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Bob Hubert (#16) on a keeper during a morning scrimmage against the Gloucester Fishermen at Miller Field last Saturday morning. See more photos on Pages 9 and 10.

CASA and the Health Department partner up for recovery month

By Kate Anslinger

Every September, communities across the country partake in Recovery Month, a national observance founded to educate Americans on the lifechanging treatments and services available for those who have a mental or substance abuse disorder. While this month is critical for bringing awareness to societies everywhere, professionals in the medical and mental health fields, believe that recovery awareness and tackling risky behaviors in youth, is something that every community could benefit from on a daily basis.

“There are a lot of things to do to help young people who have struggles, but I personally feel that devel-

opment and risky behavior in youth is something a lot of people don't have skills to handle,” said LeighAnne Eruzione, Executive Director of CASA (Community Action for Safe Alternatives.)

Eruzione's passion for recovery came from her own personal experience, when

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Patrick Haskell is prepped for senior year

By Kate Aslinger

Patrick Haskell is heading into his senior year with a full schedule. In addition to being President of the Winthrop High School Student Council, Haskell runs cross-country and indoor and outdoor track. He is a dedicated member of the Drama Society, and is currently a featured dancer in the show, “Anything Goes.” Haskell's long list of activities hasn't prevented him from excelling in the classroom, as he is a member of the National Honor Society. His one true passion is dancing, and he loves being part of the dinner theater performances, where he gets to act, dance, and sing.



Patrick Haskell.

Is your summer just as busy as the school year?

This summer, I am a Park Counselor at Winthrop Parks and Recreation. I worked at this program last year and plan to continue

next summer as well. I enjoy working with children and teaching them something new every day. Parks and Recreation has something new planned every week. Every day is something different and exciting whether it be a theme day or a field trip, there is never a dull moment.

What is your favorite subject?

My favorite subject is biology. This past school year I had the pleasure of taking advanced placement biology where I was able to further my education and spark my passion working in the medical field when I grow up.

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Winthrop Foundation preparing process for grant applications

By Cary Shuman

A new foundation – aptly named The Winthrop Foundation – has been formed to help distribute the \$2.5 million in funds that were appropriated to the town through the Massport Authority.

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo was instrumental in getting the funding for the town, according to

Russell Sanford, chairman of the Winthrop Foundation Board of Trustees. He said the funding “is not done by taxes, it's done by Massport through fees, the airlines, and concessions and things like that. No taxpayer money is being spent here.”

In addition to Chairman Sanford, the other trustees of the Foundation are Police Chief Terence Delehanty, secretary Vincent Crossman, treasurer Jeffrey Turco, Brian Leslie, School Committee member Gus Martucci, and Vasili Mallios.

The Foundation will distribute grants to local organizations and Winthrop residents in various amounts not to exceed \$500,000 per

year.

Sanford said the Foundation is completing the paperwork in order to officially begin its work. He said the Foundation intends to hire a part-time executive director or a part-time administrator. It will also hire a website developer.

“That website will allow residents to apply for grants for each round of distribution,” said Sanford. “The grants areas are broad and could be used for non-profit groups, sports, businesses, parks, senior center, after-school programs, performing arts – it's a broad spectrum of opportunity.”

Once the website is established, the Foundation will begin accepting applications for the grants. The maximum amount of the individual grants is also still to be determined. There could be “major” and “minor” categories for the grant applicants.

The seven trustees will review the applications and either a majority or a two-thirds vote of the trustees will be required for the application is approved.

Sanford said the next meeting of the Winthrop Foundation will be Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

Strangie forms Jimmy Fund team in son's memory

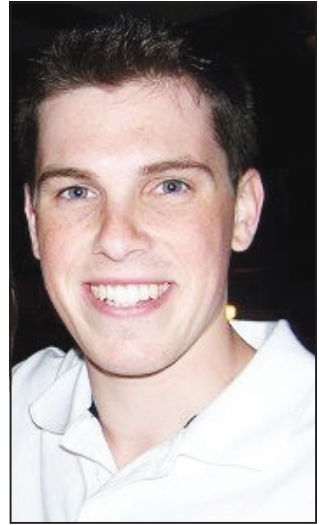
By Kate Anslinger

Ritchie Strangie was best known for his sense of humor. At just 8 years old, he was selected as a contestant on the show “Kids Say the Darndest Things,” when his mother, Leighanne Strangie took him for an audition.

