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2019 ANNUAL REPORT PHOTO CONTEST

Enter a Winthrop photograph to be considered for the cover of the Town's 2019 Annual Report. The winning submission will be featured on the cover of our report to be published early this fall. Attached is last year's winner TK Morgan's winning submission! Photos can be of anything and children's photographs and art is also encouraged. This is a beautiful time of year in Winthrop so get out there and take some pictures!

BONCORE HELPS PASS BILL TO PROTECT PUBLIC **UNIONS**

Last week Sen. Joseph Boncore and the Massachusetts Senate passed An Act Relative to Collective Bargaining Dues.

The bill helps protect a public unions' ability to effectively represent all workers in labor agreements following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case Janus v. AFSCME.

"Today's vote, which comes exactly one year after the misguided Janus ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, makes clear that the Senate will always put working families of Massachusetts first," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "Public workers are the backbone of our economy and deserve the ability to fight for fair wages, access affordable health care

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License Commission yanks entertainment license

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Monday night the License Commission pulled the entertainment license for Kasbar after hearing several concerns.

Kasbar, located at 59 Putnam St., has been on officials' radar since it began offering hookah smoking several years

The commission also ex-

licenses, but determined that that would put the owner out of business. They wanted to hear from the owner and his lawyer, and they are giving him another chance at a meeting on July 29.

Since Nassar Belghiti, owner of the Kasbah, was away in Maine for the Licensing Commission meetplored the idea of pulling both ing Monday night, he sent a

thought he was going to be discussing outdoor seating.

Sgt. Timothy Callinan explained to the commission that the walk through was prompted by an advertisement sent through Facebook for entertainment, complete with hookah and a disc jockey at the establishment on June 18. On June 19 the Winthrop police did a walk through and on inside with the kitchen closed down, since it was past the 10 p.m., serving time.

ment when he promised no hookah smoking the last time," said Commissioner Joe Clark.

License Commission chair Marc Chapdelaine said there was a "blatant" violation of the town's smoking bylaw,

"He violated every agree-

liquor and common victualler friend, Joseph Marino, who found hookah smoking going but it is the Board of Health that has the jurisdiction over the matter.

> Commission member and Lt. Steve Rogers noted that the establishment only appeared to be open on the night the police walked in.

> The commission the revoked the entertainment license, banning DJs, radio and

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ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY HORRIBLES PARADE



Residents fed up, council seeks explanation from ZBA

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

For months the Center Business District has been an area of concern for residents and town leaders, and with a developer interested in placing 30 residential units on Somerset Avenue, straightening out the zoning mess is crucial.

Town Council President Ron Vecchia said this has been

Appeals to come to a meeting and explain what happened.

issue is a "map" and a "line". Segreti-Reilly, who read a The Zoning Board made it a statement about getting citilittle clearer on June 27 for one house at 20 Cottage Park Road, which was thought to be Residential A, but determined to really be mixed use.

At the July 2 Town Counclumsy since day one and he cil meeting, the topic came

wants the Zoning Board of up again with former Council President Tom Reilly (who helped draw up the town's At the center of the center charter) and his wife Donna zens involved in the government process.

She stated that the 2014 process to re-define the Center Business District did not

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DeMarco selected for vacant Councilor at-Large seat

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Town Council unanimously selected Rob DeMarco to fill the seat vacated by Councilor at-Large Mike Lucerto on July 2.

DeMarco was the only one to put his name in for a nomination since Lucerto resigned June 12. Lucerto stated he sold his house and was moving to Salem. This also came on the

heels of several absence from council meetings.

DeMarco, a third-generation Winthropite, ran against Lucerto in 2017, but came up short despite garnering more than 1,700 votes.

"My first plan is to listen and keep my mouth shut," DeMarco said. "I think people do too much preaching of what they would like to see. I see my job as being a voice of the people and doing what the community wants. My first job is to listen to the community."

DeMarco has been involved in vouth sports and flag football at Ingleside. He serves on the Park Committee and has taught Catechism classes at St. John's.

"I think I'm fairly wellknown all over the town and I'm not going anywhere," De-Marco said. "I'm really humbled and honored by the opportunity to serve my town.'

TRIBUTE TO THOSE WE LOST



Despite the Fourth of July festivities on Thursday, Point Shirley residents paused to remember two special Winthrop residents who passed away - Joe Quigley Sr. and Police Detective Michael Delehanty. Their absence since last year's festivities was deeply felt and marked by a somber but heartfelt gesture from Joey Quigley Jr. and his daughter Joelle Quigley. Two wreaths were set afloat in the harbor by family friend Brian Murphy (seen above) while family, friends, and colleagues looked on.

Maggio, youth recognized by Elks

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Longtime resident and head of the Winthrop Medical Reserve Corp. Jeanne Maggio and four students from the Winthrop Public Schools were recently recognized by the local and state Elks Association during Flag Day ceremonies.

Maggio also received citations from Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo, State

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Sen. Joe Boncore and from the Winthrop Town Council for being named "Citizen of the Year" for the Elks Associ-

Maggio, a graduate of Bridgewater State College, who also taught health and physical education at Winthrop Middle and High Schools, for more than 30

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Monday, July 1

Calling party at Putnam Place stated that there is a boat half up on the sidewalk and half in the street. It is blocking parking spots for vehicles. 92 states there is a boat is on the owner's property. His trailer is slightly hanging over, not impeding traffic. Owner stated he is having family issues at the moment but will move it.

915 called in a motor vehicle accident with injuries on Main Street. EMS/fire enroute. 91 requests tow and G&J was notified to come and tow a vehicle.

Charlie 1 requests unit to investigate a loose manhole in the vicinity of the library and town hall. Also notify DPW to respond. DPW will address the issue.

Per Sierra 1, BOLO put out for a well-being check. Aunt called stating that her nephew drove from California to Winthrop. Possibly homeless and sleeping in his car, with altered mental. 93 is on the scene with vehicle from earlier BOLO. Male party is fine.

Party came in to report she is being harassed by two former friends by phone and Snapchat.

Unit going to the area of Ingleside Park for reports of some youths selling lemonade and using disruptive language. Four youths that live in the area. The party that was causing the issue was identified and was moved along.

Calling party stated that his landlord has been verbally abusive. He is at work and will call us back so an officer can go to him and file a report as he is handicapped.

Party on Winthrop Street states that her car was sideswiped this afternoon during a police chase with a white car in Winthrop. Stated the vehicle that the police were chasing swerved into her. She would like an officer to respond. Damage to the back driver's side. It was a hit and run at Main and Pleasant Street. Party was unsure at the time if they were hit. Damage to the driver side quarter panel. This was related the the earlier chase.

Party at the CPYC locked her keys in the car as well as the dog. Party has gained entry into the vehicle and has been reunited with the pet. AAA was also on the scene to assist.

Tuesday, July 2

Motor vehicle stop at Shirley and Cutler streets. 91 requesting tow from G&J who are enroute. Vehicle has been towed. Operator will receive a summons for operating after suspension.

Caller on Waldemar Avenue states that there are four possible rabid raccoons on her porch. Three baby raccoons upon the porch seemed to be waiting for their mom. Officer moved the party along.

Unit was flagged down by a party regarding a suspicious He will bring the dogs back

erans Road. Unit clear, party checks out and is just sitting on a bench.

911 line. Female party, elderly,called the nurses station who states it is a patient with dementia. Arbors was contacted ASAP. Caller stated she does not need any police, medical, EMS. She is fine, just has dementia.

Party on Wave Way Avenue is receiving harassing phone

Party came in to report receiving additional annoying rob phone calls last night as well as a text message. She believes the same suspects are behind it and are providing her phone number to phony telephone apps. She has scheduled a two party hearing at the court for harassment prevention order to be held next Thursday, July 11. She wanted it placed on record in addition to what she reported yesterday.

Report of a dog barking for several hours in the middle of Trident Avenue. Caller lives on Seafoam Avenue. Officer spoke with the landlord and residents in apartment are not home. As units were clearing, the dog's owner arrived. The animal is fine.

Caller on Shirley Street reports two males working on a boat being loud. States that it is not their property and do not belong there. Officer reports two males were leaving as he arrived. Officer spoke to the parties and they know each other and were just hanging out. All parties check out.

Motor vehicle stop with two motorcycles. Units clear, female is getting a party to drive the other motorcycle. Male party was cited for speeding and informed he needed a motorcycle endorsement.

Wednesday, July 3

BOLO out of Boston. Chevy Tahoe, NC plate. Driven by subject wanted for a domestic. Pushed a female out of the vehicle. Boston had o further information to give. Unknown direction of flight, possibly headed down 1A. BOLO given to all Winthrop

92 got report of a male who hicle near Quick Foodmart. 98 and S3 assisting. 92 placed ing. male in a Uber who had key to Crystal Cove Inn on him. He was thrown out of the inn. 92 will be returning key to the

Manager of the CVS reported receiving counterfeit money last night. Report to follow.

99 off with male party on Shirley Street. D6 responding. 93 responding with cage unit. 99 has one under arrest for possession of Class B drug.

At the Point Shirley beach between Otis Street and Bay View Avenue, someone is there with three large dogs running loose. ACO off with owner of dogs on the beach.

the dogs were visiting from out of town and did not realize dogs were not allowed on the

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Party came to the statin with a letter that she is leaving with her landlord regarding requesting them to cease harassing her family. Party left a copy at the station and with her attorney as well.

Caller on Beacon Street reports a car alarm going off for a few hours. Car alarm is now off and the party was made aware of it.

Party at Undine and Hale avenues states that three white male teenagers with no shirts were attempting to go on his property. When he asked them to leave, they got belligerent and they left and got into a car. As they were leaving someone screamed profanities out the window. He believes the parties were drinking. Unit searched the area with an area search negative.

Assisted fire with a capsized canoe. Canoe is closer to Deer Island. State Police assisted with searching. Two parties with life jackets floating towards shore. Individuals are now on land. Officer spoke to the individuals and they declined medical.

Units off with small group on Yirrell Beach having a fire. They were moved along and advised.

Thursday, July 4

Report of fireworks being lit off beach wall at Otis Street. Parties sent on their way and were advised.

Calling party at Governors Park states that there is a woman yelling at someone outside. It happens daily. Both parties left the scene.

Off with suspicious vehicle at Governors Park. Unit report male party in the passenger side and the window looks like it was ripped open. Party got in a verbal argument with his girlfriend and was going to sleep in his car for the night. She came down and they made up. Peace was restored. Damage to window was from previous event and unrelated to this call.

91 reports that in the area of Main Street there is slight tried getting into a motor ve- flooding on the sidewalk. Unknown origin using the flood-

Male party on Winthrop Street came in to report a vandalism occurred to his passenger's side view mirror of his

vehicle. Report to follow. Caller on Wave Way Avenue states a vehicle is parked so close to the corner that fire apparatus cannot make it down the street. Party came out and paid drop fee to G&J.

Report of kids swimming at Donovan's Beach and it is closed due to high contamination. Officer spoke to parties and explained the information posted.

Called in by Sierra for a found wallet at the harbormaster's office. Unit to pick up the wallet.

disturbance between Α

multiple parties on Wilshire Street. Units spoke to all parties, which was an issue over parking. Peace was restored.

Officer requested for a domestic at Main and Hermon Street. Parties involved all known to the officers and will be on their way. No physical contact was made. It was only a verbal argument.

Ongoing landlord/tenant dispute on Jefferson Street. Seems to be civil issue but caller would like an officer to speak to her brother about items. It was a noise complaint and a civil issue. All parties were spoken to and advised.

Off with a vehicle at CumberlandFarms who was previously seen shooting fireworks out of the vehicle. Party allowed officer to look in the vehicle and there were no fireworks found and driver denied all accusations. Units will be clear.

Fire reported at the Elks. Officers spoke to the reporting party about it and is gathering all information. Other party involved left prior to officer's arrival. This was called in about an hour after the fact.

Motor vehicle stop at Triton and Bayview Avenue. Owner and operator of the vehicle will be cite for having an open container of alcohol in the vehicle, operating without a license and excessive noise. Party will be summoned. Another party took possession of the vehicle.

Multiple calls on incident on Shore Drive stating a large group of people fighting. One female was thrown to the ground. Altercation occurred on the beach and State Police were notified. Assault victim is uncooperative with the officer and would like to be on her way after refusing medical. Received a call stating a party involved in the altercation is now breaking things inside an apartment Upon an officer's arrival, this was determined to be a part of this call. All parties refused medical and refused to offer any information to the police.

