "unawareness of the state and national crisis in education."

Mrs. Violet Leonard, the editor of the Winthrop Sun for more than 30 years, passed away suddenly while en route to Mass. General Hospital after suffering an attack in her home. She was 69.

Victor Mature stars in "Tank Force" at the Winthrop theatre.

**60 years ago
Sept. 30, 1948**

Hundreds of petitions have been placed in stores throughout the town to protest the proposed fare increase by the Rapid Transit Inc. for its bus service in Winthrop.

The Rev. Ralph M. Harper will observe his 35th anniversary as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in October.

The local Baptist Church is forming a group to ensure that Winthrop voters oppose the annual liquor question as to whether liquor should be served in the town's cafes and restaurants. Winthrop last voted "wet" in 1934.

WHS Principal Leslie Dunham has announced the formation of a Mother's Club in order to foster extra curricular activities and a closer relationship between the school and parents.

Gregory Peck stars in "The Paradine Case" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

**70 years ago
Oct. 1, 1938**

New Englanders still are reeling in the aftermath of the great storm last week. The Cottage Hill section of the town survived the storm with only a small amount of damage considering its location. However, skippers and owners of boats took a bad beating as their vessels were torn from their moorings and many eventually sunk after crashing into other boats or onto the rocks along the shore. It truly was a sad sight to see so many boats sunk, masts ripped off, some split, a total loss. Numerous trees were uprooted, littering the entire town. Many roofs were lifted off homes in the Highlands section and several thousands dollars worth of damage was suffered by the Winthrop Arms Hotel.

Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan star in "The Crowd Roars" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

**80 years ago
Oct. 6, 1928**

The U.S. Marine Band, the President's own band, will play at the Winthrop Theatre, performing three concerts at the Winthrop Theatre on Sunday, October 14. The concerts, sponsored by the Winthrop Board of Trade, will benefit the Red Cross which presently is helping victims of the recent hurricane in Florida.

Wallace Beery stars in "Beggars' Life" at the Winthrop and Dream theatres.

**100 years ago
Oct. 5, 1918**

The influenza epidemic continues to spread and claim lives. Since Sept. 20, there have been 676 cases reported in Winthrop with 32 deaths.

The state primaries in Win-

throp last week turned into a tame affair as only 657 voters went to the polls. However, there was a surprise with the defeat of incumbent State Rep. Winthrop Magee by Charles T. Bradbury by 30 votes on the Republican ballot.

**110 years ago
Oct. 3, 1908**

There certainly was a "hot time in the old town" Tuesday evening, at the special town meeting which all conceded was the most exciting town meeting ever held in Winthrop, not excepting some of the town meetings of recent years on the water question. Speakers indulged in personalities throughout the meeting which at times lost complete sight of the issue at hand.

All of the trouble was stirred up by the recent vote of the School Committee that the new Centre school be named in honor of our esteemed committeeman, Edward B. Newton. The real excitement began when Mr. David Benishmol jumped to his feet during a speech by Mr. David Floyd and, pointing a finger at Floyd, exclaimed, "You lie!" That caused an eruption among the packed meeting with cries of "Kick him out!" and "Push him out!" When Mr. Benishmol rose to speak, he noted that he intended to be moving from the town within a few weeks, which was greeted with much applause. However, undeterred, Benishmol continued to attack Mr. Floyd, Mr. Newton, and the people of the town in general.

In other matters, town meeting voted to appropriate \$60,000 for construction of a standpipe atop Cottage Hill in order to secure adequate water pressure for the town.

**120 years ago
Oct. 7, 1898**

A peddler in Winthrop who has been going door to door selling towels and other goods reportedly has swindled \$200 from Winthrop homemakers who gave him cash upon his promise to deliver the towels at a later date.

The Crest Hall Hotel, which enjoyed a successful season this past summer, plans to expand to provide for a larger kitchen preparation area.

**130 years ago
Oct. 5, 1888**

The convention of Republican delegates of the 27th Suffolk District, comprising 10 delegates from Chelsea and four each from Revere and Winthrop, met Tuesday and nominated Mr. Grant of Revere and Mr. Howland of Chelsea for the state representative posts.

Although not unexpected, the death of Mr. Walter Lawton nonetheless was sad as news of his passing spread across our village. Having had at one time considerable wealth, he has suffered reverses without being soured by them. However, he always was sanguine of prosperity in the future. Ever courteous and genial, his familiar figure will be greatly missed. He leaves a widow and a son.

The 71 quarts of beer that were seized with the hard liquor at Ocean Spray last July were declared forfeited to the state last week by the court and has been delivered by our local police to state authorities.

High school junior has many layers of talent

By Kate Anslinger

Sixteen-year-old Zara Powell is a perfect example of a well-rounded student. Her interests span from science and cross-country track to drama, and she admits that she is naturally curious about all subjects in school.

Having recently found a passion for costume design,

Powell was selected to be the costume designer for the Winthrop High School Drama Society's production of Chicago, showing Nov. 15, 16, and 17. The role comes with a lot of responsibility, but Powell has proven that she is up for the challenge. "I'm in charge of making sure that everyone in the show has fabulous looking clothes on stage," said Powell.

What is your favorite subject?

My favorite school subject is probably chemistry. I honestly really enjoy most of the things that we learn in school, it can be hard to pick a favorite.

What are your dreams for the future?

I have big aspirations for college, I'd really like to go to an Ivy League school. Harvard is my goal, but we'll see how that turns out. Fingers crossed! When I grow up I would like to do something in the sciences, it's something that I've always enjoyed. I really like astronomy, and I think it'd be cool to go into a field like astrophysics or astrobiology.

Who is your role model?

My role models are my parents. They're both such interesting people and they've done so much in their lives, they really inspire me to do better. When my siblings and I were younger, our favorite stories to hear were from my dad about when he was in the Peace Corps. My mom runs her own business and is always trying to get involved in the community.

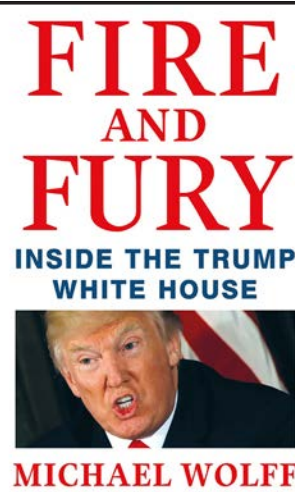


Junior Zara Powell is a cross country and track athlete, science enthusiast and a member of the drama club.

BOOK REVIEW

"Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House"

By Michael Wolff
Reviewed By Bernie Kelley



This is the book that aroused so much controversy a few months back. Michael Wolff, the author, calls into question President Trump's political acumen, his motivations and even his mental competence. Wolff is a capable scribe with a good command of language. I just wonder if he is playing fair in attacking a president who has, despite his shortcomings, boosted the stock market and set the economy on a salutary course, reducing unemployment in the process.

This is not to say that Trump has no faults- a point Wolff hammers home at every opportunity. The Trump White House was, and remains the scene for much bickering and political infighting, especially between the factions led by Steve Bannon Trump's chief aide on the one hand, and Ivanka Trump Kushner and Jared Kushner on the other. To quote Wolff: "Jared Kushner in quite a short period of time- less than a year- had come over from the standard Democratic view in which he was raised, to an acolyte of Trumpism..." This sea change was reflective of a phenomenon that had taken place across the nation, propelling Trump to heights of international celebrity, and eventually to the presidency. Wolff takes note of this turn of events, but in my view, he does not pay enough heed to Trump's near genius in pulling off this major upset to reach the pinnacle of political power. All of this is not to say that Trump's personality is not sometimes dangerously choleric. He flies off the handle frequently and his midnight tweets to his coterie of wealthy followers are, to say the least disconcerting. Once again, though, Trump seems to have a working knowledge

of Wall Street.

The other noteworthy faction in the White House drama was led by Steve Bannon, who had come from an Irish Catholic working class background to become Trump's right-hand man. Bannon emerges as an interesting character, especially because of his right-wing proclivities. According to Wolff, Bannon had made his way in the world by ingratiating himself into the realms of rich families, especially the conservative Mercer Publishing family. Bannon was notable not only because of his political abilities, but also for the fact that he was the closest thing to an intellectual in the Trump inner circle. Having penned over many a weighty tome, Bannon was in favor of de-escalating the war in Afghanistan. He also con-

stantly ridiculed Jared Kushner's ambition to bring peace to the Middle East. Trump is portrayed as a man of little patience- more of an ideologue than a good listener. During the debate on replacing ObamaCare, for instance, Wolff claims that Trump's attention span was short, even wandering. The president is also cast as something of a misogynist, which comes as no surprise, since Wolff has little complimentary to say of Trump. Despite all this, Trump enjoyed being cajoled by his female staff members, especially Hope Hicks, who relayed the daily news for him.

This book is something of a vendetta- attacking the president at every turn and giving him little credit for his accomplishments, notably in terms of the economic turnaround. This is somewhat bothersome in light of Wolff's ability to turn a phrase and play out a deft storyline. One comes away with the impression that things cannot be as bad as they seem to the author. Nevertheless, the book is a compelling read (it is hard to put down) for both the pro and anti-Trump cadres. It is little wonder that the book caused so much controversy. I recommend that the reader should peruse it and judge for themselves. Best of luck!

Bernie Kelly

Middle Schoolers get lesson in social media use

By Kate Anslinger

Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter are just a few of the many social media platforms that are utilized from day to day. While this connectivity provides many benefits, it also opens up more doors for sexual predators and bullies to attack their victims virtually.

Jackie Lamont, of the Suffolk County District Attorneys office, where she is director of youth safety and outreach, offered her advice to middle schoolers last Friday by giving presentations on staying within the boundaries of social media. Students, in grades six through eight had the opportunity to ask any questions they had regarding social media usage and potential threats.

"The things that we do online today, don't just affect us in a few days, they affect us forever," Lamont said.