“Everybody loved him,” said Leighanne. “He would always befriend those who were lonely or in need of a friend, and one of the biggest pieces of his personality was his sense of humor.”

His sense of humor is often the first thing mentioned when friends and family discuss Strangie's life. At just 28 years old, Strangie lost his battle with cancer, leaving behind an unbearable emptiness amongst his mother, father, brother (Christopher Strangie, 26) and sister (Stephanie Strangie, 18).

As Leighanne still sifts through the many cards given to her that describe how her late son made an impact on someone else's life, she



Ritchie Strangie.

has decided to give back to those who helped Ritchie during his battle. On Sept. 22, 2019, Leighanne and her dedicated team of walkers, will participate in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, in honor of the young man who left a mark on all those he encountered.

“I started Team Ritchie to show my immense gratitude to the extraordinary

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— Lost in the Fog —

Reflection from the life of a Winthrop clamdigger during the depression

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During the Great Depression of the 1930s, clamdiggers were a common sight on the low-tide mudflats that surround Winthrop. These hearty men performed the back-breaking labor of harvesting clams in order to generate income for their families in the hard times.

In the 1930s, I was a young kid living with my family at 97 Court Road. I slept with my older brother Bobby in a bedroom overlooking the (then vast) Winthrop/East Boston Harbor behind our house. One morning, when I woke up, Bobby had gotten out of bed, opened the window and was listening to something outside.

I went to the window to listen with my brother to a sound coming from the water. It was becoming daylight and a thick fog was rolling in with the tide making it impossible to see anything beyond our backyard. I leaned out the window and listened. A clamdigger was



Robert Hubley.

somewhere out on the mudflats alone and was shouting for help.

“HELP! HELP! I’m lost out here in the fog! The tide is overflowing the channels, and it’s coming at me from every direction! I don’t know which way to go! HELP ME SOMEONE!”

I looked down and saw that the oldest DeCosta boy (“Tubby”) was running across the backyard to the stairs leading down to the beach. When he reached the stairs, he stopped and

shouted back into the thick fog. “Come this way! Keep coming this way!”

He ran down the stairs to the beach shouting:

“Keep coming toward my voice! Don’t go any other direction!”

I lost sight of Tubby in the thick fog on the beach, but I could hear him continuing to shout as loud as he could.

“Keep coming toward my voice! I am right here waiting for you!”

Tubby’s shouting stopped and I could hear the voice of the clamdigger.

“I can see you now!” “I can see you now” “Thank god whoever you are!”

“Thank god for you!”

I could see Tubby helping the clamdigger up the stairs to the backyard. When they were both in the backyard, they shook hands. It may have been my imagination, but I thought the clamdigger was crying. When I looked again. They both had disappeared into the thick fog,

The rescue was complete.



Supt. of Chelsea Schools Mary Bourque presents a special appreciation award to Deputy Superintendent Linda Breau in recognition of her 26 years of dedicated service in the Chelsea school district.

A standing ‘O’ for Linda Breau

Chelsea deputy school superintendent honored

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop resident Linda Breau is retiring from the Chelsea school system and she’s learning just how much her colleagues and the schoolteachers have appreciated her 26 years of service in the city.

Breau, who is deputy superintendent of the Chelsea public schools, received a warm, standing ovation from the entire assemblage of teachers and administrators when she was honored Monday during the program at the annual back-to-school breakfast.

Dr. Mary Bourque, superintendent of Chelsea schools, presented the award to her esteemed colleague. Chelsea education’s dynamic duo has been together since 1998 leading the school system to many successes.

“I have the bittersweet and yet privilege to honor a dedicated lifelong educator – Deputy Supt. Linda

Breau, who will be retiring in a mere 35 days,” Bourque said.

“Linda is a lifelong educator who served in the Chelsea schools since 1993 – 26 years,” noted Bourque. “She began her career as a paraprofessional at the ELC, went on to serve our students as ESL teacher, Assistant Principal, and Principal of the Clark Avenue Middle School.

“She moved to Central Office in 2011 as Assistant Superintendent and was then promoted to Deputy Superintendent in 2016. We have been side by side learning, serving, having successes and at times making mistakes – but always learning, always looking to be better.”