Friday, July 5

Report of party passed out in a vehicle at Yirrell Beach. Uber driver waiting for a fare and fell asleep.

Officer speaking to male party at Beacon Circle. Party was heavily intoxicated and called a friend on Hillside who will allow him to stay for the night. Officer took his keys to ensure he does not drive for the night and advised the party he can come and pick them up in the station any time after 9 a.m.

Report that Banks Street is flooded with water. Possibly flooded with sewage as well.

Calling party at Shirley Avenue and Cutler Street states that there is a male party in a white vehicle drinking. Units requesting a flat bed tow from G&J and they are enroute. G&J has the vehicle in ques-

Party at Shore Drive and Ocean Avenue states that there is work being done on the corner house and there is debris everywhere and construction equipment all over the road making it difficult for cars to drive by. Workers were spoken to and no trucks blocking the street, but debris is on the road. Workers will clean it up

and 91 will check back later. Motor vehicle accident at Revere and Shirley Street. A citation was issued for operating after suspension. A friend with a license will operate the vehicle.

party on Pebble Avenue called needing assistance. A girl she is watching for a friend has run away. A little girl stated that her grandmother was watching her and was being mean for the past couple of days. While speaking with her, a man came up and took the phone away from her and she started screaming. He finally got on the phone and said he was her uncle from Vermont, then disconnected. All parties were spoken to.

Caller on Washington Avenue reports discovering what appears to be an old rifle while cleaning out her home. She would like an officer to take possession of the item. W92 responded and retrieved the

Caller on Palmyra Street reports having words with a neighbor over an ongoing parking dispute.

Report of two scooters failing to stop on Veterans Road area. BOLO given to State and Boston, Officers were in pursuit of two scooters. One suspect went over the bridge and East Boston notified. Hispanic male last seen on Irwin Street area and the scooter attempted to run down the officer. It also hit other officer's vehicle. Several traffic violations.

Officer with motor vehicle occupied by six people on Shore Drive. Officer reports verbal for having too many passengers. Female will be dropping passengers off.

Caller on Faunbar Avenue states that she is continually being harassed by her neighbor's adult son. She has text messages saved on her phone and will keep them. She was informed of the requirements for a harassment order. This is the first documented incident.

Saturday, July 6

Motor vehicle stop at Neptune Avenue and Shirley Street occupied by two subjects. Both vehicle operator and passenger do not have proper ID and were driving up a one way street. Unable to make contact with vehicle owner. A tow was requested and G&J is enroute. Both operator and passenger took an Uber home. G&J has vehicle with incident. Operator will be summoned to court for unlicensed operation and one way violation which was the reason for the vehicle stop.

Party on Revere Street re-

questing that his water be turned on. DPW notified and will respond.

Two company reports towing vehicle from Governors Park.

Party on Beach Road came in to report a neighbor cut and removed his vine that covers his garage without his knowledge or permission. He presented a video that portrayed the vine missing from one side of the garage which has caused some of the remaining vine to turn brown. After being advised of his rights, he requested the matter be placed on record only at this point until he is able to consult with an attorney. He was unable to identify the suspect neighbor by name. He also intends to have his property surveyed to establish the property lines.

Caller at Governors Park states that he was looking out the window and stated a male party was smoking crack on the stairs. Officers spoke to the party and he pointed out where items were left on the ground. Class D will be brought back to the station.

Party states there is a vehicle driving fast in and out of lanes through lights. Last seen heading down Crest Avenue towards Shore Drive. BOLO given out to all units.

Party from Pleasant Park Road came into the station to report an incident of harassment whereas her Facebook account was hacked. Party is requesting a journal entry only at this time.

Station received a call from a party on Upland Road stating she could see a small watercraft in the water with one occupant. Caller stated he did not seem to be in any distress and was moving at high speeds towards Short Beach. Caller was worried because of the storm. Fire alarm notified the harbormaster who dispatched Marine 50. Marine 50 investigated the area and stated that nothing was showing. Harbormaster also reports they had a deputy at Short Beach with binoculars looking out to the water and they could not spot any vessels in the area.

Party on Cliff Avenue states that there is water gushing out of the manhole cover and is causing a safety issue. Water has receded for this time.

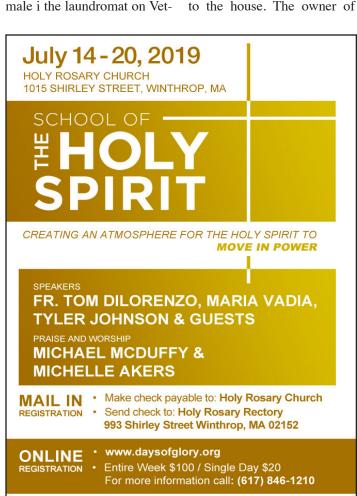
Three car motor vehicle accident on Main Street. Male operator took over the Subaru. Female operator being driven home due to medical issue.

Caller at Cross and Payson Street states there is a white BMW submerged in water unoccupied, which is blocking traffic. Vehicle owner is getting a private tow and water is receding. Tow on the scene. Car has been removed. Unit staying on the scene until water clears.

Sunday, July 7

Caller on Shirley Street wants to speak with an of-

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DAYS OF GLORY CONFERENCE NOVEMBER 7-10, 2019



WINTHROP MARKETPLACE " QUINOA WITH CHICKEN, ASPARAGUS AND RED PEPPERS **Ingredients:** pieces

1 cup quinoa 2 cups chicken broth

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

3 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut into 1-inch 8 spears fresh asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces 1/2 red bell pepper, chopped

Directions:

1. Stir quinoa and chicken broth together in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until the quinoa has absorbed the chicken broth, about 15 minutes.

2. Heat vegetable oil in a large skillet over medium heat and cook and stir the chicken breast pieces in the hot oil until no longer pink inside, about 5 minutes. Stir asparagus and red bell pepper into the skillet and cook and stir until barely tender, about 3 more minutes.

3. Lightly mix cooked quinoa into the chicken and vegetables until thoroughly combined, heat for 1 to 2 minutes, and serve.

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Andrew DiMento following in his mother's footsteps

By Kate Anslinger

In addition to the fact that the University of Vermont is located in one of the most beautiful areas of the country, recent graduate Andrew Di-Mento decided on the school for two other reasons. It has a

and his mother attended the team, as well as captain. He

While DiMento attended Winthrop High School, he was a four-time varsity starter on the golf team and captain his senior year. He was also a three-time varsity hockey starter, a four-time varsity quality engineering program, goalie starter on the lacrosse

earned numerous athletic accolades including defensive player of the year in lacrosse and helped bring his team to an NEC win in both hockey

What are you majoring

I will be majoring in mechanical engineering. This is because for the longest time, I have been interested in the way things work, going deeper than only what they are like on the surface and discovering their inner mechanisms.

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Jeanne Maggio.

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television. The commission as a whole decided to revoke the entertainment license.

The commission will hold a "show cause" hearing on July 29 and to discuss the status of other licenses, such as alcohol and outdoor seating.

"The Kasbah is allegedly in blatant violation," Chapdelaine said. "We have worked with the license holder repeatedly, and we are continuously misled."

"Don't touch the liquor license until the owner is heard," Clark said. "And I want the Board of Health in here, too.'

Commissioner Nick Bracy suggested possible rolling back the hours to 11 p.m.

"Once the food is done (at 10 p.m.) he makes money on liquor," said Marino. Without Belghiti at the meeting, the License Commission let a request to expand outdoor seating extend to July 29.

"It is his intention to open," Marino said.

"But the restaurant hasn't been open but a day this month," Clark alleged.

Chapdelaine added that there is no smoking of any

kind on the outdoor patio.

Marino asked if he could open the establishment while Belghiti is away. When asked if he was TIPPS, certified he said no. Chapdelaine quickly let him know if he wasn't TIPPS certified he could not open the bar.

"There is also no hookah smoking allowed," he added.

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As a teen, she joined the civil air patrol, an auxiliary of the Air Force and specialized in search and rescue. She was promoted to the rank of captain and recognized as the most outstanding female cadet in Massachusetts. She then found herself in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base where she crawled through mud, ran for miles and jumped from planes all in 110-degree heat.

"Other than having my two sons Jason and Joseph, this award is one of the most privileged events in my life," Maggio said from the Town's command center.

Maggio has also spent 12 years on the Board of Health, nine of those as chair. She has been a Town Meeting member and was a Precinct 4 Council-

or. She was instrumental in starting the Winthrop Medical Reserve Corp after Sept. 11, 2001. The Corp. participates in flu clinics, rabies clinic, creating storm/disaster shelters and promoting emergency preparedness, the Women's Health Forum and numerous presentations to area clubs, organizations and government agencies.

Also recognized by the Elks, Maggie Conley, a fifthgrade student at the Cummings School came in second in the Massachusetts State Elks Association "Americanism" contest. In the Emblem Club Essay Contest "What the Flag of the United States of America Means to Me" local students Giada Gergerian placed first; Jordan Mercado, second; and Chelsea Long placed third.

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reach out to abutters and she has specific concerns.

"A petition put forth on May 27, 2018 was never heard or addressed," Segreti-Reilly stated. "It was about forthcoming building projects in Winthrop Center."

Tom Reilly, said when said. "There is a clause in the Terry Delehanty was Town Manager in 2017-2018, there were no single or multi-family homes in the Center District.

"The time to figure this all out is when there's not a developer involved," Reilly

Charter for petitions, I helped write the Charter, I want a forum, discussion and the involvement of neighbors. I'm fed up! The council needs to stand up and take charge!"

After the Zoning Board

structure without a variance. "No residential housing

meeting it appears the devel-

oper of 10-25 Somerset Ave.

will seek to build four-story

should be in the Center Business District," said Councilor Phil Boncore.

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ficer about a hit and run that occurred overnight. 93 states second motor vehicle may have been struck. 93 was able to make contact with the owner of the second vehicle who stated that her vehicle was also hit last night. 996 requests an incident and accident report.

Party called asking if anyone has turned in a red kayak. Stated it must have drifted off Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. As of now, no one has turned in a kayak. Called the party back to inform him that a unit would reach out to the harbormaster but he stated he already had with no luck.

Report of a black Lab running in and out of traffic heading towards Deer Island. ACO states he went all the way to ing all over the parking lot at the point, spoke to some people and this was unfounded.

915 requests listing for motor vehicle involved in a dis-

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agreement. Car left and took a right on Pleasant Street. 91 investigated the area and no sign of the vehicle.

Caller on Summit Avenue called to complain about some rose bushes being taken. 93 got all the information need-

Sierra requested medical for a 70-year-old male at the Credit Union on Woodside Avenue. Fire/EMS responded. S4 states male voluntarily was transported to the MGH.

92 request State Police respond to Deer Island as there is a motor vehicle impeding traffic. States that the bus had difficulty making the turnaround and almost clipped the car.

Report of several cars park-Deer Island and on the grass area. Notified Stare and they already received calls and have a unit responding.

Motor vehicle stop at Main and Paine Street. Female party attached will take over the operation of the vehicle. Male party was cited and will be summoned for unlicensed operation and also for failure to

stop for a pedestrian.

Report of a fire on Yirrell Beach. WFD responding. This was called in by the State Police. Fire is out and parties sent on their way.

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OUR Opinions

MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER

Our founding publisher, Andrew P. Quigley, who lived an extraordinary life, used to say, "When you look back on your life, you realize that all you really have is a lot of memories."

What brings these words to mind is the realization that the long, hot summer is upon us. With school out and the excitement of the Fourth of July behind us, we now have arrived at what often are referred to as the dog days of summer -- humid, steamy, and languid -- that have burned indelible memories into our mind's eye from our earliest childhood into adulthood.

For those of us who live in the Greater Boston area, numerous vacation spots, from the mountains and lakes of Maine and New Hampshire, to the pastoral serenity of the Berkshires, to the world-famous beaches of Cape Cod and the islands, are within a short distance.

The Greater Boston area itself is full of summertime pleasures and recreational opportunities, whether it be a visit to the 15 beaches maintained by the state, boating in our beautiful Boston Harbor and nearby environs, concerts at numerous venues, or taking in the vibrancy of the Boston waterfront scene.

However, what summertime always has meant to us -- the time we spend with our families, friends, and children -- reinforces the notion that the best things in life are free.