Sharing real-life examples, Lamont was able to show the students exactly why you have to be cautious when using social media. One of those examples, involved students getting declined from Harvard after they had gotten accepted. The change in acceptance to the school was a result of what the students had posted on social media in the years prior. Another example was of a daycare provider who posted a vulgar hand gesture on



Suffolk County District Attorney Jackie Lamont calls on a student.

Instagram, later getting fired from her job taking care of children. Some of the other tips that Lamont provided include:

- Don't pretend to be someone else on social media
- Avoid vulgarity
- Before you like someone

else's post, think twice, because what you like can also be tracked on the platforms

• Don't compare yourself to the filtered photos of others

Lamont also gave tips for what to do if a student is in a potential unsafe situation online, and emphasized the need to Stop, Block, and Talk. The catchy technique gives students something to remember while they are perusing social media platforms and encourages to stop talking to anyone who is speaking inappropriately to them, block people when they are being aggressive online, and talk when someone has hinted at causing harm to themselves or someone else.

Have a Great Columbus Day!

Speaker of the House
BOB DeLEO

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Winthrop Public Health & Clinical Services Department

FLU SEASON 2018 – 2019

FLU CLINIC at the Winthrop Ferry Building

- Wednesday, October 3rd: 5:00 – 8:00pm

FLU CLINIC at the Winthrop Senior Center

- Saturday, October 13th: 9:00am – 12:00pm

-No one under the age of 5 years old

-No HIGH DOSE vaccine available for 65 years old+

-INSURANCE CARD NEEDED

-Does not need to be from Winthrop

Any questions please call Deanna Faretra at 617-846-1077 x1061

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

TERIYAKI CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

Ingredients:

4 large skinless, boneless chicken thighs	4 slices deli ham
1 cup teriyaki sauce	4 (1 ounce) pieces low-fat string cheese
1 tablespoon tomato-based chili sauce	4 toothpicks
4 servings butter-flavored cooking spray	1 cup panko bread crumbs

Directions:

1. Place the chicken thighs between two sheets of heavy plastic (resealable freezer bags work well) on a solid, level surface. Firmly pound the chicken with the smooth side of a meat mallet to a thickness of 1/2-inch.
2. Whisk together the teriyaki sauce and chili sauce in a bowl, and pour into a resealable plastic bag. Add the chicken, coat with the marinade, squeeze out excess air, and seal the bag. Marinate in the refrigerator for 18 to 24 hours.
3. Preheat an oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Spray a 9x13-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray.
4. Remove the chicken from the marinade, and shake off excess. Discard the remaining marinade. Lay each chicken thigh flat, then layer a slice of ham on each thigh followed by the string cheese. Roll up each chicken thigh around the string cheese and ham, and secure each roll with a toothpick. Repeat with the remaining chicken.
5. Spray each bundle with the butter-flavored cooking spray. Pour panko flakes onto a dish, then roll the bundles into the crumbs and place on prepared baking dish. Lightly spray the bundles once more.
6. Bake the chicken bundles until no longer pink in the center and the juices run clear, 35 to 40 minutes. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the center of the chicken should read at least 165 degrees F (74 degrees C).

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WINTHROP ART ASSOCIATION

ART in the PARK

Saturday October 6th 9-1 PM

Crest Avenue Park

Winthrop Highlands @ Crest Avenue

Come & enjoy Winthrop Art Association Member Arts & Crafts

Art Exhibit Sign up - Chuck 1-802-626-5021
INFORMATION: DAWN, 617-846-2644

AROUND THE CITY

ART IN THE PARK

Winthrop Art Association holds its Art in the Park exhibit of members' arts and crafts, Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at Crest Avenue Park, Crest Avenue, Winthrop Highlands.

ALAN CUMMING

The iconic stage, screen, TV star performs his new cabaret show, "Legal Immigrant," Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$50. celebrityseries.org, 617-482-6661.

JEKYLL AND HYDE

Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre features recording artists, Broadway veterans and American Idol finalists Constantine Maroulis and Diana DeGarmo, starring in Broadway's Gothic musical thriller, "Jekyll and Hyde," through Oct. 7, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday matinees, 2 pm. \$59-\$84.978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

TOPSFIELD FAIR

The frost is on the pumpkin-super giant pumpkins, that is. It's time for the Topsfield Fair, with fireworks, a human cannonball, Martina McBride, special event Monster Truck Freestyle and Demolition Derby, the slick, syncopated Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, and many other thrilling events. Great, family fun, animal, and agricultural facts to explore, through Oct. 8. Discount admission tickets, senior, military day discounts. topsfeldfair.org.

HONK FESTIVAL

The free, annual festival of activist street bands is open to all Oct. 5-7, at several events in Somerville, Cambridge and Boston, rain or shine. More information, honkfest.org, info@honkfest.org, 617-383-4665.

BETWEEN RIVERSIDE AND CRAZY

SpeakEasy Stage presents Stephen Adly Guirgis's 2015 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "Between Riverside and Crazy," through Oct. 13: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; also Oct. 11, 2 p.m. Boston Center for the Arts, Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets start at \$25; seniors, \$5 discount, excluding gallery seats; age 25-under, \$25; college ID, \$15. SpeakEasy.com, 617-933-8600.

JOSH RITTER, MANHATTAN TRANSFER

Host Ritter delivers a solo performance Thursday, Oct. 4, \$28.50-\$42.50; and the Manhattan Transfer perform songs from their new album Oct. 5, \$42.50-\$62.50, both at 8 p.m., at The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. 978-927-3100.

MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION EVENTS

At the Oct. 4th Maker's Mask and Sip, 6-8 p.m., make your own mask for the association's Masquerade Party, to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m., or your own special event. Mask and Sip, members, \$5; non-members, \$12; Lynch Van Otterloo YMCA members only, \$10. Masquerade party, including hors, d'oeuvres, cash bar, rum tasting, tarot card readings mystery raffle, silent auction, scavenger hunt, musical entertainment and dancing. Costumes encouraged. Advance tickets, \$35; at the door, \$40. Marbleheadarts.org/event/masquerade-party-2/.

TWISTED PINE

means thee coffeehouse presents Twisted Pine, making their debut performing there, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Opening performer is Quentin Callewaert. Unitarian Universalist Church, 28 Mugord St., Marblehead. Advance tickets, \$18, day of show, \$21. Meandthee.org.

BLEEDING EDGE FOR JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Jazz Composers Alliance presents the concert, featuring Darrell Katz's, David Harris', Bob Pilkington's and Mimi Rabson's music, Thursday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. ave., Boston. Advance admission, \$10; day of show, \$15, with Berklee ID, advance tickets, free, day of show, \$5. jazzcomposersalliance.org.

BRICK OR TREAT

Legoland Discovery Center Boston, 598 Assembly Row, Somerville, celebrates Halloween with its annual Brick or Treat spooky events every Saturday and Sunday in October, starting Oct. 6 through Halloween, Oct. 31. Opens daily 10 a.m. Advance tickets recommended. legoland-discoverycenter.com/boston, 866-228-6439.

NEWPOLI

World Music/CRASHarts presents Boston's own Newpoli and their album release show, performing modernized, old world taranta music from Southern Italy and surrounding countries Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., at The Rockwell, 255 Elm St., Somerville. \$25. worldmusic.org.

OBITUARIES

Everett Allan Chambers

Retired U.S. Air Force Colonel



Everett Allan Chambers passed away on Sunday, Sept. 23 surrounded by family in his Ames-



bury home.

Always embracing the next horizon, Ev first pondered destinations from Yirell Beach at Point Shirley in Winthrop where he was born on Sept. 28, 1932. Graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he pursued the wild blue yonder by joining the United States Air Force. His 63rd Military Airlift Wing assignment to Donaldson AFB in Greenville, S.C., introduced him to Bobbie Ann Moseley, where their marriage took place in 1960. Global assignments included Germany, Antarctica, and a year-long deployment to Thailand, while Ev's C-5 Galaxy test pilot duties took him throughout Europe and Asia.

With Bobbie and children, Nancy, Doug, and Kathy, Ev steered the family station wagon cross-country to new homes in Illinois, California, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Alabama and Virginia to include a four-year assignment to the Pentagon. He returned to the 63rd MAW as vice wing Commander at Norton AFB before retiring as a Colonel in 1980. After ten years with McDonnell Douglas in California, the White Mountains of New Hampshire beckoned next, where he and Bobbie bought and operated the Littleton Diner, truly uncharted territory! Returning to Massachusetts in 2008, Ev and Bobbie enjoyed their proximity to Doug and his wife, Linda, and

grandchildren Lacey, Cameron, and Annica in Amesbury and regularly shared time in San Diego with Nancy and her husband, Billy Spain and Kathy and grandsons, Brennan and Jake Welcher. Happy explorations throughout New England included friends and family from far and wide, and trips to West Virginia brought fun visits with Ev's brother, Robert J. Chambers.

Ev received a most spectacular sunset farewell before he departed for his next horizon on Sunday. Private services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on a date to be determined. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in memory of Everett Chambers to the Wounded Warrior Project in support of our nation's most severely wounded veterans at Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517 or via www.woundedwarrior-project.org/donate; or to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to support cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.jimmyfund.org/gift. Arrangements are by Paul C. Rogers Family Funeral Home, 2 Hillside Ave., Amesbury..

**Winthrop Senior Center News
October 4 – October 10, 2018**

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

Thursday, October 4

10:30am – Red Hatters Meeting
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, October 5

9:00am-12:30pm – Podiatry Appointments with Dr. Kaplan (\$20; Appointment Required)
9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, October 6

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, October 8

The Senior Center will be closed in observation of Columbus Day

Tuesday, October 9

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 – Chorus Rehearsal
2:00pm – Technology Class with Betsy

Wednesday, October 10

9:30am – Exercise Class
9:30-11:30am – Kelly's Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10; Appointment Required)
10:00am – Caregiver Support Group Meeting
10:00am-12:00pm – Health Eating Seminar Class #5
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

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

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!