Bourque continued her praise of the beloved administrator, stating, “We are a better school district today because of Linda’s quiet strength, relentless work ethic; her love of our students and Chelsea families.

“Personally I am a better leader and better superintendent today because she has always been by my side. Linda has changed lives and touched so many,” said Bourque. “So before she leaves at the end of September for a well-deserved retirement, I want to publicly thank her for her service and for friendship to us all and to me.”

As Breau left her seat and approached the podium, the crowd stood up and acknowledged her accomplishments with hearty applause. Making the moment even more significant for Linda Breau was the fact that her husband, Robert “Bobby” Breau, a Chelsea High School alumnus and one of the city’s greatest athletes, was there to witness it all from a seat in the VIP section.

Breau humbly accepted the award, thoughtfully acknowledging all employees in the school system in her remarks.

“I couldn’t think of a better way to spend the last 26 years than working in this wonderful district,” she said. “I have met and befriended so many wonderful and dedicated people, from paraprofessionals to teachers/support staff to administrators to custodial crew to kitchen staff to security.

“It takes a village and you are that village. It has been an honor and a privilege to have worked with all of you.

“I’m proud of who Chelsea Public Schools has become today. I’m so proud that we welcome and educate. We open our doors and provide opportunity to our kids. One thing I ask as I leave the district: keep on welcoming and educating! Our kids need all of you.”



Robert Breau, a member of the Chelsea High School Class of 1972, joins his wife, Deputy Supt. of Schools Linda Breau, for a photo following the award presentation.

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nary people at the Jimmy Fund,” said Leighanne, who got to witness Ritchie’s joy while attending numerous sporting events thanks to the organization. “I feel good knowing the money we raise will go to research and for programs that helped us all cope with such a terrible disease. Our team consists of some cancer

survivors and a friend who is in treatment. Some team members get together to train for the big day every Thursday. It has become an uplifting event that has helped us deal with the loss of our beloved Ritchie.”

To support Team Ritchie please go to: Danafarber.jimmyfund.org/goto/team_ritchie. Team Ritchie will

also be hosting a bake sale in French Square on September 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and will be at the I Love Winthrop Festival on Sept. 21, noon - 6 p.m.

To register for the Walk (#JimmyFundWalk), to support a walker, or to volunteer, visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) 531-9255.



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6 cloves garlic (or more to taste), crushed or very finely minced	1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons dried oregano	½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or to taste	¼ cup olive oil
	1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
	6 chicken leg quarters
	1 lemon, cut into wedges

DIRECTIONS:

1. Whisk garlic, oregano, red pepper flakes, black pepper, lemon juice, olive oil, and vinegar together in a large bowl.
2. Make 2 slashes on the skin side down to the bone in the thigh section and 1 in the leg section of each leg quarter. This will help infuse pieces with marinade and allow faster cooking on the grill. Season both sides of chicken generously with kosher salt. Transfer to bowl with marinade and thoroughly coat all sides. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 12 hours.
3. Transfer chicken to paper-towel-lined sheet pan to drain slightly.
4. Place leg quarters on grill skin side down over semi-direct heat (avoid intense direct heat so chicken cooks evenly and skin doesn't burn). Cook 6 or 7 minutes. Turn chicken and cook another 6 to 7 minutes. Continue cooking and turning until internal temperature reaches 165 degrees F (74 degrees C), 8 to 10 more minutes. Serve with lemon wedges.

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a friend of hers got addicted to pain medication after receiving a prescription for an injury. Recognized as an accomplished athlete with a healthy home life, Eruzione’s friend was similar to the many others who have ultimately lost their lives as a result of what started out as an innocent addiction.

“My friend was taking prescription drugs regularly and I missed all the signs,” said Eruzione. “I consider myself to be responsible and yet someone was doing this right in front of my face and I didn’t see it. I wanted to go into this field and bring this to the forefront, because I realized how easy it is to not recognize the signs of opioid addiction. For me, that was eye-opening.”

The number of opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts has had a drastic increase over the last seven years, jumping from 733 confirmed deaths in 2012 to 1,995 confirmed deaths in 2018.

Winthrop Public Health Nurse, Meredith Hurley, recognizes the shared purpose of prevention and recovery and the overall health of a community.