While life itself is short and passes all too quickly, summer is even briefer. There are just seven weeks from now until Labor Day weekend (how depressing is that?). All of us will lament, "Where did the summer go?" when we return to work and school on the day after Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Let's make sure that when we do so, we can look back on a summer that created memories that will last a lifetime for ourselves and for those whom we love.

CONGRATULATIONS, U.S. WOMEN'S SOCCER

Every now and then the accomplishments of an individual athlete or team will transcend whatever it is that they have achieved in the world of sports. Prime examples include the late Muhammad Ali and the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

In our view, the incredible run by the U.S. Women's Soccer team during the recent World Cup in France that culminated with Sunday's 2-0 victory over the Netherlands in the championship game is one of those events that made us proud to be Americans far beyond their feat of winning a world title.

Not only did the team prove to be the best in the world on the pitch itself, game-after-game, with thrilling victories over Spain, France, and England in the knockout rounds, but off the field, they were incredible representatives for our nation and women the world over.

Beyond their amazing athleticism, the U.S. women displayed grit, class, and, smarts. Unlike some players on other teams who were a bit "chippy," the American women were strong without resorting to rough behavior and never lost their cool.

Moreover, the U.S. team displayed an unbridled joy for the game that all too often is lacking in sports in these days, all the way from youth to the professional levels.

Jill Ellis, the U.S. coach, noted afterwards that her team members not only were outstanding soccer players, but they also were wonderful people who were superlative teammates and supportive of each other.

With the U.S. women suing U.S. Soccer for equal pay with the men's team, as well as the comments from some members of the team about the politics existent in the country today, the 2019 team's accomplishments on the field may be remembered a generation from now as less significant than the changes they are seeking to bring about in the perception of women athletes by society at large.

We are grateful for the excitement the USNWT brought to us during the past month. We know that their team will serve as an inspiration for future soccer players, both boys and girls, and we are hopeful that they will be able to bring about much-needed changes in the realm of gender equality in the sporting world.

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LETTERS to the Editor

REGARDING THE CENTER BUSINESS DISTRICT

Dear Editor,

I will be out of state on July 15 for the upcoming Planning Board meeting. I just wanted to express my concern about the corner I think our Town government is turning relative to involving everyday citizens in the government process.

My remarks focus on the recent June 27 Appeals Board decision accepting that 20 Cottage Park Road is not purely Residential A but that the same property is, to a small degree, in the Center Business District. Consequently, there was no need to request a variance from the two and-one-half story building restriction if that planned building abuts a residential property. Now a four-story structure will be built.

My concerns, aside from the fact that real outreach to abutters, neighbors and small business owners did not happen in the 2014 effort to re-define the Center Business District; the following are specific concerns that I have:

1) Neighbors put forth a petition on May 27, 2018, that was never heard or addressed. Concerned about all forthcoming building projects in Winthrop Center; the petition dealt with concerns about height, density, side and rear distances from a residential home, and realistic parking.

On Jan. 15, 2019, the Council, voted to indefinitely postpone the petition. (Three Council members recused themselves from the vote, and Councilor Boncore voted to address the petition.) Conclusion, resident petitions seem not to be taken so seriously anymore.

2) In October, 2018, and again on Jan. 15, 2019, the Town Manager promised to "re-engage with the possibility for repeal or amendment of zoning." This has yet to happen except for the hiring of an outside consultant who'd like to include even more private homes in the Center Business District.

3). Finally, the Town failed to provide a town official to verify that for the past 100 years the property at 20 Cottage Park Road has been residential. My husband Tom Reilly and our Atty. Jacque-

line Doherty were the only persons equipped with data to document that 20 Cottage Park Road is zoned as Residential A. Maps from 1939, 1970, 1974, 1987, and 2006 were referenced to verify this important fact. These maps were rendered in color by our own internationally known architect/illustrator Frank Costintino.

Instead, the Appeals Board dismissed any real map history and allowed a technologically devised power point presentation by the developer to determine their decision that 20 Cottage Park Road has a very small portion of business zone on the property. After all the Town map references, Building Official Al Lagee's April 19 residence disposition, and then Town Manager Delehanty's Jan. 18 definition that 20 Cottage Park Road was, in fact, Residential A; the Appeals Board voted otherwise. Suddenly, after 68 years, 20 Cottage Park Road turned into a residential and part business piece of property? Where was ANY official from the Town to present the true map and zoning data at that June 27,

2019 Appeals Board meeting?
I'm left, and many of our neighbors are left with a disheartening feeling that, except for voicing our concerns at Public Forum, petitions are useless and not heard, promises for involvement will not happen, and 100-year zoning documentation means nothing. Who's representing the residents?? Is the Charter being upheld?

ing upheld?

I can only faintly trust that true resident inclusion and wisdom as to the far-reaching impact of any development, particularly in Winthrop Center, be part of any prospective building in the Town.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely, Donna Segreti Reilly The Appeals Board Meeting of June 27, 2019 can be viewed on WCAT

THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION IS SHIFTING

Dear Editor,

Kate Anslinger makes a number of valid points when

See LETTERS Page 5



David Hubbard settles in for a special 'Then and Now' float that was the entry for the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) – an entry that relied heavily on the Winthrop Sun Transcript.



The WIHA 'Then and Now' float, featured a collection of historical newspaper clippings from the Winthrop Transcript's "Then and Now" series courtresy of Dave Hubbard and Stephen Moran.

ARTICLE 887 COMING

Dear Editor,

On behalf of those of us who have prepared and published the 886 "Winthrop Then and Now" articles in the Winthrop Sun Transcript during the past 16 years, Dave Hubbard, Steve Moran, Stephen Quigley, and Maureen Dibella, we want to thank the following members of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association for the 2019 Winthrop Fourth of July parade in honor of this series of Articles: Michael Herbert -President, Sandy Shift – Vice President, Jeff Shift – House and Grounds, and George Rainsville-a member of the Board of Directors to name those princebly involved in preparing for this parade.

reparing for this parade.

The parade itself featured many copies of our Then and Now articles attached to the sides of the WWII Military Duckboat used to transport many of those listed above along the parade route as well as also having such articles mounted on poles carried along by others in the parade.

Again, on our behalf, thank you for your many kind efforts in support of our "Then and Now" activities.

G. David Hubbard and Stephen F. Moran.

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



Iman Belghiti and Lorenzo Recchia show off their reading material and the reading tracker sheet.

Winthrop Public Library adopts the 'Read to Bead' program

By Kate Anslinger

The Winthrop Public Library is getting creative with reading this summer. As an incentive to get youngsters to read, Young Adult Librarian Mary Kate Schulte, has spearheaded the "Read to Bead" program, which gives students a chance to earn beads for minutes and hours spent

Schulte adopted the program on her mission to encourage kids to read over the summer months and prevent the "summer slide."

"It started because I was looking to do something a little different this summer something that would appeal to a variety of age groups," said Schulte. "Research shows that kids who read over the summer do better academthose that don't."

All kids are eligible to participate in the program, as long as they keep track of the number of minutes they read on a "Read to Bead" sheet tracker. Each reader is provided with a necklace and a "brag tag," which is a dog-tag type metal tag embellished with a clever quote and the image of the Winthrop Public Library. Students are asked to keep track of the number of minutes they read each week, and to turn the time in for beads, the end goal being to fill the necklace. Different time increments are designated for specific beads, the longest amount of time rightfully equaling bigger beads. There are glitter beads, glow in the dark beads, shiny beads, as well as beads in the shape of sea creatures.

"What appealed to me was ically the following year than that it focused on the amount

of time kids are reading rather than the number of books," said Schulte. "The schools in town are already asking elementary students to record how many minutes they read on a calendar with the goal of reading 15-20 minutes each day. The WPL "Read to Bead" program dovetails nicely with this by giving kids that immediate incentive. Kids are coming in almost every day to exchange time for beads or trade in beads they already have for newer, cooler beads. These young readers are sitting in the library and asking us to time them so that they can get their beads right away."

This is just one of the many programs going on at the library this summer. For more information on programming, please visit the library's Facebook page or https://www. winthroppubliclibrary.org/

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

al Viking Summer Sale Days.

and Jane Wyman star in "How

to Commit Marriage" at the

Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago

July 9, 1959

released.

routine.

Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason,

Kevin Kinsella, 13, of 985

Shirley St., used quick think-

ing to rescue a 10-year-old

girl visiting from Charles-

town who was floating face

down 50 feet from shore at Pt.

Shirley beach. After a nurse

who was on the scene worked

on the girl, she was taken to

Winthrop Community Hospi-

tal where she was treated and

side Avenue, who won first

place on the Community Au-

ditions TV show six weeks

ago, will compete in the quar-

terfinals on this Sunday's

show. Janice is a student at the

Dorothy Kincade School of

Dance and will be doing a toe

Jack Palance star in "Shane"

at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago

July 7, 1949

day night at 10 p.m.

of 50 cents.

Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, and

Winthrop High grad Nor-

man Corwin's latest docu-

mentary, Citizen of the World,

will be aired over WEEI Sun-

The State DPU has ap-

proved only half the fare in-

crease requested by the Rapid

Transit Company for its bus

service in Winthrop. Ten to-

kens will cost 75 cents, an in-

crease from the previous rate

drowned in local waters when

the boat in which she was

sailing with her parents and

another couple with their 10

week old daughter capsized

over the holiday weekend

during a sudden squall. The

storm capsized seven other

boats. The infant was sleeping

in the cabin when the tragedy

of Broadway" at the Winthrop

The American Legion's

three-day carnival at Ingleside

Park over the holiday week-

end was declared a success,

both socially and financially.

honor of retiring Fire Chief

Warren H. Belcher was held

at the Centre Fire House last

ie, "The Hardys Ride High,"

starring Mickey Rooney and

the usual Hardy Boys cast, is

playing at the Winthrop and

The Town Hall Building

Committee made its final in-

spection of the new building

this week prior to presenting

the structure to the people

of Winthrop. The committee

members met with all of the

departments in the splendid

modern building and received

glowing reports. "Everything

must be absolutely right," de-

clared Building Committee

Bartlett Road, one of the bus-

iest of the residential streets

in the town, finally will be re-

Residents are pleased that

member Joshua Remby.

State theatres.

90 years ago

July 13, 1929

The sixth Hardy Boys mov-

A testimonial dinner in

and State theatres.

70 years ago July 8, 1949

A one month old baby

Janice Morissette of Wood-

20 years ago July 8, 1999

Hundreds of residents enjoyed Fourth of July festivities at Pt. Shirley with the annual Horribles Parade and events for the children at Coughlin Playground. The fireworks display in the evening was labeled "the best ever" and a strong police presence kept revelers under control.

A survey conducted by the Winthrop AIR environmental subcommittee asserts that Winthrop residents who live closest to Logan Airport are 10 to 30 percent more likely to suffer from respiratory illnesses than those who live in the Highlands and other areas of town further from Logan.

The Appeals Board has upheld the building inspector's granting of the original building permit for the Winthrop Marketplace, rejecting the Planning Board's decision that alleged that the permit was invalid because the contractor needed to obtain a special permit.

The searing heat wave over the holiday weekend drove Winthrop residents in large numbers to local beaches. The Senior Center was made available to local residents who lacked air conditioning.

The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination has dismissed the complaint brought by Head Librarian Marjorie Hill Devine that Town Meeting's rejection of a payraise for her in 1997 was the result of sex discrimina-

"Lethal Weapon 2," "Indiana Jones 3," and "Great Balls of Fire" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago July 10, 1979

Local police and firefighters had a busy holiday week, responding to numerous calls for bonfires, fireworks use, and bicycle thefts.

The selectmen granted a 90 day permit for the transportation of chlorine through the town.

Ray Veilleux was installed as the new President of the Winthrop Rotary Club this week.

The annual Viking Summer Sale Days started this week with bargains at local stores and shops throughout the

"The Champ," starring Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, and Ricky Schroder, is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago July 10, 1969

State Rep. Ralph Sirianni's bill to limit expansion of Logan Airport was defeated in port presently intends to build a new east/west runway paral-

opened when the resurfacing lel to the 2,300 foot expansion job is finished. of Runway 15-33 and inland Supt. of Streets Timothy toward East Boston. J. Mahaney has placed "cau-Rev. Paul Rattigan, 57, adtion" street signs at three dan-

gerous intersections in town: the junction of Bowdoin and Main streets. and two at the At least six boats were junction of Main, Winthrop, and Shirley Sts. Firefighters were called to

a record number of alarms for the first week of July, many at the Bowdoin Street dump.