Mental Health First Aid for Older Adults: This course teaches you how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illnesses and substance use disorders. This training—which focuses on the unique experiences and needs of adults over the age of 65—gives you the skills you need to reach out and provide initial support to someone who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem and help connect them to the appropriate care. This four-class training will be held from 12:30pm-2:30pm on: Tuesday, October 30; Thursday, November 1; Tuesday, November 6; and Thursday November 8. Class costs \$17 (make checks payable to Friends of the WCOA). Please sign up at the Senior Center by Friday, October 12th.

2018 Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program: The deadline to complete all hours and turn in all forms is October 15th. If you have any questions about the program, please contact the Winthrop Senior Center at 617-846-8538.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9th & 23rd from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

SHINE Counseling: During the annual Medicare Open Enrollment, you will have the chance to change your plan for next year. SHINE Counselors can help you understand your plan changes, other options you may have, and even enroll you in a new plan during Open Enrollment (October 15th-December 7th). If you would like to visit with one of our SHINE Counselors, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538) to schedule an appointment.

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Monday, October 15th (10:30am-12:30pm): Talk on Reverse Mortgages with Farmers Independent Mortgage Corporation. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, October 17th (1:00-3:00pm): Driftwood Collage Workshop for Seniors with Richard Honan. Space is limited to 30 participants; sign up at the Senior Center. Class costs \$10 (please make checks payable to: Richard Honan).

Thursday, October 18th (10am-12pm): Fall Risk Prevention Clinic with by Cummings Physical Therapy. Come and learn how to keep yourself active without injury.

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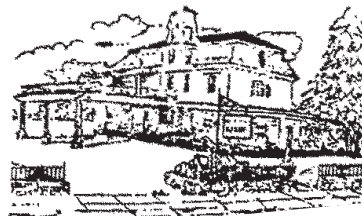
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OBITUARIES

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JOHN DOMENICO CELEBRATES HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY

Photos by Cary Shuman

Friends and family gathered at the Winthrop Arms Restaurant on Saturday to join former Winthrop High School Principal John Domenico in celebrating his 90th birthday at a luncheon.

Domenico is a 1945 graduate of Winthrop High School.

He has been a teacher, tennis coach, and school administrator and is currently a member of the Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame

Committee. An accomplished tennis player who organized the town tennis tournament in years past, Domenico was also remembered by classmates as a fine shortstop for the baseball team.

Dale Dunbar, WHS hockey coach and a 1979 WHS graduate who went on to play hockey at BU and in the National Hockey League, said Mr. Domenico was a tremendously positive influence to students.

“Mr. Domenico, our prin-

cipal, and Mr. [Matty] Boyle, our assistant principal, were a tremendous team,” recalled Dunbar. “They understood the youth and they were always there for us. They were tremendous mentors and loved sports and everything about the school. They built a foundation for students. For a small town, they set the bar very high for us and we’ve had a lot of accomplished people come out of town in business, public service, and athletics, and they got their roots

at Winthrop High School and more importantly, their values, from Mr. Domenico.”

Other guests at the party also praised Domenico as a great friend and beloved resident who has contributed to the betterment of the Winthrop community in many ways.

Among the special guests in attendance were Mr. Domenico’s wife, Elaine, and members of the Domenico family.



John Domenico, with two former sports greats, Ted Conley and Howie Conley.



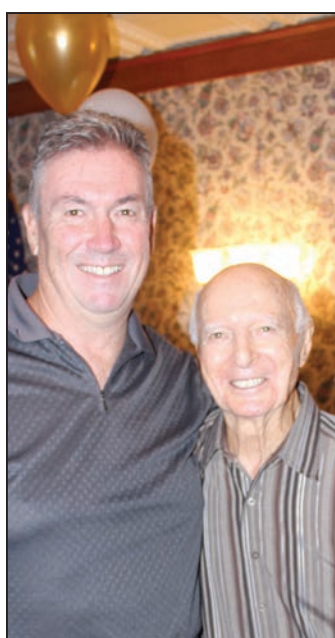
John Domenico with his goddaughter, Ruth Benson Morrison, and Russ Morrison.



John Domenico, with his former Lodge of Elks candlepin bowling partners, Maureen Gill and past Council President Peter Gill.



Front row, from left, are John Domenico, Sister Jane Iannacone, and the Rev. Peter Graziano. Back row, from left, are the Rev. Charles Bourke, Robert Kelley, Kathy Guillory, and Patricia Sullivan.



Winthrop High hockey coach and former BU and NHL player Dale Dunbar thanked his high school principal, John Domenico, for setting a foundation of the right core values and principles for all students in Winthrop to carry forth in their lives.



Seated, from left, are Steve Bertrand, Althea Bertrand, Emil Paige, and Sharon Love. Back row, from left, are Elaine Domenico and her husband, John Domenico, and his nephew, Robert Domenico.



Front row, from left, Kemon Taschioglou, Alan Howie, and Winnie Howie. Back row, from left, are Rhoda Taschioglou, John Domenico, Elaine Domenico, Matt Tragert, Karen Everbeck Tragert, and Bobby Milne.

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John Domenico, with his WHS Class of 1945 classmate, Kemon Taschioglou (left), and Bob Guidi.

Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo's
Women's Health Forum
Wednesday, October 10th 6 - 8 PM
Winthrop High School

Co-sponsored by the
East Boston Neighborhood Health Center

Come and meet your local health care providers.
Get your free flu shot! Blood pressure taken!

Emily Riemer
Channel 5 News Anchor & Medical Editor

Dr. Astrid Weins
Winthrop Board of Health



Emily Riemer
Channel 5 Anchor & Medical Editor
Keynote Speaker

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Sports

THE 2018 WHS LADY VIKINGS VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Fatma Tufa and Adela Hojax work together to make sure this volley is returned.



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA/ROBERTMARRAPHOTOGRAPHY.COM

The Lady Vikings Volleyball team: In the front row, left to right, Arlette Ordonez, Vita Begoli, Fatma Tufa, and Maddie McKay. Top row, Stephanie Strangie, Emma Turner, Kirsten Griffiths, Katie Gagnon, Tessa Ferrandi, Caroline Earl, Carolyn Kinsella, Ava Bertino, Lexi Hester, and Aliyah Lovell.

WHS SPORTS YEARS

20 years ago
Oct. 1, 1998

The Winthrop High football team proved no match for Beverly, dropping a 34-3 decision Friday night at Miller Field. The visiting Panthers jumped out to a 27-3 lead at the half en route to the convincing win. WHS fullback Keith Griffin ran for 64 yards on eight carries, including a 40 yard jaunt that set up the Viking field goal by James Coffey on his first field goal attempt of the season.

Celeste Petraglia netted the hat trick to lead the WHS girls soccer team to a 5-4 win over Lynn Classical. Mia Lewis and Beth Simonton also

scored goals for coach Gerry Gigliello's Lady Vikings. In a 2-1 loss to Gloucester in the girls' first-ever night game at Miller Field, Lewis scored the Winthrop goal. Senior keeper Nicole Wyatt played an outstanding game in the net.

Senior co-captains Elizabeth Lewis and Elizabeth Wallace led the WHS girls cross country team to a 25-32 victory over Swampscott. Andrea Gay, Daniella DeSantis, and Beth Delaney completed the scoring for the Lady Vikings.

In a 24-32 loss for the WHS boys cross country team against Swampscott, senior captain Tom Wallace took first place for the Vikings. Nate

Nemeth, Michael Vatalaro, Jeremy Jenkins, and Adam Dartona completed the scoring for Winthrop.

The WHS boys soccer team dropped a 2-1 decision to Salem in the first-ever nighttime contest for the Vikings at Miller Field. Thiago DaSilva scored the Winthrop goal.

30 years ago
Oct. 5, 1988

Winthrop's Patricia Brown will be inducted into the Major League baseball Hall of Fame in November. Brown played with the All-American Girls Professional Baseball team during World War II.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Defense

By: Jim Lederman

Defense was the name of the game for the Vikings Friday night at Miller Field. The Vikings trailed Lynnfield at halftime, but forced three second-half turnovers, one of them accounted for their lone touchdown in a (7-6) Vikings victory.

"We have a chance to be the first Winthrop team since 2014 (9-0) NEO to have a winning record," said coach Jon Cadigan.

The Vikings travel to Bertram Field in Salem (7 p.m.) to battle the (2-2) Salem Witches on Friday night. Senior Andrew Love won the 'Blackshirt' Award for his outstanding defensive play. "Andrew played great," lauded coach Cadigan. He shadowed Lynnfield's leading receiver and his punting pined the Pioneers deep in their own territory."

The Vikings trailed Lynnfield (6-0) at halftime. The teams played a scoreless first quarter.

Lynnfield scored with 3:02 left in the second quarter. Jaret Simpson rushed for a 2-yard touchdown. The extra point kick was wide (6-0) Lynnfield. 'Super Soph' Bobby Hubert intercepted a Lynnfield aerial and returned the pigskin 55-yards for a 6-0 Viking lead. Jon Applebee split the uprights and the Vikings held a slim (7-6) advantage.

The Vikings defense forced the three fumbles and senior Matt Correale recovered a Lynnfield fumble with 1:28 on the clock. Coach Cadigan praised his offensive line. Sophomore Matt Hurley started his first varsity game and played well.

We rotated three guards; junior Victor Dagama, junior Andre, Ocampo and Hurley were unsung Vikings.

The Pioneers powered their way down to the Vikings nine-yard line to start the fourth quarter. Sophomore Austin Daigneault squashed the threat when he recovered a Lynnfield fumble with 8:00 remaining in the game. Austin 'Number 33' Daigneault intercepted a pass from Lynnfield backup quarterback Brett Cohee on fourth – and 21 and the Vikings sealed the (7-6) victory to improve their record to (2-2).

Skimming the Sidelines
Salem lost a (36-22) decision to the undefeated Swampscott 'Big Blue' (4-0) at Blocksidge Field on Saturday afternoon.

Quarterback Graham Inzana fired four touchdown passes, passed for 340-yards and ran one touchdown to lead Swampscott to victory.