“Addressing primary prevention issues is key to building a healthy community,” said Hurley. “It’s important to provide our youth with healthy coping mechanisms and we need to expand recovery month, so it is something that we focus on throughout the year. The goal of starting now is to continue awareness and get more community invested in the dialogue. From there, we can present new oppor-

tunities, trainings and community events.”

Both Eruzione and Hurley believe that you can’t just focus on one month. The complexity of the issue can’t be truly embraced in 30 days.

“Our goal is to bridge the gap,” said Eruzione. “We feel like opiates and heroine is a valid concern in our community. The majority of individuals struggling with opiate addiction are around the median age of 55 years old, but it’s important for us to remember that these older individuals didn’t wake up one day addicted to drugs.”

Eruzione said that these lifestyles typically start years earlier with alcohol and marijuana.

“Alcohol consumption for a developing brain is a risky behavior, limited adult supervision is a risky behavior, marijuana consumption is a risky behavior, taking prescription drugs that someone has not prescribed is a risky behavior. The notion that certain parts of adolescence is a rite of passage is not setting up youth for success. There needs to be a cultural shift in how adults are supporting and encouraging young people and our joint mission is to start creating the dialogue on these key issues. For CASA and the Health Department, that starts with recovery month and their hope is the conversation with grow and foster throughout the year.”

Every week in September, CASA and the Health Department will highlight a member of the town’s primary and tertiary task force,

on a mission to humanize those who are immersed in the recovery support system.

Recovery Month Events

Sept. 12 from 5-8 p.m. the community is invited to the Public Health Office (45 Pauline St., first-floor) to create your own paper mache candle holder in honor of someone you know that is struggling or lost their battle to addiction.

Week of Sept 16th-the town hall will be hosting a week-long candlelight vigil to honor those that struggle with mental and substance related issues as well as the individuals that our community has lost.

Throughout the month, both CASA and the Health Department will be using their social media platforms to share information, create awareness and to continue the necessary dialogue for change. Like them on Facebook to get the latest information. <https://www.facebook.com/casawinthrop/> <https://www.facebook.com/winthrophealthdepartment/>

Sept. 28, 9 a.m./ –Walden Street basketball courts- The third annual “Ballin for a Cause” basketball tournament to support the recovery community in memory of Michael “Shrimp” Todisco. All proceeds will go to the continuation of youth support programming at CASA. All teams need to be pre-registered by Sept. 14.

To find out more, please contact LeighAnne Eruzione at: leruzione@winthropcasa.org 617.763.0241.

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street sweeping dates are: Sep. 23-27 (week of the 23rd) Oct. 21-25 (week of the 21).

ANNUAL WALK OF HOPE TO BENEFIT ALS SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 7

Walkers are signing up for the 18th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund for ALS Research. The Walk will be held on Saturday, September 7, 2019 and begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m. The release of doves for those living with ALS and those who have lost their courageous to the disease will be held prior to the start of the walk.

The Angel Fund for ALS Research is a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting ALS research at UMass Medical School in Worcester. ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig’s Disease, is a progressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease which leads to muscle weakness

and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact.

Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team. To register as a walker or to register a team, log on to The Angel Fund for ALS Research website at www.theangelfund.org or call the organization at 781-245-7070.

Donations to the Angel Fund for ALS Research can also be made online, or can be sent to The Angel Fund, 649 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880. All donations should be made payable to The Angel Fund for ALS Research. To assist its walkers, The Angel Fund for ALS Research has joined FirstGiving.com which enables them to create their own webpage to raise money online. Registered walkers can create their page at www.firstgiving.com/angelfund.

In addition to the walk around Lake Quannapowitt, the event includes children’s activities and refreshments for all walkers, including sliders gen-

erously donated by King’s Dining & Entertainment of Lynnfield and much more.

There are several levels of corporate sponsorship for the Walk of Hope for ALS. Several local businesses have already pledged their support as sponsors of the Walk, including Major Sponsors the Law Office of Nigro, Pettepit and Lucas, and June’s Joggers, The Savings Bank, and UMass Medical Center

Information about sponsorship opportunities can also be obtained on the website, www.theangelfund.org, or by calling 781-245-7070.