100 years ago July 12, 1919

What is believed to be the first step in a big shakeup of the Police Department occurred Monday when the selectmen removed Chief Burrill "for the good of the service." There has been a general complaint of a lack of morale and alleged indifference to duty by those under him. The selectmen named former Chief McNeill, who has been out of office for 13 years, to succeed Burrill. Mc-Neill had been replaced when the Town Government Association candidates came into power in the town and was replaced by Chief Buffington, who himself was removed two years later. Chief Burrill then was appointed.

Despite the intense heat, the two-night festivities of the Welcome Home Victory Pageant and Parade kept Winthrop residents on the jump for 24 hours. The parade was the greatest ever in the town, surpassing the old coaching parades that many had thought never would be equaled. The only disappointment was the small number of returned soldiers who took part in the line.

110 years ago July 10, 1909

The arrival of several college athletes here has placed our town in the sports limelight. The entire football squad of Camden College has taken up residence at 18 Reddy St. and expressed themselves as delighted with the town.

The railroad commission has postponed the hearing on the proposal to eliminate the grade crossing of the Narrow Gauge Railroad at Orient Heights

A number of local Elks are going to the big Elks national convention in Los Angeles.

120 years ago July 14, 1899

The "barbaric character" of Fred Astaire and Ginger the recent Fourth of July cel-Rogers star in "The Barkleys ebration seems to have been more general than such disgraceful proceedings ought to be, extending to our national capitol. It is now proposed to appeal to Congress for its prevention in the future. The Washington Post asserts that such acts are not demonstrations of patriotism, but really are breaches of the peace and violations of the law.

> Contributions are being received for the library subscription fund.

> A number of small cannon were placed about the grounds of the Revere Street battery last week. The construction of the six buildings is being pushed by the contractors.

Take good care of your bicycles and do not leave them

exposed after dark. The opening ball of the season at the New Winthrop Hotel was largely attended, the greater number being out of town guests, though a few from Winthrop society were present.

130 years ago July 12, 1889

Hearty applause and incessant laughter by the 200 members in attendance made the Aphelion Hall ring during the recent performance put on by the Aphelions. The character sketches delineated by Mr. Edward W. Emerson, one of the leading artists in his line, were irresistible.

Two schooners arrived at Pt. Shirley last week laden with brick for the sewer at Winthrop Beach.

The new schoolhouse on Pauline St. was staked out last week and the contract for the masonry given out to Mr. M. Austin Belcher.

A new transparency at Brown's welcomes the public to "Try Brown's Ice Cream and Soda."

DiMento //continued from Page 3

Will you be playing sports or involved in any activities/ clubs while at school?

I will be attempting to walk on the UVM lacrosse team. They are a Division 1 school, so I am hopeful because of my skill but know that it is unlikely.

What are your career

My career goals are to develop and produce products to better the planet and to better the lives of humanity. I plan on finding a job that allows me to look at the world, find its flaws, the engineer product to fix those flaws and help people.



Andrew DiMento.

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it comes to contemporary college education, especially in stating that "the future of education is shifting nationwide" and that "...students are arming themselves with smart decisions". (High school grads trending toward community colleges - June 20, 2019).

Beyond the affordability decisions related to the rising cost of a college education and mounting indebtedness are the equally important considerations of what type of college or university to attend, whether to relocate, and how to make the best of everything an education has to offer. The good thing is that one size does not fit all. The decision has become much larger than simply "going to college", and families are rightfully seeking a positive return on a significant investment. The reality today is that, regardless of what they study or where they do so, most new graduates from community colleges, state schools, and private universities will likely have multiple career paths and dozens of jobs during their working lives. Furthermore, the marketplace now demands a simultaneous combination of focus and flexibility. Beyond degrees and majors are the tangible skills that employers seek and the core competencies that are transferable among industries and professions. Written and oral communication, problem-solving, leadership, teamwork, and decision-making are just a few of those lifelong attributes that will serve them well and equip young graduates with the tools and abilities to remain agile in a constantly changing world.

Sincerely, Louis V. Gaglini Winthrop High School **Class of 1977 Executive Director** Center for Career Development **Boston University**

THANK YOU FOR ANOTHER GREAT **STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL**

Dear Editor,

The Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association's 107th Strawberry Festival was one of our best ever. The day was perfect and everyone raved at the delicious strawberry shortcakes.

There would be no Strawberry Festival without strawberries. On behalf of WIHA, I want to thank Paul Marks, II, at the Paul W. Marks Company for donating the wonderful strawberries and the whipping cream. The Marks Family has shown their loyalty to our organization for many years and we are humbled.

There could be no strawberry shortcakes without the delicious biscuits and we are thankful to Marc and Chris Wallerce at the Winthrop Marketplace for donating them to us. The Wallerces are always so supportive of WIHA and we are in their debt.

Diane Blumenthal Vice-President and **Strawberry Festival Chair Winthrop Improvement** & Historical Association

WORKSHOP FOR TEENS

Dear Editor,

WCAT's Video Production Workshop for Teens starts Thursday, Aug. 1.

Are you a Winthrop teen interested in producing your own TV programs for WCAT and YouTube?

Learn all you need to know to film, edit and produce your own TV shows. This 5-week course meets every Thursday in August from 5:30 - 7 PM at WCAT Studios. Learn how to use HD cameras, audio equipment and editing software to create your own video production.

This course is free to all Winthrop teens ages 12 - 17. Sign up at wcat-tv.org/production or call us for more information at 617-846-3400. Space is limited.

WCAT Staff

the House by a vote of 142-8. Sirianni's measure would have restricted further runway expansion only in a seaward direction. The bill previously had passed the State Senate, where Sen. Mario Umana had sponsored it. The House's action came as the Metropolitan Area Planning Council announced a plan for construction of a second major airport 45 miles southwest of Boston in the Uxbridge area. However, Sirianni termed that plan "ridiculous" and questioned whether Massport was conspiring to delay action on a second major airport to keep its monopoly at Logan. Mass-

ministrator of Holy Rosary Church, died suddenly over the weekend.

broken into at their moorings recently, with valuable gear taken from each.

Thrifty shoppers thronged local stores to snap up the bargains for the start of the annu-

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL RESIDENTS **RECEIVE DEGREES** AT 151ST WPI COMMENCEMENT

On Saturday, May 11, on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) campus quadrangle, 1,019 bachelor's degrees were awarded during the university's 151st commencement ceremony.

Joseph Bosco of Winthrop., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering with high distinc-

Thomas Chiudina of Winthrop, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Sean Gillis of Winthrop, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

WPI President Laurie Leshin and Board of Trustees Chairman Jack Mollen presided over the celebration, at which the keynote address was given by Ellen Stofan, the John and Adrienne Mars Director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Muse-

In her remarks, Stofan lauded the graduating seniors, whom she called "the next generation of STEM innovators," before pointedly asking, "Where do you go from here?" She noted that students are graduating 50 years after the Apollo 11 Moon landing on July 20, 1969. The historic milestone was spurred, in part, Stofan noted, by the challenge President John F. Kennedy placed before Congress in an address in May 1961.

Stofan, who has more than 25 years of experience in space-related organizations and a rich background in planetary geology, also received an honorary doctor of science degree.

WPI awarded Gordon Hargrove, executive director of Friendly House in Worcester, an honorary doctor of humane letters degree for his "distinguished leadership of a vital Worcester institution, his passion for making miracles happen in the lives of others, and his inspiring example to generations of WPI students, faculty, and staff."

President Leshin told the graduates that while she is sad to see them go, she and the campus community feel a great sense of pride in all of their accomplishments at WPI. "Over the past four years, we have all watched, and hopefully helped you discover, your passions and strengths, we've seen you work very hard, and we've seen you truly make a difference.'

Class speaker Emily Molstad, of Newington, Conn., a major in mechanical engineering with materials science and engineering, recalled for her classmates the "nine words we heard when we arrived, and over and over again throughout our four years here: Go to class. Do the work. Ask for help. These words, repeated so often, weren't always easy to practice day to day, but once we followed them, they put us on the path to success."

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the

practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 50 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 14 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and

ON HONOR ROLL AT BC HIGH SCHOOL

The following local students have earned Boston College High School Fourth Quarter Honors:

Ezekiel James 2020 High Honors

Cassetta Rocco 2022 High Honors John Giorgio 2 0 2 2 **High Honors**

Kennedy Hunter High Honors Sean Montgomery

High Honors For High Honors a Soph., Jr.,Sr. must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades "C+"

or higher. For Honors a Soph., Jr.,Sr. must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades "C-" or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades

'C-" or higher. Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1,500 students from more than 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts.

LOCAL STUDENT EARNS DEAN'S LIST RECOGNITION AT NORWICH UNIVERSITY

The following students from your readership area have been recognized on the Dean's List at

Norwich University for the Spring 2019 semester: * Owen Douglas Kelley, Winthrop Full-time undergraduate students, who earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.40 and had no failures in the previous Fall or Spring semester are awarded Dean's List honors. These students cannot have any pending Incomplete (I) grades. Dean's List honors are noted on the official transcript each term earned. Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in Baccalaureate and Graduate Degrees. Norwich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge of the U.S. Army and is the oldest private military college in the United States of America. Norwich is one of our nation's six senior military colleges and the birthplace of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). www.norwich.edu Norwich University celebrates its bicentennial throughout 2019, culminating with major events at Homecoming in September. In fulfillment of Norwich's mission to train and educate today's students to be tomorrow's global leaders, Norwich launched the Forging the Future campaign in 2014. The five-year campaign, which is timed to culminate in 2019, is committed to creating the best possible learning environment through state-of-the-art academics and world-class facilities and is designed to enhance the university's strong position as it steps into its third century of service to the nation. For information please go to: http://bicentennial.nor-

LOCAL RESIDENTS RECEIVE DEGREE FROM SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

wich.edu/.

The following local student recently earned a degree from Simmons University in Boston. * Samantha Rival, of Winthrop, earned a Master of Social Work. Located in Boston, one of America's most dynamic cities, Simmons University (www.simmons.edu) draws on many of the region's cultural, historical, economic, scientific, and educational resources to offer an unparalleled student experience. Simmons has a cherished history of visionary thinking and social responsibility and a strong mission that has remained constant for over a century: to provide transformative learning that links passion with lifelong purpose. Simmons offers undergraduate programs for women in education in the arts, sciences and several professional fields and graduate programs online and campus-based open to all at the master's and doctoral levels. Given the richness and complexity of its offerings, Simmons obtained university designation and officially became Simmons University effective September 1, 2018. Follow Simmons on Twitter at @SimmonsUniv and @SimmonsNews and on LinkedIn.

HARIKLIA BIDO EARNS BACHELOR'S **OF SCIENCE FROM SPRINGFIELD** COLLEGE

Hariklia Bido of Winthrop, has earned a bachelor's of science degree in General Studies from Springfield College for studies completed in 2019.

At the undergraduate commencement on May 19, 695 bachelor's degrees awarded. Including the degrees awarded at the graduate ceremony on May 18, a total of 1,265 degrees were awarded over the two days. At the graduate commencement, 522 master's degrees, one certificate of advanced graduate study, five Doctor of Philosophy degrees, 36 Doctor of Physical Therapy degrees, and six Doctor of Psychology degrees were awarded.

Springfield College is an independent, nonprofit, coeducational institution founded in 1885. Nearly 5,000 students, including 2,500 fulltime undergraduate students, study at its main campus in Springfield, Mass., and at its regional campuses across the country. Springfield College inspires students through the guiding principles of its Humanics philosophy - educating in spirit, mind, and body for leadership in service to others.

LODGE OF ELKS HOSTS SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT.



Last Monday evening the Winthrop Lodge of Elks awarded four scholarships to Winthrop High School students. Shown in the above photo, Constantinos Tsiotis, received the Omega Award for outstanding athletic participation. Eric Gillis, received the PER Assc. Award, for a student with exemplified community service. Caroline Zuffante Lodge of Elks "Good Student" Award. Given for her involvement in multiple curricular activities and readiness to volunteer, reflective of being an Elk. Mary Teixeira, received the Winthrop Lodge of Elks Frazier Family Award, a good student entering the medical field.

The Winthrop Lodge of Elks #1078 wants to congratulate these students on their accomplishments and wishes them well in their future endeavors.



Students from 12 different towns and 15 technical areas of study graduated from Northeast Metro Tech this year.

ents and community members came together this month to celebrate the 281 graduates of Northeast Metro Tech.