Please see PRESS BOX Page 10

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THE 2018 WHS LADY VIKINGS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Photos by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

The Lady Vikings improved their volleyball record to 3-6 with a win over Lynn English last Thursday, Sept. 27, at Winthrop High School.



Adela Hojax goes to the floor to keep the ball in play.



Adela Hojax, Fatma Tufa, Carolyn Kinsella (5), Kirsten Griffiths, Caroline Earl, and Ava Bertino celebrate victory.



Stephaine Strangie, the Vikings libero, has control of this shot.



Vita Begoli is in good position to strike a return.



Fatma Tufa concentrates on a return shot.

Pressbox // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The 'Big Blue' held a slim (7-6) halftime lead.

"Salem is a very physical team," said Coach Cadigan. Salem handed the Vikings a (46-7) loss at Salem in 2017. The Vikings have not had a winning record during the season for four years.

The Vikings will shoot for their first MIAA playoff game since 2014.

Coach Cadigan feels "any team can beat the other in the NEC Tier 3 this year." "We need to play four quarters to reach the playoffs."

Jonathan Applebee was

4 for 10 and 69 yards passing. Co-captain Feedle Small rushed 15 for 33 yards. Sophomore Austin Daigneault rushed 10 for 19. Austin had a 47-yard reception. Andrew Love caught three passes for 22 yards.

Salem (2-2) opened the campaign with victories over Austin Prep and Essex Tech. Saugus defeated Salem (14-0) at Stackpole Field in Saugus.

The Vikings are in Division 6 North. There are 13 teams in the division. Eight teams make the playoffs. The Division 6 North teams are Arlington

Catholic, Austin Prep, Bishop Fenwick, Essex Tech, Greater Lowell, Hamilton-Wenham, Ipswich, Northeast Regional, Salem, Shawsheen, Stoneham, Whittier and Winthrop.

Extra Points

The Revere Patriots won another thrilling victory over Peabody (27-25) to improve to (2-2). Darius McNeil rushed for 125 yards to lead the offense.

Revere travels to Hormel Stadium in Medford on Friday night. The Mustangs won their first game, defeating Somerville last Friday night. The Patriots play Swampscott at Blocksidge Field next Saturday, Oct. 13.

NEC Tier 3
Swampscott 4-0

Lynn English 2-2
Winthrop 2-2
Salem 2-2
Saugus 1-3

Lynn English travels to Blocksidge Field to battle Swampscott Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The winner will capture Tier 3 in the NEC.

Danvers and Marblehead are both undefeated at (4-0). The Falcons and Magicians will play a huge game at Dr. Deering Stadium in Danvers on Friday night, Oct. 19.

Marblehead has scored 128 points and allowed 20 points. Danvers has scored 134 points and allowed 24 points. Marblehead has won four consecutive NEC titles. Reminds me of the 1981-1983 Winthrop Vikings winning three consecutive titles and their 33-game

unbeaten streak will never be broken!

Danvers has captured only one NEC football title in over 60 years.

It was encouraging to see a crew of students from North-east Regional on Monday working on the 'new' Miller Field House.

Saugus travels to Gloucester on Friday night. I miss the trip to Newell Stadium. A trip to Gloucester always included dinner at the legendary "Causeway Restaurant."

I enjoyed lunch at Park Lunch on Merrimack Street in Newburyport. Gus Martucci and Phil Ronan raved about the seafood.

I will travel to West Newbury to watch my grandson play on Thursday. The Vikings defeated Pentucket in 2014 in West Newbury.

Let's Go Vikings!
Make it two in a row!
Let the Games Begin!

On Second Thought

Just a few observations about our local pro teams. Sunday three of the Boston teams were in action.

The Red Sox finished with 108 wins. Can they win a series? Will Chris Sale and David Price win their first playoff games as starting pitchers?

The playoffs begin tomorrow night (Friday). Will the Sox and Yankees meet in a crucial series? Are the Houston Astro's the 'best team' in the American League?

Were you worried that the Patriots Dynasty in the East was over? The return of Julian Edelman should give the Patriots offense a big boost!

The Celtics opened practice and the return of injured all-stars Kyrie Irving and Greg Hayward, will lead the Celtics to the East Finals!

October will be an exciting month!
Let the Games Begin!



Bobby Hubert

Grade: 10 Sport: Football Favorite teacher: Mr. Durkee
Favorite food: Cheeseburger (Texas Roadhouse) Favorite TV show: Walking Dead
Future aspirations: play college football

Maura Dorr

Grade: 10 Sport: Soccer Favorite teacher: Mr. Mallios
Favorite food: Pasta Favorite TV show: Survivor
Future aspirations: play college soccer

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WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

Local residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Among those recognized for achieving academic distinction for the spring 2018 semester at UMass Lowell are:

* Margaret Beadle of Winthrop, majoring in plastics engineering

* Souhail Bouderbala of Winthrop, majoring in electrical engineering

* Maximillian DeMarco of Winthrop, majoring in psychology

* Amelia Fantasia of Winthrop, majoring in English

* Stephanie Ferrere of Win-

throp, majoring in business administration

* Abdelali Mazouz of Winthrop, majoring in electrical engineering

* Timothy McCone of Winthrop, majoring in plastics engineering

* Adriana Perrigo of Winthrop, majoring in business administration

To qualify for the dean's list at UMass Lowell, a student must have completed no fewer than 12 graded credits for the semester and earned at least a 3.25 grade-point average with no grade lower than C and without any incompletes. UMass Lowell

is a national research university located on a high-energy campus in the heart of a global community. The university offers its more than 18,000 students bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in business, education, engineering, fine arts, health, humanities, sciences and social sciences. UMass Lowell delivers high-quality educational programs, vigorous hands-on learning and personal attention from leading faculty and staff, all of which prepare graduates to be leaders in their communities and around the globe. www.uml.edu.

THEATER REVIEW

Being Earnest

By Sheila Barth

Oscar Wilde's social satiric comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," takes a modernized, musical twist in Paul Gordon and Jay Gruska's two-act, two-hour play, "Being Earnest," appearing through Sunday, at Greater Boston Stage Company.

The format is different, the costumes and set updated to 1960's Carnaby Street, London-specifically, 1965- when the musical British Invasion took America and the world by storm. There's no 19th-century bustles, lace ruffles, and hand-held fans here. They're replaced by designer Gail Astrid Buckley's geometric patterned, short dresses, shiny white boots, mop-head haircuts and ponytails.

Despite the modernization of setting and characters, Gordon and Gruska painstakingly preserved Oscar Wilde's language and plot, to preserve Wilde's brilliant, witty dialogue and comedic plot of mistaken identities.

And award-winning Greater Boston Stage Company Artistic Director Ilyse Robbins, who directed and choreographed "Being Earnest," painstakingly selected an outstanding Boston cast, including Will McGarrah-an, who pops up frequently, portraying several different charac-

ters within seconds, such as the righteous Rev. Chasuble, Lane Merriman, and other incidental folks. His sometime split-second costume changes range from clergyman's garb to that of a handyman, a mop-headed house servant, and more. Versatile star Kerry Dowling portrays Miss Prism and shines in ensemble numbers.

The play opens with a rousing ensemble prologue, led by Michael Jennings Mahoney, portraying Algernon Moncrieff. Accompanied by Music Director Steve Bass on keyboard and a four-piece band, Mahoney raises his fine tenor, especially in duets "No Romance," crowd-pleasers "Brothers," and reprise of song "Go," with equally talented Dave Heard, who's charming as Algernon's friend, John "Jack" Worthing.

Portraying Cecily Cardew, Worthing's young ward, star Ephie Aardema is a sweet, unspoiled country girl, who's charmed by bad boy Algernon,

while Sara Coombs portraying cified Gwendolen Fairfax, wearing miniskirted, geometric dresses and tall, white boots, is a sharp foil to Cecily.

However, pure Cecily wants somebody with whom she can engage in "Bad Behavior," she sings, while she and Algernon blend harmoniously in duet, "Absolutely Perfect."

Gwendolen loves Jack and the couple want to marry, but Gwendolen's mother, stuffy, Lady Bracknell (nicely portrayed by Beth Gotha) insists on knowing Jack's pedigree to determine whether he's good enough to marry her daughter.

Also, Cecily has a secret, which is incidentally revealed later.

For some peculiar reason, the women have a fixation on marrying someone named "Ernest". However, the big surprise at the end of this comedy is one of the two suitors really is named Ernest. No, I won't reveal who. You have to find out yourself.

BOX OFFICE

Two-act, two-hour musical comedic interpretation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Paul Gordon and Jay Gruska, appearing through Oct. 7, at 395 Main St., Stoneham: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (sold out) ; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$50-\$60; seniors, \$45-\$55; students with valid ID, \$20. stoneham.greaterbostonstage.org, 781-279-2200.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT WINTHROP PUBLIC LIBRARY

Check out what's happening at the Winthrop Public Library in October! Our programs are always free.

We will continue with the following hours through the spring:

- Monday 10-6
- Tuesday 11-8
- Wednesday 10-8
- Thursday 11-8
- Friday 10-5
- Saturday 10-5

Adult

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 16, and 30, 11:30 a.m. : Tech Drop-In - Morning Sessions and

Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 23, 5:30 p.m. : Tech Drop-In - Evening Sessions

On Tuesdays, we offer free basic computer help and assistance with library resources. Come by and work with staff on: basic computer skills, ereaders and mobile devices, web searching, email, library resources (Overdrive, Gale Databases, Ancestry.com, and more). A full list of dates can be found here.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. : Mystery Book Club

WPL&M Mystery Book Club returns for its 18th year with the theme "A Literary Road Trip." The first book will be Deadly Stakes by J. A. Jance. View the full 2018-2019 list here.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 11 a.m. : Landscape Drawing

Learn the basics of landscape drawing in a popular class by Gerard Leary. Beginners welcome! No registration required.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2:00 p.m. : Creative Writing

If you can tell a story, write a letter or compose an email, you're already an accomplished writer. This course will encourage you to ignite your fertile imagination, create characters and formulate a story line. No worries about spelling, punctuation or grammar. Gerard is your editor! No registration required, only that you promise to write 30 minutes a day, 4 days a week. Oh, and, practice writing your signature. You'll need it at your first book signing.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 6:00 p.m. : Knitting Book Club

September's book is The Gift by Winthrop's own Kate Anslinger. Bring a craft and come in for a lively talk!