The Angel Fund for ALS Research conducts other fundraising events throughout the year which, along with individual and corporate donations, have been beneficial in helping make significant strides in ALS research. For a list of upcoming events, including The Angel Fund Annual Gala at Café Escadrille in Burlington on Saturday, October 5th, visit The Angel Fund for ALS Research website, www.theangelfund.org.

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Any college/career goals?

I hope to go to college at the University of California, Los Angeles and study biomedical engineering. Entering my senior year, I have done lots of college research and when I came

across UCLA, I knew it was the school for me. I wanted to be at a big school far from home and California seemed like the perfect setting.

Who is your role model?

As soon as I saw this

question there was no hesitating before I thought of my father. My father is an extremely hard worker who works tirelessly to provide for my family. He supports and accepts me in everything that I do and I hope to make him proud one day.



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OUR Opinions

ENJOY A SAFE LABOR DAY WEEKEND

It may be hard to believe, but the summer of 2019 is entering its final week as we approach the traditional Labor Day weekend.

“Time and tide wait for no man,” said the poet. The calendar never lies and soon the summer of ‘19 will be just a memory. The college students already have returned to school and our public schools will open this week.

Although it would be nice if the temperatures were just a bit warmer, none of us really can complain about the gorgeous weather we have been enjoying these past few weeks (and the forecast for the weekend is for more of the same), with abundant sunshine and temperatures in the 70s and low 80s. And with ocean water temperatures locally in the 67-degree range, conditions have been ideal for a swim or a quick dip after work.

With the summer season winding down to just a few precious days, we fully understand the sentiments of those who might express the refrain, “If this is the last, let’s make it a blast.”

We certainly do not wish to rain on anyone’s parade, so to speak, but we would be remiss if we did not urge our readers that if they intend to have a good time, they should do so safely, both for themselves and their loved ones.

Excessive drinking does not mix with anything -- whether it be boating, driving, water sports, hiking, bicycling, or just about any activity that requires some degree of coordination and observance of the rules of safety.

The newspapers and news reports will be full of tragic stories over the weekend of those who died or were seriously injured in accidents that could have been avoided had excessive drinking not been involved. We must do our part to ensure that none of our loved ones -- let alone ourselves -- are among those inevitable, sad statistics.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and safe -- Labor Day weekend.

SCHOOL IS BACK -- DRIVE SAFELY

We’re sure we’re no different than all of our fellow commuters in expressing this sentiment: It’s so nice when there are no school buses, crossing guards, and children in the streets during our morning commute.

We time the departure from our house to the minute each morning during the school year to make sure that we get ahead of the school buses in our neighborhood.

However, school is back this week -- and that means it is imperative that we readjust our driving behavior in the morning to take into account the return of schoolchildren, buses, crossing guards, and reduced speeds in school zones.

Safety always should be the number one concern of every operator of a motor vehicle at all times, but especially so when there are small children on our roads.

We urge all of our readers to be extra-vigilant while driving now that school is back in session -- none of us wants to be responsible for a tragedy.

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HAPPY LABOR DAY, TAKE TIME OUT TO PLAY. SEPT. 2ND

TOWN PAWS Dog sharing

Dog Share Organizations

Lately we are seeing a new type of dog share based on the model of car sharing that gives us pause. We admit a prejudice towards personal recommendations and getting to know someone before we would let them care for our Westie Poppy.

We do home visits for rescue groups and see the work that these dog advocates go through to place dogs with no homes at all into a secure situation. One group has us fill out a four-page checklist and questionnaire for each visit. This is after a detailed application and letters of recommendation from people and veterinarians who know the potential adoptees.



Walk with a popular breed, like a Golden, and you are likely to be approached by someone missing a dog, “just like that one.”

Now you can download a smartphone app or join an online dog share group, enter some information and find a stranger who wants to share your dog. We can’t imagine using a service like that to find a dog walker, much less someone who will become a part of your family’s life.

Other Ways to Share

We have shared fostering duties with other families. In the case of a rescue dog, this can be a good idea. With more people meeting the dog and evaluating how he or she reacts in various situations, you can provide great information to prospective adopters. Perhaps a shared fostering project would be a good place to start if you are thinking of dog sharing as an option. It would give everyone an opportunity to evaluate the other members of the share team without a long term commitment.

Don’t get us wrong, it never hurts to have more people in the life of any dependent creature like a dog. Knowing that there are others that would step in and see that your dog is well cared for is a wonderful feeling.