On Friday, June 7, seniors from 15 different vocations were celebrated and received their diplomas during a ceremony at Breakheart Stadium.

"Every year we recognize the success of our students, who come from different backgrounds, with different interests, but with a common goal of receiving a 21st century education that prepares them for work or college," said Chairman of the School Committee Deborah Davis, of Woburn. "Congratulations to the Class of 2019, we wish you the best in all your future

Graduating students from Winthrop include: DeBonis, Lindsay A

CLASS OF 2019 GRADUATES FROM NORTHEAST METRO TECH

Dibattista, Jordyn N DiCicco, Chevenne E Ferris, Cameron N Gifford, Tyler J Maibor, Nathan J Marson, Farrah A Nyland, Sydney L Villanueva, Ziarra M

Zaccaria, Sophia Winthrop Class President Andrew DeCicco, of Melrose, reflected on what he and his classmates accomplished in their four years at Northeast, stating they wouldn't be where they are today with out will, determination and support from loved ones, friends and teachers.

This year, twin siblings

Kaur, of Malden, were the salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively.

Although sad to close this chapter in her life, Amrit reflected on the family members who pushed everyone to work their hardest, the teachers who instilled knowledge and the friends who were there along all the ups and downs over the last four years.

"Some of us will go on to college, others will go into the workforce, but each one of us will travel our own path," she concluded. "As Dr. Seuss said, 'You're off to great places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting, so get on your way!"



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WINTHROP PUBLIC LIBRARY SCHEDULE -

Check out what's happening at the Winthrop Public Library in July! Programs are always free.

There will be summer hours until September.

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

Adult

Tuesday, July 16, and 30, 5:30 p.m.: Tech Drop-In -**Evening Sessions** and

Tuesday, July 23, 11:30 a.m.: Tech Drop-In - Afternoon 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.

Thursday, July 25, 6: p.m.: Summer Concert on the Library Lawn

Featuring Smokin' Joe and Barry Mooney! Bring your own chair or blanket and enjoy the music with us. A great event suitable for the whole family.

Teens and Tweens

Thursday, July 11, 11:30 a.m.: Astronaut Training

Drop in to the Children's Room between 11:30 and 1:00 to go through our specialized astronaut training and earn your certificate!

Tuesday, July 16, 3 p.m.: Apollo 11 Anniversary Rock-

Commemorate the anniversary of the rocket. Join us as we launch rockets of our own. Thursday, July 18, 11:30

a.m.: Marvel Trivia How well do you know your Marvel trivia? Stop by the library and prove your mettle at a chance to win priz-

Thursday, July 25, 11:30 a.m.: Teen Zone Art Program

Help us decorate the Teen Zone by attending this program and showing off your artistic skills! (Entering grade 6 and above.)

Kids

Monday, July 15, 22 and 29, 10:30 a.m.: Toddler Craft

Toddlers can join us every Monday for a craft project.

Tuesday, July 16, 23 and 30, 3 p.m.: Kids Create Club

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

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

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

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

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

Storytime is every Friday in the Children's Room.

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Storytime on the Ferry Storytime on the Winthrop Ferry! Space is limited. Check

back for more details. Thursday, July 25, 6 p.m.: Summer Concert on the Library Lawn

Featuring Smokin' Joe and Barry Mooney! Bring your own chair or blanket and enjoy the music with us. A great event suitable for the whole

Winthrop Police Sergeant recognized for work supporting community mental health

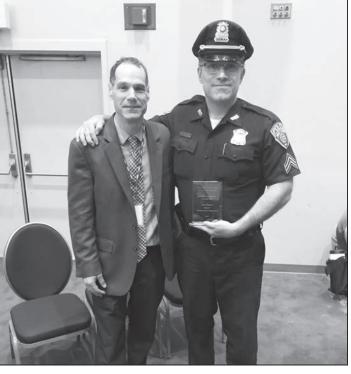
Chief Terence M. Delehanty is pleased to announce that a Winthrop Police Sergeant was recognized last month for his work advancing mental health outreach community-wide.

Sgt. Sarko Gergarian was honored with the Exemplary Performance in Law Enforcement award on Tuesday, June 11, at the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health's Mental Health and Law Enforcement Conference.

He was recognized at the awards ceremony for his deep commitment to providing resources for those in the Winthrop community who are suffering from mental health related issues. Sgt. Gergerian works in close partnership with the town's Department of Public Health and Clinical Services to conduct proactive outreach and connect with those in need to overcome their personal mental health challenges.

Over the past four years, Sgt. Gergerian has taken on responsibilities well above and beyond his duties as a police officer by leading the department's innovative Community Law Enforcement Assisted Recovery (CLEAR) team. He's also obtained a master's degree in mental health counseling and has distinguished himself through his leadership in responding to mental health crises in the community.

"Sgt. Gergerian has been a tremendous force for positive change in the way our department -- and our community as a whole -- addresses mental illness," Chief Delehanty said. "He's extremely deserving of



Sgt. Sarko Gergerian (right) was presented with his award by John C. Barber, LICSW, Western Massachusetts Area Forensic Director and Statewide Coordinator of CIT-TTAC Programs with the Department of Mental Health.

this honor, though I know he's motivated solely by the potential his work has to improve the lives of others."

The Winthrop Police Department's renewed approach to mental illness began with a meeting between Sgt. Gergerian and Chief Delehanty, where the former suggested the department use all of the data at its disposal to support those in the community struggling with mental illness. With Chief Delehanty's blessing, he immediately got to work.

"I asked if we were doing anything other than traditional policing with the police information we have, and I asked him if, on shift, I could the two -- is second to none.

use that information to identify people who were having struggles and follow up," Sgt. Gergarian said. "My chief allowed me to use police information in a radically different way, as a source of information for people who need help. It's developed into a wraparound program with a multidisciplinary team."

Sgt. Gergerian was nominated for the honor by Public Health Director Meredith Hurley, who praised his compassion, poise, and empathetic nature, while also noting that his commitment to mental health and law enforcement work -- and the intersection of

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and work in safe conditions. I look forward to seeing this legislation become law."

In its 5-4 ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court weakened the ability of public sector unions to advocate for workers both members and non-members — in contractual and collective bargaining activities. The decision significantly limited a union's authority to charge fees of non-members, potentially cutting off critical resources used in the effort to fairly represent all workers at the negotiating table.

"The Constitutional right to organize and collectively bargain is a basic tenant of our democracy. Last year, conservative activists on the Supreme Court curbed this right in the Janus decision," said Transportation Committee Chair Sen. Joseph Boncore (D-Winthrop), who sponsored a version of the legislation last session. "Today, the Senate corrected this injustice and took action to ensure workers across the Commonwealth have the ability to fight for a better quality of life for their families."

An Act Relative to Collective Bargaining Dues would enable public sector unions to charge reasonable fees of non-members for costs related to representation. The decision to charge workers who choose not to pay union dues would be optional and left to the organization's discretion. The legislation would also ensure the union has access to appropriate worker contact information and codifies a union's ability to meet with newly hired employees on worksites.

After enactment by the House and Senate, the legislation moves on to the Governor's desk.

DEMATO NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE MASS. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE **ASSOCIATION**

On June 9, in Marlborough, a meeting of the Massachusetts Justice of the Peace Association was held and assistant Town Clerk of Winthrop, Joanne M. DeMato, an Everett resident, was nominated and elected president of this prestigious organization.

Massachusetts Justices of the Peace Association, Inc.,



Assistant Town Clerk of Winthrop, Joanne M. DeMato,

non-profit, professional and educational association which assists Justices of the Peace in fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of their commissioned office.

DeMato has been a Justice of the Peace for seven years in which she has officiated over 220 wedding ceremonies.

In all these years DeMato has been able to perform some of her ceremonies in exciting and unusual places. She has joined couples by the water, on the water, on roof tops, in front of monuments, at hospitals, in parks, and in lavish and beautiful venues.

But her favorite place to pronounce a couple has been at Winthrop Town Hall in one of her lovely, and heartfelt civil ceremonies.

She admits that this is a great joy for her to be able to provide this service to the community and to be a small part of someone's very special day and that she does it for the happiness it brings. She is highly recommended and has done ceremonies of family and friends of previous couples that she's married. When asked for a written recommendation to re-apply for her justice of the peace license one man wrote, "Joanne DeMato equals love and she is the perfect Justice of the Peace for your special day. We can't thank her enough." -Brian Herlihy

MYSTIC VALLEY **ELDER SERVICES** LOOKING FOR **HEALTHY AGING GROUP LEADERS**

Mystic Valley Elder Services offers a variety of free, evidence-based workshops to promote health, wellbeing,

was founded in 1975, as a and happiness. Healthy Aging Group Leaders advance the mission of the Healthy Aging Program by helping people with chronic medical conditions to manage their medical problems and disabilities by leading the workshops that support, educate, and nurture a greater control over their lives.

Healthy Aging programs at Mystic Valley Elder Services include:

My Life, Health-Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP)

• My Life My Health Chronic Pain Self-Manage-

• My Life, My Health Diabetes Self-Management

• Tai Chi for Arthritis Self-Management

• Matter of Balance

• Healthy Eating

Healthy Aging Group Leaders lead workshops at various locations across the 11 cities and towns served by Mystic Valley Elder Services. They encourage interactive discussion, as well as socializing, idea sharing, and problem-solving among the participants. New leaders attend a two to four day Leader Training for the program(s) that they would like to facilitate. Ideal candidates for this role have strong communication, interpersonal and listening skills. Leaders should be comfortable teaching, facilitating group discussion and role play. A leader is responsible for teaching the six-to-eightweek classes to participants in a community setting. Most importantly, the group leaders have fun!

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Feeling Blue 'bout Brown's

By Frank M. Costantino

With heartfelt pangs from nearly everyone who were long-time customers, regular or occasional "members" of the counter/coffee klatch, after-school kids, or a harried senior with a new 'scrip to fill right away, Brown's drugstore was an indispensable service to the entire Winthrop community. Recently managed by Carla Petrucelli, DPh, who took over after Harry Ofilos' still-felt passing, Brown's Pharmacy has enjoyed an enduring presence in our town.

Prior to Harry and his interim partner Bill Bagley taking over, two upstanding pharmacists, Nelson Dalrymple and Carl Ravich, ran Brown's for many decades; both of whom were pleasant, dedicated professionals in their chosen business. They had set the tone from which Harry had run Brown's for over 35 years. Prior to these four, and beyond this writer's personal knowledge, this corner store had been a service to the community since 1914, in the notably designed and recently restored Wadsworth Building. Brown's Drugstore was one of at least seven pharmacies that did business in Winthrop, four alone in the Center.

What made Brown's so special for the past 60 (and perhaps over 100) years was the casual, friendly nature of this neighborhood place. Once inside the recessed entry (itself a welcome relief during chilly, blustery winter days), the newspapers were piled on either side of the door - to the right the shelves of dailies and the Transcript; to the left on the radiator cover, yesterday's, or the old Sunday papers waiting for a last perusal or pickup. The store's sturdy mahogany door was custom built and installed by the late brother cabinet-makers Joe & Tony Stasio, whose woodworking shop was conveniently around the corner from Brown's on Madison Avenue.

Usually the counter pundits were reading or discussing the top news stories over a coffee at the counter. And there were "regulars" of various generations who, not only had their break "schedule" (coming in about the same time each day), but shared good company for years at that counter. But more on that later.

The old marble soda fountain top was most likely a sturdy relic from its original construction. However, Harry had it changed to a less porous Formica top early into his residency; probably because of one or another customer (or so this "story" goes). Old Charlie Wheaton was a milk delivery man; the father of Bobby Wheaton - who first started and ran Woodside Hardware. Probably at that time, Charlie was servicing more commercial customers like Brown's. But his favorite break in a late morning came with a coffee and some coconut or sugar doughnuts that Harry would bring in every morning from Mike's Donuts in Everett.

However, scrunched down over his coffee and hurriedly



Denise and Carla.

donuts, Charlie would almost always leave piles of coconut or crumbs on the counter, the stool, and the floor; before dashing out to his truck; presumably to be sure the milk was keeping cold.

As the tale now stands, it's considered likely that either Harry or the Health Dept. felt that the old marble top, nice as it was, could not get cleaned enough from customers' leftovers; and hence the counter change. But at least the other vertical surfaces are still a durable marble.