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m.: AUTHOR TALK - Bill Lieberman

Former Winthrop resident and author Bill Lieberman will join us once again to talk about his book, The Train on the beach: Forgotten railroads that transformed Winthrop, Orient Heights, and Revere Beach.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m. : AUTHOR TALK - Maureen Cavanagh

Author Maureen Cava-

naugh will join us to discuss her book, If You Love Me: A Mother's Journey through her Daughter's Opioid Addiction. Maureen resides in Marblehead and is the founder of the non-profit organization Magnolia New Beginnings, a peer-support group for those living with or affected by substance abuse. Light refreshments. Sponsored by the Friends of the Winthrop Public Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m. : You, Me, and Them Book Club

This book group hopes to facilitate discussion about social values using popular literature. The next book is How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents by Julia Alvarez.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 6 p.m. : AUTHOR TALK - Dan Kennedy

Dan Kennedy will be discussing his book, The Return of the Moguls. Dan is a panelist on WGBH's Beat the Press and an associate professor at Northeastern University School of Journalism. Light refreshments will be served and books will be able for purchase and signing. Sponsored by the Friends of the Winthrop Public Library.

Teens

Monday, Oct. 1, 3:15 p.m.: Teen Library Council Meeting

Join us for our monthly meeting to discuss teen issues at the library and plan programs for teens!

Saturday, Oct. 20 - time TBD : Teen Zone Decorating Program

Attention Youth! Help us decorate the teen room by lending your artistic talents. Create whatever you wish and have it displayed in the Teen Zone. Make the space yours!

Tweens

Monday, Oct. 1, 3:30 p.m. : Tween Library Group

Do you want to have a say in what happens at the library? Do you want to help plan fun things to do here? Join us for our first-ever Tween Library Group meeting! There will be snacks! Open to grades 5-8.

Saturday, Oct. 20 - time TBD : Teen Zone Decorating Program

Attention Youth! Help us

decorate the teen room by lending your artistic talents. Create whatever you wish and have it displayed in the Teen Zone. Make the space yours!

Kids

Monday, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, 11:45 a.m.: Toddler Craft Time

Toddlers can join us every Monday for a craft project.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 3 p.m. : Kids Create Club

A hands-on activity time for children on Tuesdays after-school. Open to grades 3-5.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, 10:30 a.m.: Little Wiggles

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

Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 17, 3 p.m.: Lego Club

Lego Club is on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the Hazlett Room.

Friday, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 10:30 a.m. : Storytime - Infants & Toddlers and

Friday, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 11:30 a.m. : Storytime - Preschoolers

Storytime is every Friday in the Children's Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 24, 3 p.m.: Pokémon Club

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

Saturday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m. : Pirate/Princess Day

Are you a pirate? A princess? A pirate princess?! Come as you wish and feel like you're in a fairytale at the WPL. Come for crafts, activities, and get your photo taken with a special character!

Library Announcements

Next Trustees Board Meeting: Thursday, Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m. (Open to the Public)

The library is CLOSED on Monday, Oct. 8, for Columbus Day.

You can always find more information about our programs on our calendar, on Facebook, or by calling 617-846-1703.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CITY HOMEOWNERS CAN EXPECT TO SEE A DROP IN THEIR WATER AND SEWER BILLS

CHELSEA – Last week, the council approved District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero’s measure for a 10-percent discount on water and sewer bills. The discount is for all units in any owner-occupied single, two-family, or three-family homes or any owner-occupied condominium that has an individual water meter.

The new rates kick in with the July 1, 2019 water and sewer bills.

Recupero said the discount is aimed at giving a break to homeowners facing rising property taxes and other fees.

“Our biggest stakeholders are the people who own houses and live here,” the District 6 Councillor said. “We should be keeping people here and giving them a break once in a while.”

According to Recupero, about 1,700 homeowners will be affected by the discount, with a total cost of \$250,000.

Councillor-at-Large Roy Avellaneda was the most vocal Councillor weighing in against the measure. He said that \$250,000 will have to be paid for by increased by other water and sewer rate payers, including city businesses.

“What (Recupero) fails to mention is that the city is not giving that money,” said Avellaneda. “He’s asking all other users of water and sewer to subsidize that break ... If the sponsor was to say he wanted to take money from the general fund or the stabilization fund to provide a discount, great.”

Local businesses and others not falling under the umbrella of the water and sewer discount would have to make up the shortfall, Avellaneda said.

District 1 Councillor Robert Bishop backed Recupero’s proposal.

“I support this or any other way to get money back to the homeowners of Chelsea,” he said. “I don’t care about the car wash on Eastern Avenue; it doesn’t matter to me that they have to pay a little more.”

Councillor-At-Large Leo Robinson said he wanted input from the City Solicitor on the legality of the Council voting on a measure that could conceivably cut them a break on their own water and sewer bills.

“All of us sitting here own

homes and could benefit from this,” he said.

The measure passed with a 7-3-1 vote, with Avellaneda, Robinson, and District 8 Councillor Calvin Brown opposing the measure and District 7 Councillor Yamir Rodriguez absent from the meeting.

However, an amendment Recupero made to limit the discount to homeowners who have owned their homes for more than three years was struck down.

Avellaneda said the restriction was ridiculous.

“What difference does it make if someone owns the house for one year, two years, or three years?” he asked. “If you own a home and pay taxes, as soon as you own the home, there should be the benefit.”

Councillor Avellaneda calls out Recupero, Bishop for discount vote

Following the successful vote to institute a discount on water and sewer bills, Councillor Roy Avellaneda called out fellow councillors Giovanni Recupero and Bob Bishop for only voting in their own self interests.

“I find it self-serving,” he said. “Everything that Councillor Recupero proposes is something that’s self-serving for him. These seven councillors that voted for it should be known for what they really did – giving a break to some homeowners on the backs of other ratepayers. Those who own condos don’t qualify and those who rent don’t qualify. Many of the ratepayers this will hurt are the ones that can least afford it. It’s shameful; completely shameful.”

Avellaneda said that 70 percent of the City are renters, and most of them would end up paying for this discount through higher rents enacted when water rate costs are shifted to the landlords.

“There is also not a single condo owner-occupant that will benefit from this,” he said. “Those owners will all be subsidizing the discount Bob Bishop and Giovanni Recupero want to give themselves. I think this is terrible.”

CITY MANAGER RECEIVES HIGH MARKS

CHELSEA – City Manager Tom Ambrosino got high marks from the handful of residents who spoke during a public hearing evaluating his performance at a City Council

JENNY THE JUGGLER



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Jenny the Juggler performed outside of Chelsea City Hall on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22, as part of the kick-off of the Chelsea Public Library’s fall programming. The outdoors program proved popular with residents and young people.

meeting.

Ambrosino was lauded for his responsiveness to the public and his commitment to public safety and education.

“I think he is doing an excellent job,” said Jose Iraheta, chair of the city’s Community Preservation Committee. “He’s receptive to the public and willing to listen.”

In particular, Iraheta made note of the attention Ambrosino paid to the issue of signal lights on Broadway that was raised by several residents.

School Committeewoman Rosemarie Carlisle said Ambrosino has helped change things for the better in Chelsea.

“He’s put safety first, education second, and the community third,” said Carlisle as Ambrosino sat close by. “Those are three important things, and I highly recommend that (the City Council) rehire the City Manager if he wants to stay. Tom, you want to stay, right?”

Ambrosino has already told the Record last month that he would like to have his contract renewed and return for another stint as manager. He said he believes he has a lot more

to do and he loves working in the City. The Council has to inform him before January if they intend to keep him on.

Warren Avenue resident William Clark said Ambrosino has done a fantastic job and tends to the needs of everyone in the city.

The City Council performs an annual evaluation of the City Manager, with the process beginning in late August this year.

•In other business, the Council approved spending \$25,000 from the City’s stabilization fund to demolish a home at 80 Warren Ave. The home was the site of a domestic shooting incident and raging fire on May 22 of last year.

The eyesore has remained a reminder of those tragic incidents to neighbors for over a year as a dispute between the owner and the insurance company has been tied up in court.

“To this day, we have not been able to put this behind us and we are reminded constantly of the tragedy,” said Kathleen Clark, a Warren Avenue resident. In addition to being an eyesore and a reminder of the chaos of that night, the husk of the home

has also been a haven for rats and other rodents.

While there were no City Councillors opposed to tearing the building down, District 1 Councillor Robert Bishop did take issue with how the City will pay to demolish the house.

Bishop said there is already a line item in the inspectional services department budget for the demolition of buildings. He added that if there was not enough money to cover it in that line item, money could be transferred from another line item in the inspectional services budget. In turn, that money could be re-funded in the budget when the city can make use of free cash in the Fiscal Year 2019 budget beginning next February.

At some point, Ambrosino said the money will come back to the city through an insurance claim.

District 2 Councillor Luis Tejada said the city should act in the most expedient manner possible to knock down the building.

“The house has to go down,” he said. “The money will come back to the account at some point.”

HOMECOMING PARADE FALLS VICTIM TO BUDGET

EVERETT – Budget cuts from last spring in the School Department, as well as the City’s inability to pay for an expensive parade, resulted in what was a more modest – but well-attended – homecoming celebration this year.

It was the first year in 28 years there wasn’t a Parade to mark homecoming, which was last Friday and Saturday.

City records indicate that the Parade has cost anywhere from \$92,000 to \$119,000 per year – an expense that couldn’t be rationalized given the proposed teacher layoffs and budget crisis that hit the School Department last spring. So, this budget year, the School Department and School Committee appropriated nothing for the Parade. In previous years, they have budgeted \$100,000.