The folks that came in at their preferred times for their coffee and the latest news, were of different generations. Quite often, his "regulars" would be waiting at the door for Harry in the morning, depending on his bringing Mike's tasty donuts for their morning snack. Also, since it was around 8 am, a regular would sometimes make the morning coffee for Harry. The two or three pots of coffee were always fresh, to stimulate the chatter; which could last for an hour or more. And if the flow of prescriptions slowed a bit for him, Harry would take a break from behind his glass cabin to join in. The "old" guard were folks like Red, Dick B, Maurice Kirby, sometimes the fire or police chief. In one way or another, they were school friends, long-time residents of the Town, or also elected officials or town workers; but for whom there were always some critical issues to discuss.

The more recent senior crowd included Jack D, Chris T, John F, Nicky T, speedy Jason, John McL, John E, this writer, and sometimes Selectmen, School officials, or former councilors, among others, who shared a coffee, a story or an opinion; or pretty much talk about anything. But there was always much laughter as well, with which to better return to the day. Other pop-ins included the ever-swift Jimmy G, the UPS driver, who always had a smile or a joke, but hardly any time but to run in and out to drop off packages. Or previously folks would come in for a quick errand after a stop at the old post office (now the police station).

Patsy C. would take a breather, and stop in for a scratch ticket with whatever else he needed. So did Hilda, the drapery lady and Dave McD, Windows Plus; all of the latter who had street-side shops in the Wadsworth build-



Lois and Vinnie D.



Harry and Carla.

and her daughters, Susan and Charlene, were also customers at Brown's, and there were always pleasantries to exchange with each of them. Elaine always asked about my kids, though all three had toddled through her school some forty years prior. Mrs. Marley's school was another of the Winthrop Street businesses that frequented the pharmacy.

Kirby Funeral home next door provided a welcome break between services for Maurice's, then Warren's, then Warren Jr's staff, all dressed in black outfits or overcoats. Not to mention the many relations of a deceased party who was being handled by Kirby's, the Caggiano, Reynolds, or the Frazier funeral homes; all nearby on Winthrop Street.

George Bolster and his lovely wife would tend to drop in later in the day, around 5 or 6 p.m., depending on the season. When one saw a vintage red convertible, or other handsomely restored antique vehicle outside Brown's, one knew the couple was there for a coffee. After-school time brought another wave of customers – kids stopping in for handfuls of candy and gum from the counter-top glass jars, at just the right height for youngsters to grab what they wanted. Sometimes the "regulars" would buy a kid a cone or scoop of ice cream.

Harry also had many ethnic family relations and friends who on occasion would exchange animated or important discussions in Greek; which was a pleasure to hear even though this one could not understand the language. Dropping in was generally

a relief from cares of the day;

seeing friends you hadn't run into for weeks (or longer), and chatting helped those cares drop away for a few moments. Folks didn't seem to mind waiting in line, because it provided a chance to catch up; the impromptu nature was just part of being neighbors, and sharing one's stories; an easy, comfortable place to hang out, if only for a short while.

Because I had my office on the second floor of the Wadsworth Building for 15 years, I had many a closing hour with Harry – either when I needed a break, or had an evening's work ahead. On those later times, Harry would always offer a free cup of coffee for me, and we'd have lengthy discussions about various affairs of the day before he had to close up the store.

Since it seemed that Harry was always working hard in the back room, I don't ever recall seeing him leave to take a break for a lunch, and wondered if he just "ate at his desk." Sometimes Harry would grab a scoop or two as an ice cream snack; perhaps even his lunch, or a dinner appetizer. But like his predecessors who always seemed to be in store, Harry put in a long seven-day week; half a day on Sundays. It always seemed mysterious just how Harry handled all those scrips in that little back room; which was shielded by higher shelves of products, but with a small open slot through which he could keep an eye on the traffic into the store. But rustled from those white paper bag filled bins, your order was always found and signed for. Brown's also provided deliveries to many folks who could



not get to the store, which was a very welcome, but generally not publicized, service.

Brown's always benefitted from great counter helpers and staff workers; and with high school girls summering at the fountain. The counter service was always pleasant, with the ever- smiling Lois DiG there for many years, sharing in the stories and gossip, while serving coffee, donuts, ice cream, candies, or bringing the drop-off-scrips to Harry; or getting the right white bag for customers. Denise B was a long-time assistant for Harry, as well as Tammy S., the women who were the welcoming face for visitors. Chris, Harry's nephew, was also very efficient with all aspects of getting what a customer needed – whether a coffee, a prescription, or that winning scratch ticket.

The store's original interior space was handsomely crafted of deep-brown, carved mahogany, and the traditional classic design was evident in the rich, dark woodwork and finishes, the glass cabinets, stained glass details, and mirror backdrops. Accented by some stained glass, the old phone booth in the rear corner of the store (which did work at one time, and I had occasion to use it) ended up becoming a crutch and umbrella storage. At the top of the rear cabine-

try, were displays of old pistils and druggist figures, which accented the display shelves. The old hand-key cash register (shown below), behind the pick-up counter, was likely original to the store. An old back-counter pill drawer system, with some ninety or so storage drawers were wellworn, though no longer used for medicine storage.

Harry made some other updated changes - at his own expense - to heat and cool the place, upgrade the lighting, added some drink coolers, a Keno board, an array of scratch tickets, neon signage,

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The old, likely original to the store, hand-key cash register.

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THE ANNUAL HORRIBLES PARADE

ATOWN TRADITION

The Fourth of July festivi-I ties were in full swing last Thursday as parade goers lined the streets of Point Shirley to get a look at the many contestants in this year's Horribles Parade. A group of lobsters and their pots, Star Wars characters, and a few donning '80s aerobic attire were some of the many participants. Following the parade, everyone gathered at Coughlin Park for relay races, a pie eating contest, free slush, and some festive music. PHOTOS BY KATE ANSLINGER



Tina-Marie Talvi and Pat McGee sing the "Star Spangled Banner" to kick off the festivities at Coughlin Park.





Maya Wallerce enjoys a treat from the ice cream truck.



Julia Pistorino, Gabby Currier, Audra Currier, and Emma Faretra.



Grand Marshal Peter Gill helps lead the way.



A group of parade participants in the 'most original' category.



Daniel and Brian Perrin wave to parade contestants.



Mason, Joe, Maria, and Miles Aiello enjoy some family time at the 4th of July festivities.



Sophia and Denise Bocchio.



Aubrey and Skylar Boivin.



Kevin McGee leads the parade.



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Winthrop Senior Center News July 11 – July 17, 2019

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

Thursday, July 11

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5) 10:30am - Zumba with Barbara 10:30am - COA Meeting

12:00pm – Lunch 1:00pm - Bingo

Friday, July 12

9:00am-12:30pm - Podiatry Appointments with Dr. Kaplan (\$20) ppointment Required)

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

Saturday, July 13

10:30am - Zumba with Cindy

Monday, July 15

9:30am - Exercise 10:15am - Taking Control of Your Legal Future; a legal check-up

1:00pm - Bingo

6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, July 16

9:30am - Tai Chi with Cindy 10:00-11:00am - Blood Pressures 10:00am – Arts & Crafts 10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks) 10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

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

Wednesday, July 17

9:30am - Exercise Class

10:00am - Vision Impaired Group Meeting 10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

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

12:00pm - Lunch

1:00-3:00p – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin will be on Tuesday, July 23 from 2:00-3:00pm Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you. There will be no technology classes in August.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Monday, July 15 (10:15am): Taking Control of Your Future, a Legal Check Up with Attorney Michael T. Dwyer. Join us for a lively, informative & interactive presentation which will review the importance of essential estate planning documents and the disasters that result from poorly prepared documents or from having no documents at all. If you would like to attend, please sign up at the front desk

Tuesday, July 23 (10am-12pm): Suffolk County Registry of Deeds. Register Murphy and his staff will be at the Senior Center to assist you with any matters relating to the Registry of Deeds. Information will be available concerning the MA Homestead Act, and they will be able to print a Registry recorded deed, confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or check on any filing. No appointment needed

Wednesday, July 24 (10:00am-2:00pm): Legal Aid Appointments. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering free, 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. To make an appointment, please call the Senior Center.

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

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

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

UPCOMING VAN AND FERRY TRIPS

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

Wednesday, July 17: Winthrop Ferry Harbor Cruise. Sign up by Friday, July 12th. Check only, please make payable to: "Friends of

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

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

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

UPCOMING TRIPS

Thursday, July 18, 2019: Granite State Chocolate and Wine Tour. Cost: \$92. Visit Sanborn Candies in Hampton Beach and enjoy a wine tasting at Flag Hill Winery, with lunch at Warren's Lobster House. Meal choice: Crab Crusted Salmon, Top Sirloin Steak, Ritzy Filet of Fresh Haddock or Seafood Casserole.

Saturday, August 24: Bailey Island Cruise/Portland, Maine. Cost: \$114. Catching the ferry from Portland to Bailey Island, enjoy a narrated two-hour cruise out to Casco Bay before docking at Bailey Island. Lunch at Cook's Lobster & Ale House before stopping at Portland Head Light. Meal choices: Fresh Lobster Roll, Broiled Haddock Sandwich, or Chicken & Brie Sandwich. Wait List Only.

OBITUARY

Stephen 'Steve' Callis

Active in golf, tennis and fishing communities and Winthrop Lodge of Elks



Stephen R. Callis of WInthrop, best known to his friends as "Steve", passed

away on

July 3. He was 70 years old. Born and raised in the Village of Waquoit in Falmouth on Cape Cod, he was the cherished son of the late Emile G. and Katherine A. (Servis) Callis. Stephen is survived by Gayle (Pingiaro) Callis, his wife of 48 years, his children: Marc Callis and his wife, Khanh of Winthrop, Joni Bonilla and her husband, Matthew Gleason of Niskayuna, N.Y., and Matthew Callis and his wife, Laura of Stoughton and by his grandchildren Hadrian, Taitum, Braeson and Kennedy. Stephen is also survived by his sister, Fern Daniels and her husband, Kevin Daniels of South Carolina. He was the brother of the late Kenneth Callis and his wife, Karin of East Falmouth and is also survived by many devoted friends in the local golf, tennis and fishing communities, and at the Winthrop

Steve attended New Hampshire College (now SNHU), where he was active in the Phi Delta Psi fraternity. Stephen was a U.S. Navy veteran serv-

Lodge of Elks #1078.



ing in 1971 with the drill team that took him around the United States and Bermuda during the Vietnam War.

After service in the naval reserve, Steve started and operated several successful businesses, most notably the Shirley Shoppe in Revere, before retiring from government service as a member of the first class at the TSA.

He was a regular fixture at area golf courses, tennis courts, and fishing spots. In retirement, he was an avid

His funeral will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St.,

Winthrop today, Thursday, July 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will follow in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

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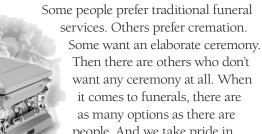
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John Lane

Retired Lt. Colonel U.S. Army



John J. Lane, 80, Lieutenant Colonel United States Army (retired) of Gold Canyon, Arizo-

na, passed away on July 4 in Mesa, Arizona. John was born in Winthrop

on April 19, 1939 to John F. and Catherine L. (Manning) Lane.

A United States Army veteran, John retired in 1983 and began working as a Logistics Manager with the Boeing Helicopter Company.

John is welcomed into Eternal Life by his parents, John and Catherine and is survived by his wife, Joyce G. Lane; daughter, Catherine (husband Bryan) Angst; grandson, Andrew Angst; son, Michael (fiancé, Sara Diaz) Lane; and grandsons, Drake, Broc and Trey Lane.

A Memorial Service is scheduled for Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. at Mountain View Funeral Home and Cemetery - 7900 East Main St., Mesa, Ariz. 85207 where John will be laid to rest.

William Fennell

Retired auditor for Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Insurance



William F. Fennell of Winpassed throp away on June 21. He was 84 years old.

Prior to his retirement, William was a dedicated auditor for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Insurance. He was a graduate of Bentley College and a Korean War veteran serving with the U.S. Army 187th Airborne Regiment "Rakkasans."

The truest gentleman who left an afterglow of smiles

He was the loving husband of the late Patriia J. Fennell and the adored father of Kathleen Fennell and Patrick Fennell, both of Winthrop, Kerry Simoneau and her husband, Matthew Simoneau of Marlboro and William L. Fennell of Winthrop; the beloved papa of Jessica Rogowicz, Mark Fennell, Sean Fennell and Jack Simoneau.