Supt. Frederick Foresteire said the decision to not have a Parade came last spring, and minus any expenditure from the City, they weren’t prepared to go forward.

“Obviously we couldn’t have a Parade and the mayor and City Council knew it,” he said. “There was going to

be no Parade unless the City made an appropriation from the Celebrations Account. There’s still money there left from the 125th anniversary money. That was the fact of the matter. They knew we weren’t doing it. We weren’t going to take it out of teachers’ salaries. We’re not going to budget \$100,000 for Homecoming and lay off 105 teachers. The City Council and the mayor knew this scenario and obviously did nothing with it. Unless the made an appropriation, it wasn’t going to happen. It was no surprise. Everyone knew it.”

That came as the City had quickly put together a homecoming celebration at Glendale Park that came at a much more moderate cost of about \$6,000, according to City records, rather than the estimated \$130,000 it would have taken to have a Parade.

City officials on Tuesday said there was \$167,500 budgeted in the Celebrations Account on July 1. Already, they have spent half of that, and will have \$89,000 remaining to accommodate the regular celebrations for Halloween, Christmas, Easter and other such celebrations. The City indicated that there was no significant money left over from last year’s 125th anniversary celebration. They said that \$335,000 was budgeted, and most all of that was expended.

This year, while there was not a Parade for the first time in 28 years, the City used its funds to hold a fireworks display on Friday night, the day before the big football game. Also, the Everett High marching band played several tunes and there were games and music from Everett’s Local Scuff band. All in all, the City estimated that around 1,000 people attended.

“For the second year in a row, I was really excited to provide fireworks for our Homecoming Celebration,” said Mayor Carlo DeMaria in an op-ed this week. “They were spectacular and I am glad we were able to continue this tradition in our community. I am happy that people from all over came and visited Everett and shared in the excitement and celebration of all that Everett is and is becoming. Community celebrations, such as this one, are one of the reasons why Everett was named one of the top ten places to live in Massachusetts.

See NEWS Page 17

This Week in Sports



Day	Date	Activity	Time	Versus	Location
Thu	10/4	Soccer: Boys JV	3:30pm	Malden Public Schools	Miller Field
Thu	10/4	Golf: Boys Varsity	4:00pm	Salem	Olde Salem Greens Golf Course
Thu	10/4	Volleyball: Girls JV	4:00pm	Beverly High School	Winthrop High School
Thu	10/4	Soccer: Boys Varsity	5:00pm	Malden Public Schools	Miller Field
Thu	10/4	Volleyball: Girls Varsity	5:30pm	Beverly High School	Winthrop High School
Thu	10/4	Soccer: Girls Varsity	7:30pm	Lynn English	Miller Field
Fri	10/5	Cross Country: Varsity	4:00pm	Malden Public Schools	Pine Banks Park
<i>(Date changed from 09-06-18)</i>					
Fri	10/5	Football: Boys Varsity	7:00pm	Salem	Bertram Field
Sat	10/6	Football: Boys JV	10:00am	Salem	Miller Field
Mon	10/8	Soccer: Girls Varsity	10:00am	Revere	Revere High School
<i>(Location Changed)</i>					
Mon	10/8	Soccer: Girls JV	10:00am	Revere	Ambrose Park
<i>(Location Changed)</i>					
Mon	10/8	Soccer: Boys Varsity	10:00am	Bishop Fenwick	Bishop Fenwick High School
Mon	10/8	Soccer: Boys JV	10:00am	Bishop Fenwick	Bishop Fenwick High School
Tues	10/9	Golf: Boys Varsity	4:00pm	Malden Public Schools	Mt. Hood Golf Course
Tues	10/9	Volleyball: Girls JV	4:00pm	Mount Alvernia	Winthrop High School
Tues	10/9	Volleyball: Girls Varsity	5:30pm	Mount Alvernia	Winthrop High School
Weds	10/10	Cross Country: Varsity	4:00pm	Somerville	Deer Island
Weds	10/10	Golf: Boys Varsity	4:00pm	Everett	Mt. Hood Golf Course
Weds	10/10	Soccer: Girls Varsity	4:00pm	Salem	Bertram Field
Weds	10/10	Soccer: Girls JV	4:00pm	Salem	McGrath Park
Weds	10/10	Soccer: Boys JV	5:30pm	Salem	Bertram Field
Weds	10/10	Soccer: Boys Varsity	7:00pm	Salem	Bertram Field

News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Everett is a place where we live, work, and celebrate together."

Behind the scenes, despite the good time had by all at the celebration, there has been much wrangling over the lack of funding for a Parade.

While Supt. Foresteire contended that the money was there for the City to carry on the tradition, City officials have privately indicated that they believe the expenditure was excessive and had not been budgeted.

Some of the Parade expenses include \$25,000 for large inflatable balloons, more than \$30,000 on local marching band fees, and \$7,000 for the Shriners contingent.

The cost of the Parade last year was \$119,159, about \$20,000 over budget. In year's past, the costs were as follows:

- 2016: \$114,271
- 2015: \$92,300
- 2014: \$101,733
- 2013: \$96,203

Meanwhile, Supt. Foresteire said he has every intention of bringing back the Homecoming Parade next year.

"I intend to bring it back next year," he said. "We did it for 28 years and didn't have it this year. We expect and hope it would be back in full swing next year."

ALFORD STREET BRIDGE TO CLOSE TO APRIL 30, MAJOR TIE-UPS EXPECTED

EVERETT – The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced that traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction on Route 99 in the area of the Alford Street Bridge in Boston continuing 24/7 through April 30, 2019.

This lane closure will allow crews to safely and effectively conduct bridge deck replacement operations.

The Alford Street Bridge is a City of Boston owned structure that carries motor vehicles on Route 99 in both directions over the Mystic River. This time frame has been closely coordinated with stakeholders including the Coast Guard as the Mystic River channel must be closed to marine traffic during bridge-deck replacement operations.

The work coincides with major traffic improvement work that is being done by Encore Boston Harbor and Eversource at Sullivan Square, Lower Broadway and many side streets in Everett. Already many of those side streets have been shut down completely since early this summer to accommodate work crews. That is expected to continue until November.

As always, work will be conducted in ways that help minimize the impact on the local community and traveling public. MassDOT encourages the public to be mindful of these traffic impacts. Those traveling through the area should reduce speed and use caution. The schedule for this work is weather dependent and subject to change without notice.

HOTEL OWNERS PROVIDE UPDATE TO COMMUNITY

EAST BOSTON – So far, the relationship between the new owners of what has become known locally as the 'Loftel' project and neighbors has been rocky at best.

Since developer and restaurateur Paul Roiff sold his Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) approved project to Boston Trade International for \$14.75 million, residents have been anxiously awaiting construction to begin on the boutique-style hotel on the corner of Orleans and Porter streets.

Boston Trade International, owned by the Patel family, has taken some hits in the com-

munity as abutters to property have complained for months now that the old industrial factory looks worse than ever.

On Monday night's Gove Street Citizens Association meeting the owners announced they have retained Attorney Richard Lynds to help get the project over the goal line.

"I was recently retained to bring this project to a conclusion," said Lynds. "First thing I told the owners was that we need to get out into the neighborhood and let them know we were in this process."

Under BPDA guidelines if a developer purchases an already permitted project that received BPDA approval and changes more than 10 percent of the approved project it is subjected to further BPDA approvals and an additional community process.

Developers permitting a project and then selling the project to another developer are nothing new in Eastie. The Seville project was planned and permitted by the Lombardo family who later sold their interest to another developer after gaining BPDA approval. The project had to follow the BPDA approved plans or face going back before the community and an additional community process.

According to the BPDA website a "75,000 square-foot boutique hotel is approved for construction on the site and will incorporate an existing gutted historic industrial building." The approved BPDA plans allows the old industrial building on the corner of Porter and Orleans streets to be turned into a 'loftel' style hotel with 127 guest rooms. The BPDA also called for a green roof and additional lighting to make the building more appealing to the neighborhood that surrounds it while cutting down on noise.

At Monday night's meeting Lynds said his client plans to honor the design and concept put forth by Roiff's team when they owned the property. That concept included a boutique-style hotel with amenities like a full-service restaurant or cafe on the ground level that would breath new life into the neighborhood.

"The owners operate around 60 different hotels in and around the New England area and have a lot of experience in this type of development," said Lynds. "There is no changes to this project. With only a few slight tweaks (like window designs) the Patels are committed to do the project as it was approved by the city."

Lynds understood the frustration from the community about nothing being done to the building since it was purchased from Roiff.

"There's a lot of talk in the community about why the delay," said Lynds. "As most of you know there are a number of telecommunication antennas on the roof of the building. The owners have been in a long dialogue with the owner of the antennas on how to best relocate them on the roof to make it more aesthetically pleasing. These antennas are part of a telecommunication easement. You cannot evict them from the building because they are the owners of the space they occupy on the building's roof."

Another reason for the delay is that the Patels have applied for a Historic Renovation Tax Credit as part of the project.

"While the building doesn't strike you as a historic building there is some significance and history to the property," Lynds said of the old shoe factory. "It does have some historic value in the neighborhood and applying and receiving tax credit funding ensures that the redevelopment of the building is done in a way that respects the property's history and is incorporated into the hotel's design."

The owners said they have

been working with the Architectural Commission to bring back the original windows that were part of the building in the 1920s.

As far as a timeline Lynds said he is hopeful that can get full building permits issued before the end of the year.

"If that happens construction would begin immediately and take up to 24 months to complete with an opening hopefully in spring of 2020," said Lynds. "The owners are eager to get this off the ground, each day that construction is not happening is costing them money. This is something that won't take forever once the permits are issued."

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE SET FOR OCT. 7

EAST BOSTON – Two years ago, Mother Nature didn't cooperate with the planned East Boston Columbus Day Parade that year. Driving rain, the remnants of Hurricane Matthew that swept up the East Coast, saturated the area, and parade organizers made the very difficult and painful decision to cancel the event for the first time in its history.

However, the parade's Chief Marshal Joseph Ruggiero said the parade will return this year and will be bigger and better than ever.

"We have over four divisions marching in this year's parade which will kickoff at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the corner of Wally and Bennington streets," said Ruggiero. "The Shriners division has gotten even bigger this year and have all sorts of fun stuff planned for kids. Santa will make a special visit and of course many local organizations will be marching."

Ruggiero added that like years past there will be a celebration of Eastie's diversity.

"We have all sorts of floats celebrating countries like El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico among others to truly represent the diverse cultures living in East Boston," said Ruggiero.

The Parade Committee also has several special events leading up to the parade. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the committee will host its traditional Spaghetti Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Spinelli's in Day Square. The Chief Marshal's Reception will follow on Friday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Spinelli's and the time-honored Columbus Day Breakfast will be held the day of the parade, Sunday Oct. 7, at Spinelli's at 7:30 a.m.

"We encourage community members to come and help us celebrate this long-established parade and its traditions," said Ruggiero. "It'll be a beautiful day filled with a lot of fun for the whole family."

While Ruggiero will serve as the parade's Chief Marshal, Mayor Martin Walsh will be the Honorary Chief Marshal of the parade while long-time parade organizer Buddy Mangini will serve as Coordinator and General Chairman.

This year's Veteran of the Year will be awarded to State Secretary of Veterans Affairs and Eastie resident Francisco Urena.

It's Eastie's turn to host the annual Columbus Day Parade, a yearly tradition of Italian American Pride that is split between here and the North End every other year.

"East Boston hosts the parade on even years and since 2010, every year this neighborhood has hosted the parade it has become better, bigger, brighter and more exciting," said Ruggiero.

Ruggiero added that the parade would never be possible without General Chairman Mangini's passion for organizing the event.

"Buddy and the committee have spent the past 13 months planning a great event," said Ruggiero. "If it wasn't for people like Buddy Mangi-

ni, George Gambale, Rosalie Petralia, Celeste Myers, the Plagenza Family and Jim Kearney and all the other volunteers that helped all year with fundraisers and events this event would never be possible."

The parade honoring Christopher Columbus on the anniversary of his arrival in the Americas is always a festive occasion with the bands, floats, and local dignitaries making it a "must-see" attraction for people of all ages.

While the parade may have been a washout two years ago the fact that hundreds, if not thousands in Eastie, were able to help organize or volunteer or attend events in the months leading up to parade was just as important as seeing the smiling faces along the parade route.

"This year's parade we will celebrate East Boston's support of first responders, our veterans, our Italian American heritage, our Latin American culture and the neighborhood's rich diversity."

Ruggiero said as in year's past there will be great marching bands, dance numbers and a wave of celebratory floats.

NORTH SHORE LEADERS TO BE HONORED

LYNN – Three esteemed North Shore leaders will be honored as Champions of higher education and career pathways for North Shore residents at North Shore Community College's second annual Champions Breakfast on Oct. 4, from 7:30 – 9 a.m. at the Boston Marriott Peabody.

The prestigious Champions Award is presented annually by the NSCC Foundation, celebrating exceptional leaders on the North Shore who are transforming our communities through service, advocacy, and philanthropy.

Honorees include: Caleb Loring III and the Loring family in recognition of significant philanthropy and volunteerism to the college; Mary Sarris, Executive Director of the North Shore Workforce Investment Board in recognition of community impact; and Catherine Latham, Ed.D., former superintendent of Lynn Public Schools, in recognition of her public service and advocacy.

"The Lorings are dedicated supporters of the NSCC Foundation and advocates of its mission to ensure excellent, accessible, and affordable higher education for all local residents. As a longstanding member of the NSCC Foundation, Caleb has guided the establishment and growth of the NSCC Foundation's endowment, which is essential to student success and the advancement of the college," said NSCC President Dr. Patricia A. Gentile.

"As a lead contributor to scholarship awards, capital projects, and special initiatives spanning decades, the Loring family has truly transformed the future for generations of hardworking students and their families," she added.

In addition, "Mary Sarris is a tremendous advocate for NSCC and its impact on higher education and workforce opportunities across the region. In addition to her leadership with the North Shore Workforce Investment Board, she serves as a Director of the NSCC Foundation, was formerly a NSCC Trustee, and has chaired and served on NSCC Presidential search committees."

Of Superintendent Latham President Gentile said, "Cathy provided longstanding commitment and leadership in education as well as her dedicated partnership with us on the CommUniverCity at Lynn and providing Early College pathways to college for hundreds of low-income, first generation to college students

from the City of Lynn."

Net proceeds from the Champions event will benefit NSCC Foundation student success programs and initiatives, which in turn will continue to strengthen local communities and the regional economy.

"We hope this event will shed recognition on NSCC as an innovator in higher education while demonstrating to current and prospective supporters the transformational impact of philanthropy directed to the NSCC Foundation," Gentile said. "As higher education becomes more costly and public funding continues to level or decline, it is paramount for the NSCC Foundation to grow its capacity through its endowment and special initiatives in order to be responsive to the needs of students and the college."

Special thanks to Presenting Sponsors Eastern Bank, Comcast, R.T. Paine and Barbara Metcalf and the Caleb Loring Jr. and Rosemary M. Loring Charitable Gift Fund.

To learn more about sponsorship and advertisement opportunities, or to purchase tickets, visit: <http://www.northshore.edu/champions> or contact Nicole Marcotte, NSCC Director of Development at 978-739-5527.

KEEFE SEEKS MORE LIGHTING AT STADIUM

REVERE – As president of the Revere Pop Warner organization, Patrick Keefe spends many hours at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

Keefe wondered why there were no security cameras at the stadium, a state-of-the-art facility that also features an outdoor track, tennis and basketball courts.

Keefe, who is the Ward 6 city councillor, proposed a motion at last week's City Council meeting that Mayor Brian Arrigo provide an update on the installation of security cameras at the stadium.

"Harry Della Russo is obviously a heavily used public facility – it's a beautiful facility and a very large investment that the city made and it's one of our newer amenities and I want to keep it that way and I think security cameras will help protect that asset," Keefe told his colleagues.

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said there is funding from the school and stadium bonds [to pay for the cameras], "and I am kind of disappointed that the cameras are not up yet."

Novoselsky, who is a game official in the pressbox at Revere High School football games, said he would also like to see the public address system's control box relocated because "everybody is banging their heads on it and it's a dangerous situation in the press box."

Ward 6 Councillor Charlie Patch commended Keefe for the motion, saying that he would like to add the new fields at St. Mary's [Griswold Park] to the request for security cameras because there have been problems with youths using the dugouts at night [following the regular operating hours of the fields].

"We were promised the cameras about three to four years ago and we haven't seen them yet," said Patch.

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo, who brought the stadium complex to Revere during his tenure as mayor, said he wholeheartedly agreed with the request for security cameras at the stadium.

"These cameras were part of the overall implementation of the stadium," said Rizzo. "Most of us might remember that we received a \$2.72 million grant and the city only had to bond \$5.5 million in order to complete that project which is a tremendous asset to the city. We always believed that the cameras were going to play a vital role in maintaining

the security of what happens there."

Rizzo also agreed with Patch's suggestion that security cameras should also be installed at Griswold Park as well.

"There is funding available and hopefully that can happen sooner than later," said Rizzo.

Targeting scrap metal trucks

Keefe also received the support of the Council for his motion that the Mayor request the Traffic Commission establish restrictions for vehicles being used to hold scrap metal and garbage overnight on city streets.

Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso suggested that the city's building inspector also be involved in the notification and enforcement policy against those individuals who park their scrap metal vehicles on city streets.

Keefe feels the vehicles are creating unsightly conditions on Revere streets in his ward and he has received complaints from his constituents.

NO FOUL PLAY IN 5-ALARM BLAZE

REVERE – Fire officials don't believe the five-alarm fire at 10 Franklin Ave. on Sept. 16 was suspicious, but they also do not yet have a cause.

Fire Chief Chris Bright said the building department would be deciding whether or not to demolish the building.

Bright said Monday that investigators were trying to get back into the building to investigate. But since the roof was collapsed in one section it was difficult to determine a cause.

"The fire seemed to be in the top right of the building between the ceiling and the roof," Bright said, adding that he believes the damages could be around \$5 million.

Capt. Tom Todisco said when firefighters responded to the initial alarm that no fire was showing, just a light haze of smoke at the ceiling on the fourth floor.

The blaze displaced 100 residents. City officials and the Red Cross, as well as CAPIC have helped find housing for the victims.

The Mayor's office has been taking donations of clothing/shoes, toiletries, non-perishable food items, beverages, blankets, home décor and more.

"We are overwhelmed and gratified by the public's response to help our residents in need," said Mayor Brian Arrigo. "The people of Revere deserve praise for their compassion and support."

Fire crews from Revere Engine 1, 3, 4, 5 Ladder 1, 2 responded to the scene. Mutual aid also came in from Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Massport, Medford, Somerville, Stoneham and Wakefield. Fire Departments.

Bright believes 10 Franklin Ave., with 36-units was built in the 1970s.