Born in Boston, he was the cherished son of the late Michael and Catherine (Dono-



van) Fennell and the brother of the late Edward Fennell and Helen Curry. He is also survived by many adored nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend a Celebration of Life from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Saturday, July 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name can be made to the American Legion Post 146, 92 Johnson Ave., Winthrop, MA 02152 C/CARE PACKAGES.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.Caggiano-FuneralHome.com

Shirley Carr Donovan

Past president of Winthrop Emblem Club

Shirley Carr Donovan of Cottage Park Road, Winthrop passed away at the Spaulding Hospital in Cambridge on June 30. She was 85 years old.

Born in Brighton, the beloved daughter of the late Jeannette (Dionne) and William Keenan, she was a resident of Winthrop for over 60 years and was employed as a claims representative for Blue Cross Blue Shield prior to her retirement. She was also the Past President of the Winthrop Emblem Club #15.

She was the devoted wife of the late D. Peter Carr and Alpheus Donovan, the loving mother of Maureen Smith and her husband, Richard and Lynne Lewis, all of New York, Brenda Christopher and her husband, Stephen and Donald P. Carr, all of Winthrop; dear sister of Gladys Callaghan, June Keilty, Janet Salwa, Elaine Crudup and the late William Keenan and cherished grandmother of Peter Christopher and Laura Barrett, Stephanie and Ken Hodgkins, Jessica Carr and Jennifer Thew, Jeannette and



Alfonso Correa, Michael Lewis, Christopher Lewis and Samuel Smith.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Saturday, July 6, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Rev. Peter Graziano celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Viking Pride Foundation at www.vikingpride.org or to Winthrop Charities at www. winthropcharities.org.

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Emerson has been named Chief of Staff to the Chicago City Council Committee on Finance

Anne Weston Emerson, daughter of Irene Dwyer of Winthrop and the late Michael Emerson, was apointed to the Chief of Staff for the City Council Committee on Finance of Chicago.

Emerson attended The Winsor School and graduated from Brandeis University. She received a Juris Doctor degree from DePaul University College of Law and a Master of Laws from Loyola University School of Law.

Prior to her appointment Emerson was Director of Legislation and Policy for the Progressive Reform Caucus of the Chicago City Council.



Emerson (R) and Alderman Waguespack (L) open a Finance Committee meeting at Chicago City Hall.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

FLOOD PROTECTION PROJECT AT ISLAND END RIVER

CHELSEA - Few places in the food supply chain for Greater Boston and beyond are more vulnerable than the New England Produce Center.

That huge food resource for the region, along with other industries, are very close to sea level and, as discovered a few years ago, very prone to flooding and sea level surges.

Now, the City of Chelsea is poised to begin a major project at the Island End River that will help to protect the industrial areas along Beacham Street and enhance the environment around the improving Island End River.

"That area is about 6 or 7 feet above sea level now, and experts expect sea level and storm surges at 14 feet above sea level by the end of the century," said Alex Train, of the Chelsea Planning Department. "This project is in concert with Everett and it's gathered a lot of momentum. It's a priority of the City Manager and our department because we understand how much is at risk. It's a gamble otherwise and we don't like to gamble in the planning industry."

Such a gamble was clearly seen two winters ago when huge coastal surge storms lifted the water levels into the industrial areas along the Island End, nearly causing major disruptions and opening a lot of eyes to the vulnerability of the situation.

The project has been supported by a grant from the Coastal Zone Management Office, as well as the Chelsea and Everett City Councils.

The project includes gray infrastructure, such as flood walls and berms by the Island End River. It also includes green infrastructure with the restoration of the salt marshes abutting the Island End. At the same time, they will also be able to add some amenities for the public like a Boardwalk to connect to the Admiral's Hill Marina area.

"It's going to be a sizeable project, but in the context of the surrounding industrial businesses and the produce center, it's easily a worthwhile initiative on our end," said

Right now, in Chelsea, they are at 60 percent engineering design on the project. Everett is a little bit further behind as they are in the Designated Port Area (DPA) and require many more steps. Everett is currently in a schematic design phase.

On the Chelsea side, Train said they will culminate design this summer, and then look for further grants this winter. Then they will engage in the final engineering, permitting and construction phases.

The project will also be tied into the large Beacham Street roadway, sidewalk and bike path improvements that are also coming soon.

A report in 2015 by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) showed that

the Produce Center generates \$2.3 billion of economic activity per year, and the entire industrial district generates \$7 billion per year. There are 5,000 direct jobs there and 10,000 supportive jobs there.

"Many of that activity and those jobs benefit Chelsea and Everett residents and they are solid middle-class jobs and we're committed to protecting them for our residents," said Train.

OTHER DEVELOPMENT

•The City has received a PARC grant for rehabilitation of the O'Neil Playground on the hill up from Williams Street. The new design will encourage water features and tree canopies. The restoration will look to prevent heat islands and provide a cool place during the summer. The project is currently under construction and should be substantially completed by the fall. It came in at a cost of \$884,000.

•The Eden Street playground is currently in design. The new design will also feature a robust tree canopy and more permeable surfaces. The project will be bid out in September, with a fall start. Construction will start up again in the spring for a substantial completion by summer 2020. That project was supported by a \$400,000 PARC grant.

•Voke Park is another area that will soon receive more attention. The Bocce Court and fields were done over two years ago, but now it's time for some attention to be paid to the playground. Already, they have had one public meeting to get input on the park, and they are working on conceptual designs now.

"We'll apply for a grant in July to secure funding," said Train.

Design will be done in June 2020 and construction on that is likely to be 2021.

•The City is preparing to modernize the traffic signals and intersections at Williams/Chestnut and Williams/Broadway this summer. That upgrade will include new Smart Traffic Signals that are able to read the traffic flow and adjust signal timing on the fly. One of those lights has already been installed on Broadway and Webster earlier this year. Sidewalks will also be touched up as well.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT CITY HALL

CHELSEA - Since 2016, Chelsea photographer Darlene 'Dar' DeVita has been traveling around the City Hall area and Broadway with her camera and portable backdrop – meeting the people of Chelsea and chronicling their images and their thoughts.

Such a seminal work is hard to narrow down for just one show, but DeVita will do just that on July 9, from 5-7 p.m. in the City Hall Gallery when she presents her 'People of Chelsea' work.

"I started in 2016 and got a grant from the Cultural Coun-

cil in 2018, and now I'm going to be showing this work at City Hall," she said. "I interviewed and photographed so many people, black, white, old, young, Hispanic and non-Hispanic."

The exhibit is not only De-Vita's photographs of people, but also text that describes some of their opinions and feelings about Chelsea.

Being a majority Spanish-speaking community, DeVita – who doesn't speak Spanish – had to find a helper. She found that in Sarah Putnam, who spoke fluent Spanish and helped DeVita tap into the entirety of the community.

"I tried to find a few people and I needed someone who could speak fluent Spanish," she said. "I ended up working with Sarah Putnam who speaks fluently. We had a blast. We went out and set up our backdrop and it wasn't that hard. We would smile and people would smile back at us. We would speak to them in Spanish and most people were cooperative."

DeVita said there was one man outside City Hall that they were trying to speak with who understood Spanish, but was mute. After finding that out, they were able to communicate with him. The man, who is well known for riding a bike in the neighborhood, allowed her to photograph him.

"Everyone knows him from the bike he has," she said. "I ran into him a few weeks later and we saw each other and it was a beautiful moment."

DeVita said she is still finalizing the text, but found that everyone – aside from one women – really enjoyed living in Chelsea.

Others included were City Councillor Leo Robinson, former Treasurer Bob Boulrice, and folks from the waterfront as well.

Even though the show is coming up and the City Hall area is played out, DeVita said the work isn't finished.

"I really want to continue with it and I think I will," she said. "The challenge is I can't just go on the street with a backdrop. I have to get a permit from the City. They have been wonderful about it. I'm dying to go to Admiral's Hill because I'd like to hear what they have to say about Chelsea. That's definitely the place I want to go shoot next."

KELLY'S TO TAKE PART IN PIZZA FESTIVAL

EAST BOSTON - The Boston Pizza Festival will return to City Hall Plaza on Saturday, July 13, and Sunday, July 14, and will feature East Boston's own Kelley Square Pub.

Kelley's will be one of the 30 pizzerias in attendance for the event to showcase their unique style of pizza to a massive audience.

"We have an impressive roster of pizzerias representing the best Boston has to offer," said Giancarlo Natale,

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and other things. But always within and adding to the character of the place. Harry must've had an old friend in the apparel business who always brought in seasonal goods for sale – generally sold out of big cardboard boxes on the floor. Knock-off Red Sox, Patriots, Bruins or Celtics hats, T-shirts, sweatshirts, caps, plus scarves, gloves, or other fun things lining the floor or glass counter tops.

For as long as most folks remember, Harry had seasonal decorations arranged by Harold & Ryan McC and Karen H, who nicely dressed up the large display window three of four times a year. It was sad on the last day to see Karen remove all her spring time displays just prior to the closing.

Dr. Carla, who had worked for and with Harry for many years, was advised, supported and mentored through Mass. College of Pharmacy, a very rigorous and demanding program, before she had taken over the prescription work. She had started working at the store when she was in high school, if not earlier; since her Mom had a drapery business on Winthrop Street too.

Thursday June 13, the announced closing day, was a sweet sorrow. All customers and townsfolk were invited to stop by, have some ice cream and cake. There were two Italian style large cakes; a chocolate one was top-decorated with a picture of Harry. Many folks stopped in during the course of that last day to have a piece of cake or an ice cream cone, a cup of free coffee, share stories and laughs, and reminisce in different ways.

What Brown's - and other stores like Reilly's, Stover's, Samuels, Highlands and Delby's (which lives on with the corner of Shirley and Wash-



The counter display at Brown's Pharmacy.

ington streets still named "Delby's Corner") - represented was not just a service business; they also represented distinct neighborhoods in town. But like these venerable places, Brown's was also a gathering place for folks with common needs. Though those needs may have been critical or urgent, the pace was somehow slowed by coming into such stores, seeing a friendly face, sharing a story, slowing down time, and knowing that you would readily get what you wanted. To some extent that feeling still happens at the Marketplace, the post office (if there's a line), and other small breakfast and coffee shops. But the dynamic was different at Brown's because of the well-worn and comfortable character of the place.

If one had their druthers, Brown's should be transformed in some manner, with an inventive entrepreneur that can appreciate and utilize this special place, with much benefit to everyone. Change is not easy. Things have become more fast-paced, harried, and lots gets passed by or lost along the way. But I would hope that there is some imaginative and economical

way that Brown's can be reinvented, its qualities retained, and a new spirit found, which can celebrate its most tangible characteristics. The small compact establishment with a big imprint should continue to be a defining factor in this Town.

Brown's was much more than just a pharmacy or a store. It was actual evidence of good neighborliness, of a comfort within our small town character, of an open environment of trust; a "security blanket", as one party observed. Anyone could come in "out of the stream", feel some psychological relief, get becalmed by the interior environs, and leave feeling a bit better - with or without a prescription. In some way, losing

Brown's diminishes us all. Institutions that can precipitate these very qualities should continue to be a big part of the fabric of our Town. Brown's was such a time-honored institution for our community.

Many residents will have their own similar, unique, or varied impressions of this place. But folks' memories of Brown's will remain for a very long time.



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co-director of Boston Pizza Festival. "If ticket sales keep up at this rate, we will break last year's attendance record and have our biggest and best Boston Pizza Festival to-

Kelley Square Pub started over three decades ago as an idea to provide great food at filling portions and at affordable price.

John Mastrangelo Sr., a native East Bostonian, grew up in the neighborhood with a passion to be a professional

In 1984 after a stint in boxing his idea to open a restaurant in Eastie became a reality. Mastrangelo started up a small pizza and BBQ joint called Kelley Square Pub in Central Square.

Now located at 84 Bennington St., the walls of the Pub are filled with original photos of sports figures to movie stars who have either eaten in the establishment or who are personal friends of Mastran-

thinking, Why Kelley Square Pub?" he said. "The original Kelley Square Pub was located in what is now called Central Square in East Boston. After researching, Central Square was originally called Kelley Square in 1900s."

While there are many offering from BBQ to pasta dishes the pizza at Kelley's has always been a hit with customers and many argue they created the shrimp scampi pizza.

For decades Kelley Square Pub has been a family-run business that includes Mastrangelo's three sons, John his oldest son, Rock, who is a schoolteacher in the town of Winthrop, and Steven.

Since its opening the Mastrangelo's work together to provide their customers an outstanding dining experi-

"Kelley Square Pub has grown to be a home for anyone who wants to have a warm, friendly, safe and delicious dining experience," said Mastrangelo. "If that's what "I know that you might be you want, you will be in the right place." Boston Pizza Festival co-director, Raffaele Scalzi

said there has been a lot of planning and preparation over the last few weeks to ensure everyone has a great experience and access to pizzerias they've been anxious with as short of lines as possible.

"We know that the hard work has paid off when Giancarlo and I get a chance to walk the festival grounds, seeing and hearing the genuine happiness of families and children as they experience everything the Boston Pizza Festival has to offer," he said.

For the past three years, 30 of the best pizzerias in the region, along with a few from Naples, Italy gather together to create New England's largest consumer pizza event. Indulge in Boston classics like Regina Pizzeria, Sal's, and Florina along with favorites from Rhode Island, New Jersey, and even Naples, Italy. The two-day celebration will also showcase pizza acrobatics performed by the Jersey

Pizza Boys, a children's pizza tossing station, pizza making demonstrations by world famous pizza makers and live music and entertainment.

General admission tickets are \$15 each with fresh slices starting at \$2 per slice. A VIP option is also available, which allows early access into the festival, unlimited free pizza for the first hour, and a VIP gift bag featuring gift cards and items from participating pizzerias, sponsors and ven-

Boston Pizza Festival directors Raffaele Scalzi and Giancarlo Natale both have worked in the food and beverage industry for a number of years. Raffaele Scalzi is the owner of Casa Mia Cucina Italiana in Marblehead, Mass., and Giancarlo has an extensive background in event coordination. With family ties in Italy they created this unique event to showcase Boston's best pizza and to show their Italian roots.

MEETING ON TUFTS TOBACCO SEEKS **CHANGE TO ADULT USE MARIJUANA FACILITY**

EAST BOSTON - It seemed a majority of residents who showed up to last week's well-attended meeting regarding Tufts Tobacco wanting to convert to an adult-use marijuana facility were in support of the plan.

While there was the usual opposition, mainly by those who don't support any marijuana facilities opening in Eastie, the city was very clear that the meeting wasn't to debate state marijuana laws.

At Monday night's Orient Heights Neighborhood Council meeting, Tufts Tobacco owner Jimmy Sheena and a team of other Eastie residents led by attorney and former Boston City Councilor Mike Ross, pitched the idea of turning Tufts into an adult-use marijuana facility under the name Local Roots.

"Everyone on the team lives in neighborhood so we all got together and attempted to do this Local Roots business," said Ross. "Over half of the ownership are East Boston residents or have had roots here or done business here for decades and that's why we decided to name the company Local Roots."

The ownership team consists of Sheena, Ross, former City Councilor Sal LaMattina, as well as Nicole Modica, (whose mother is Carla Santarpio of Santarpio's Pizza and father is Dave Modica, who owned Ecco for many years), Lorraine Curry, Jane England and Tracy Glissman.

Ross said Tufts would cease selling tobacco products and switch over to adult-use cannabis sales under the Local Roots banner.

"Jimmy (Shenna) has been running a successful and highly regulated business in the community for 25 years without incident," said Ross. "Like his current business no one under the age of 21 would be able to step foot into the adult use facility. It's not like a liquor store where minors can walk in to buy chips or a soda or other non-alcohol products. This would strictly be for adults, and it will be highly regulated.'

Ross explained that Tufts interior would be turned into an adult-use shop. Security measures would include a foyer between the street entrance and actual interior shop. There customers would have to produce identification showing

they are adults before being let into the shop.

"There will be no flashy signs, marijuana leaves or any other signage that would advertise the business," said

Like his current business Ross said Shenna would be instrumental in keeping cannabis and cannabis related products out of the hands of minors because he has been able to do so with tobacco for many many years.

Longtime residents and businesses leaders like Joe Mario came in support of the project.

"Look, I've never smoked marijuana but it's coming," said Mario who lives near the proposed shop. "I've known the Modica and Santarpio families for years, I've know Jimmy (Sheena) for years. I'd rather do business with people I know then some corporations from outside the state. If there was ever a problem they'd be a phone call away and they've always supported the community. I'd rather be dealing with a business that we can work with on things like improving Orient Heights and supporting youth organizations than a corporation that tells us to call the corporate office and then you never hear back.'

East Boston Chamber of Commerce President Jim Kearney also spoke in favor of the project. Kearney, a longtime educator, scoffed at the notion that an adult-use facility would lead to more teen use as some suggested at the

"I've worked in schools for three decades and if you think marijuana is not in the schools right now or wasn't in the schools before the laws

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

Corolla Roofing - Winthrop Commercial Roofers Needed - \$15 -25 per hour

Full-time employment right away. 40+ hours a week and some weekends. Good attitude and reliability more important than experience, commercial roofing knowledge a plus. Safety oriented (OSHA 10 a plus). Must be able to listen and follow directions. No fears of heights or ladders. Able to carry 50 pounds. Authorized to work in USA. Pre-employment drug test.

We have over 30 years in the business. Our people know roofing. Learn and grow with our team. Generous, comprehensive benefits package. If interested, stop by 120 Banks Street in Winthrop, to apply and talk to one of our team members (before 9AM or after 3PM are best).

This Week WINTHROP

MOVING SALE

18 Trident Ave SAT. 7/13 & SUN. 7/14 9ΔM-3PM

Furniture, yard equipment, electric snowblower, treadmill, weightlifting equipment

EVERETT **ESTATE SALE**

44 Malden St. SAT. 7/13 & SUN. 7/14 10AM-2PM

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25 WORDS FOR Must be paid in advance • Cash Credit Card - Money Order Call (781) 485-0588 Deadline: Monday, 12 noon

Ads run Revere Journal - Chelsea Record Winthrop Sun Transcript - Lynn Journal **East Boston Times Free Press Everett Independent - Charlestown Patriot Bridge**

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT **Suffolk Probate** and Family Court 24 New Chardon St Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR **FORMAL** APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Docket No. SU95P2599 Estate of: Bonnie E. Hamann Date of Death 07/06/1995 To all interested

persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Myles V. Twomey of Salem, NH requesting that the court enter a formal Decree and Order that Myles V. Twomey of Salem, NH be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the

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 08/06/2019.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate,

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this

including distribution of

assets and expenses of

administration

Date: June 25, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo,

Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE Town of Winthrop

receive sealed Bids for Centre Business District Infrastructure Improvements Project. on August 7th, 2019 at Department of Public Works, 100 Kennedy Drive, Winthrop, MA 02152. Bids received will then and there be publicly opened and read

This Project includes, but is not limited to installation of new water, sewer, drain, roadway, sidewalk, lighting and streetscape improvements in the Centre Business District of Winthrop; and all materials and equipment services and construction inherent to the Work. The Project Work will be completed based on the construction sequencing

A mandatory pre-Bid conference will be held at 10:00am local time on July 24th, 2019 at Department of Public Works, 100 Kennedy Drive, Winthrop, MA 02152. Bidders are required to attend

and participate in the

conference. Bidding Documents may be examined on or after 1:00pm local time on July 10th, 2019 at the Issuing Office, Woodard & Curran (Engineer), 40 Shattuck Road, Suite 110, Andover, MA 01810 and Owner's offices. Works, 100 Kennedy

Town of Winthrop, MA Department of Public Drive, Winthrop, MA 02152. Bidding Documents may also be obtained on or after 9:00am local time on July 10th, 2019 electronically at no cost by registering via email with the Engineer at dandrews@ woodardcurran. com with the subject line "Winthrop,

District Infrastructure

Improvements" to be

list. Instructions for

accessing the Bidding

provided by email.

Legal Notice is also

published on www.

commbuys.com and on

http://masspublicnotices.

the MNPA website at

Documents will then be

included on the Bidder's

MA - Centre Business

MA (Owner) will until 10:00am local time

phases provided in the

contract documents.

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT **Suffolk Division** INFORMAL PROBATE **PUBLICATION** NOTICE

Docket No.

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Brenda E. Getchell of Winthrop, MA

A Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Winthrop, MA has been

The estate is being administered under

7/11/19

Estate of: Savard Date of Death: 4/28/2014

NOTICES

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Suffolk Division PUBLICATION

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FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE

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en," said Kearney. "At least with the taxes coming in from this business we can add more education and drug prevention programs that are underfunded to keep marijuana out of the hands of teens. In the end we have to approach this like alcohol or cigarettes. It's for adults and not for children, and parents have to start having that conversation as more and more of these types of businesses open. I also agree with Joe (Mario). These families involved care about this community and have always helped, no questions asked, when it came to donations or support for local organiza-

Former District A-7 Captain Frank Mancini was brought in as an independent party to assess Local Roots' security plan. Mancini has no stake in the proposal but gave his honest assessment and likened the security plan to the security plans the Isreali government uses for facilities that may be prone to terrorist

"It's by far one of the better security plans I've seen," he said. As far as crime in or around the shop, LaMattina again

when he was on the Council to get suggestions from officials there on how to regulate and zone the new industry many officials there said it actually reduced crime. "The city councilors there who were against adult-use

borhoods in which the shops were located," he said. **MYSTIC RIVER** MAKES THE GRADE

EVERETT - In collabora-

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and petty crime in the neigh-

tal Protection Agency (EPA), the Mystic River Watershed Association issued the 2018 Water Quality Report Card for the Mystic River watershed yesterday at the Mystic Lakes

Dam in Arlington. The Mystic River and the Mystic Lakes continue to have clean water--earning grades of A- and A in this latest report card. This is the fifth year in a row that the river and lakes

have earned A-range grades. Upper Mystic Lake meets public health standards for swimming more than 95 percent of the time in dry weather, and the Mystic River meets canoeing and rowing standards more than 98% of the

ime in dry weather. "I encourage community members to go out and boat on the Mystic and Malden Rivers, and to swim at Shannon Beach at Upper Mystic Lake," said Patrick Herron, Executive Director of the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA). "These are great public resources. We are so happy that they we can provide evidence that they are clean at a time when they are also becoming more accessible for community members with more public boat launches, canoe/kayak rentals, and connected paths and parks."

There is also good news downstream with water quality improvements noted at the Island End River between Everett and Chelsea. The grade at this site has improved from an F to a C+ in three short

However, the report did not contain all good news. Many of the smaller rivers and tributaries that lead to the Lakes and to the main stem of the Mystic continue to receive poor grades. For example, the Aberjona River receives

were passed you are mistak- tion with the US Environmen- a grade D+, while Alewife Brook gets a D. And conditions at many locations are worse during and after rain

"The pollution tracked in the report card is bacteria pollution from untreated wastewater, which gets to rivers and lakes through old and leaky infrastructure. These pathways introduce more contamination when it rains, so bacteria levels are usually higher in wet weather, especially in time to invest in our watershed's water quality is now," said Andy Hrycyna, Watershed Scientist. "The report card gathers the data needed to fix old problems and plan for the future."

The report card, which is issued for all major water bodies in the watershed (or, "watersheds in Massachusetts") by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), uses data provided by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Mystic River Watershed Association's Baseline Water Quality Monitoring Program. To gather baseline data, MyRWA depends on a cohort of dedicated citizen scientists who take water samples at 15 locations throughout the watershed each month.

The Mystic River Watershed Association works to improve the lives of the more than 600,000 residents of Mystic River communities through its efforts to protect and restore water quality, natural habitat and open space throughout the 76 square mile

watershed. For more information see www.MysticRiver.org.



A commitment to our neighboring communities.

Here are 3 great environmental improvements happening in your neighborhood.



Reducing Emissions

Thanks to sustainability investments such as, 3,900 solar panels at Logan Airport that generate nearly 1 million kWh of clean, renewable energy each year, greenhouse gas emissions have been reduced.



Reducing Energy

Thanks to the construction of more energy efficient buildings – and the installation of LED lighting – energy use is down.



Reducing Traffic

Massport is committed to the promotion of high occupancy vehicle (HOV) transportation – like Logan Express and the MBTA. HOV modes to Logan are increasing with the addition of new Logan Express services, such as the new Back Bay Shuttle and next year, service to North Station.

By reducing energy use and Greenhouse Gas emissions at Logan Airport, as well as decreasing emissions of air quality pollutants from Massport sources, we remain committed to our community and the environment.

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