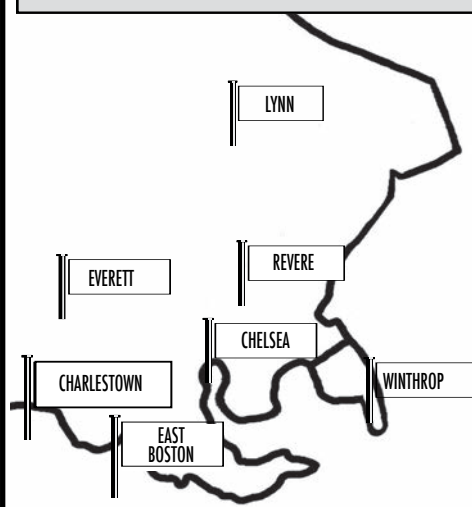
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of Winthrop that the
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Hearing on October 15,
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p.m. in the Harvey
Hearing Room, located
downstairs in Town Hall,
on the application of
KBM Capital, LLC
to petition that 413-415
Shirley St., Winthrop, MA
qualify for inclusion in
the Special Development
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LaRocca 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: Robert LaRocca
of Winthrop, MA be
appointed as Personal
Representative(s) of said
estate to serve on the
bond in an unsupervised
administration.
IMPORTANT
NOTICE
You have the right
to obtain a copy of the
Petition from the
Petitioner or at the
Court. You have a
right to object to this
proceeding. To do so,
you or your attorney
must file a written
appearance and
objection at this Court
before: 10:00 a.m.
on the return day of
10/25/2018.
This is NOT a hearing

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE
(MUPC)

A Personal
Representative appointed
under the MUPC in an
unsupervised adminis-
tration is not
required to file an
inventory or annual
accounts with the Court.
Persons interested in
the estate are entitled
to notice regarding the
administration directly
from the Personal
Representative and
may petition the Court
in any matter relating
to the estate, including
the distribution of
assets and expenses of
administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.
Date: September 24,
2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
10/4/18



This Week REVERE

OCTOBER 6 10 AM - 4:30 PM 58 TREVALLEY RD HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND FURNITURE, ETC.

WINTHROP

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THIS NEWS PAPER



Nobody dreams of having multiple sclerosis

Some dreams are universal. Hitting a ball and the Green Monster, winning the World Series with a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning. Finding out that you have MS is not one of them. Multiple sclerosis is a devastating disease of the central nervous system where the body's immune system attacks the insulation surrounding the nerves. It strikes adults in the prime of life - and changes lives forever. This is why the National MS Society funds more research and provides more services for people with multiple sclerosis than any other organization in the world. But we can't do it alone. To help make the dream of ending MS come true, call 800-FIGHT-MS or visit us online at nationalmssociety.org.

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THEATER REVIEW

The National Touring Company of 'Hamilton' earns thunderous applause

By Sheila Barth

While attending the second night of the national touring company of Manuel Lin Miranda's Broadway two-act, 2 1/2 hour, trailblazing 11 Tony Award-winning musical, "Hamilton," at Boston's Opera House, I heard several people remark excitedly, "I've waited two years to see this play!"

They weren't disappointed. In fact, the over 2,500 who packed the Boston Opera House that night cheered and applauded every number enthusiastically. It didn't matter that understudy Edred Utomi replaced star Austin Scott as Hamilton, or Paul Oakley Stovall and Bryson Bruce switched roles portraying George Washington and dual role Marquis de Lafayette and Thomas Jefferson. Every performer was fantastic. Dressed in Paul Tazewell's elegant, resplendent, historically accurate

costumes, the cast was powerful. Their voices soared to the rafters, and every song-and-dance, every ensemble number, was spectacular.

Rhythmic, upbeat, and memorable, Miranda fuses together hip-hop, jazz, blues, rap, R&B, and Broadway show style tunes. When Hamilton sings and reprises song "My Shot" throughout the play, it resonates.

Music Conductor Andre Cerullo on keyboard and marvellous musicians ensures every song resonates, in fact.

This production also boasts the talents of the 2008 multi-Tony award winning staff: director Thomas Kail, choreographer Andy Blankenbuehler, with musical orchestration and supervision by Alex Lacamoire. They're the same team that helped win the Tony Award for Best Musical for Miranda's play "In the Heights" in 2008.

The story is based on Ron

Chernow's biography of Hamilton. Although Miranda takes some poetic license, he highlights historical events leading up to the American Revolution, the revolution itself, the new country's politics and foreign liaisons, and the bitter relationship between Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

Founding father Alexander Hamilton had immigrated from the British West Indies and became George Washington's go-to person during the American Revolution. He also was the nation's first treasury secretary, according to Encyclopedia Britannica. Hamilton also promoted the US Constitution, founded the nation's financial system, the Federalist Party, and the New York Post newspaper.

Although Miranda paints Hamilton as an "orphan bastard," he actually was the son of trader James Hamilton and Rachel Fawcett Lavine. However,

his father abandoned him and his mother died, so Hamilton became a ward of his relatives.

In life and the play, Hamilton staunchly defended the Boston Tea Party, bravely fought and led a group in the Battle of Trenton, where he caught Washington's eye and, because of his fluency speaking French, he became a liaison between Washington and the French generals and admirals.

Miranda doesn't ignore Hamilton's scandalous affair in 1791, though, that made him prey to blackmail and scandal.

Hamilton also swayed the vote for president away from Burr, to Jefferson, angering Burr further. Burr demanded satisfaction after Hamilton made comments about him at a dinner party. The duel took place in Weehawken, NJ, the same place Hamilton's son was killed in a duel three years earlier.

"Hamilton" is like a fine piece

BOX OFFICE

The national touring company of author-composer-lyricist Manuel Lin Miranda's Broadway two-act, 2 1/2 hour, musical "Hamilton" performs two-months, through Nov. 18 at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.; Sunday, 1, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. Ticketmaster.com, Ticketmaster, 800-982-2787, social media channels. Tickets, \$84.50-\$199.50, premium seats, if available, \$569.50. HAM4HAM lottery, Broadway in Boston and Ticketmaster.com are the only official ticketing providers for HAMILTON at the Boston Opera House. A number of tickets are released daily for upcoming performances. For availability, please visit the Boston Opera House, BroadwayInBoston.com or call Ticketmaster at 1-800-982-2787. Details of the #HAM4HAM Lottery have been announced. Please visit BroadwayinBoston.com/HamiltonInformationfor details; also Broadway in Boston social media channels (Facebook: @BroadwayInBoston; Twitter: @BroadwayBoston; Instagram @BroadwayBoston) for the most up to date information on the lottery.

of art. Once you've seen and experienced it, you want to see it again, because there's so much to appreciate and enjoy. Besides, it's an excellent, memorable, re-

markable way for kids to learn American history. Tickets are selling out quickly, so don't miss out getting yours.



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HOOK THE CURE STRIPER DERBY SUCCESSFUL

Recently the Winthrop Elks held the annual "Hook the Cure Striper Derby" to raise money for the M.J.Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Not many fish came in this year, but the club raised thousands of dollars for Parkinson's research. Since the beginning of the derby which was started by Elk member Nicholas Frasso, there has been more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the M.J.Fox Foundation. The Winthrop Elks would like to thank

all those who contributed or attended the derby. A special thanks goes to the platinum sponsors Bob's Bait, Center Cafe, Winthrop Market Place, Ward Marine, Al Coy, Elite Embroidery, Woodside Hardware, D.J. Crazy Jeff and everyone who helped with this worthy event. Winthrop businesses and residents should be proud on all those who donated this year to help with the fight to end this disease.



Nick Frasso presents third place Nicholas Frasso Trophy to Michael Fuller,(seated).



Taylor St. George receiving a trophy from Past Exalted Ruler John Floyd for the smallest fish.

AROUND THE CITY

REGATTABAR

Appearing at the Regattabar this week are: Anthony Fung CD release show, featuring George Garzone, Oct. 2, Regattabar Noir: Sara Serpa and Ran Blake duo, Oct. 3; the Mark Zaleski Band, Oct. 4; Pierre Hurel solo concert, Oct. 5; Theo Croker 'Star Nation People,' Oct. 9, all at 7:30 p.m.; Regattabar at the Charles Hotel, One Bennet St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. 617-395-7757.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Trinity Repertory Theatre presents Kate Hamill's adaptation of Jane Austen's classic novel, Oct. 4-Nov. 4. 201 Washington st., Providence, RI. Tickets start at

\$25. trinityrep.com/pride, 401-351-4242.

GAMM THEATRE YOUNG AUDIENCES SHOW

The Game Education Department presents Bill Harley's "Charlie Bumpers vs. the Really Nice Gnome," Oct. 8-21, at the Game Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Blvd., Warwick, RI. Kids, \$10; adults, \$15. 401-723-4266.

LOOT

Company Theatre presents, British comedy, "Loot," Oct. 5-21, Fridays, Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m., 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. 781-871-2787, companytheatre.com.

LIVE NATION CONCERTS

Maroon 5 appears in its Red Pill Blues Tour 2018, Oct. 7, Phil Collins, Oct. 9; Florence and the Machine appear in their High as Hope Tour 2018, Oct 12; J. Cole appears in his KOD tour 2018, Oct. 10; and Gorillas, Oct. 14, TD Garden; all at TD Garden.

OBERON

Yo Soy Lola performs a multimedia experience, The Latina Narrative-Reclaimed, Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., 2 Arrow St., Cambridge. \$25-\$50; followed by Samora Pinderhughes' The Transformation Suite, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., and Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets from \$25.americanrepertorytheater.org.

Food for Thought!

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Attorney Stephen J. Spano MBA, JD, CELA
 Board Certified Attorney Stephen Spano is an adjunct professor in the post-doctoral Estate Planning and Elder Law L.L.M. Program at Western New England University School of Law and is a nationally recognized expert with over 35 years of experience working with the elderly, the disabled, and those with special needs. He has served as President of the National Elder Law Foundation, the National Life Care Planning Law Firms Association and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys Massachusetts Chapter.

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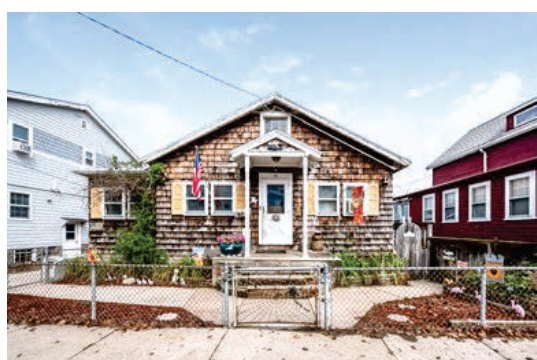
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