We just hope this hap-

pens organically among friends who love dogs. This may mean opening yourself to know more people and to bring them closer into your life.

Other types of dog sharing can be as simple as letting a lonely tourist or student spend a few moments sitting next to your dog on a park bench. We’ve always offered time with our dog Poppy to friends who are grieving for a dog they have lost.

We’ll end with a suggestion we have made before. Sharing your dog with those who miss theirs is a kindness. A person may approach you saying they have a dog, “just like that one at home” or that they’ve lost their companion animal.

Open your mind to the concept, tune your awareness to those around you, and you’ll be rewarded with smiles, good karma, and a dog who is well socialized and happy with an extra dose of love and attention. You might also find the perfect person with whom to share your dog in a more long term arrangement.

Do you have a question or topic for Town Paws. Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

East Boston’s Zumix Block Party schedules for Sept. 7

By John Lynds

East Boston’s popular music and performing arts non-profit will host the fourth annual Zumix Radio Block Party on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Zumix’s free community block party will kickoff at 1 p.m. on Orleans Street from Sumner to Everett Streets with an afternoon of music, art and food to help celebrate Zumix Radio’s third-year anniversary on the airwaves.

The Zumix Radio Block Party will feature live music on two stages, multi-media art installations, and small business vendors. Musical performances on alternating stages will span genres and feature Zumix youth ensembles and local bands. Pupas, beer, and other snacks will also be for sale. The event is free, with the option to purchase a VIP package.

Live acts include Nephrok Allstars, Keytar Bear, Angel NRG and Friends, B.S.O.D. and Lil’ Phunk Phenomenon.

“If you’ve ever been to the Zumix Radio Block Party, you’ll know it’s one of Zumix’s most lively events

of the year,” said Zumix Director Madeleine Steczynski. “While we’re here to celebrate the birth of our radio station on the airwaves, we’re also here to celebrate the talent of our youth, the warmth of our community, and see the summer out with a bang. With six performances to get you in the groove, tasty bites, a specialty beer/wine/and cider garden, local artisan vendors, face painting, games, a raffle, and more. This is an afternoon not to be missed.”

The Zumix Radio Block Party will cap off what has been an event-filled summer for Zumix, including its annual Summer Concert Series in Piers Park.

Zumix Radio is a community radio station broadcasting the voices and culture of Boston’s youth through music, stories, and bilingual conversation. After streaming online for the past 10 years, Zumix Radio began broadcasting as a low power FM station 24 hours daily in 2016.

Currently 25 youth and 20 adults produce and host weekly shows featuring a variety of programming including talk radio and music.

“Since launching the FM station three years ago, our radio shows are able to reach more folks,” said Steczynski. “As more people become aware of Zumix, the more positive effect we can have on the community. We’re thrilled to have twenty professional DJs supporting us for this special event – it’s an opportunity for our youth to meet real DJs and for music and radio supporters to spread the word about Zumix’s important work both through youth radio and our other programs.”

In 2015 Zumix was granted one of two construction permits by the Federal Communications Corporation (FCC) for a Low Power FM radio station.

The station, which is shared with Winthrop Art Association, broadcasts on 94.9 FM. Its signal reaches a radius of approximately 3.5 miles from a transmission site atop East Boston High School. In addition to its new broadcast station, Zumix Radio continues to stream online at <http://www.Zumix.org>.

Zumix Radio is a youth and community station that serves Zumix’s mission of empowering youth to make

strong positive change in their lives, their communities, and the world. Zumix radio produces and host weekly shows featuring a variety of music styles and topics such as teen life, local news, and labor rights.

Zumix Radio began in 2005 and initially broadcast on 1630 AM. When Zumix moved to the Firehouse at 260 Sumner Street in 2010 the radio station was only available online. With the new broadcast station Zumix Radio has been reaching a broader and more diverse group of listeners.

Zumix’s LPFM license is the result of a ten-year effort by media justice advocates to win passage of the Local Community Radio Act that mandates the FCC to issue new non-commercial FM radio licenses to community groups across the country. The Act was passed by Congress and signed into law by former President Obama in January 2011.

Since fall 2013 there have been 1,506 LPFM licenses granted across the country. Only two LPFM frequencies were available in Boston, and Zumix was chosen for one three years ago.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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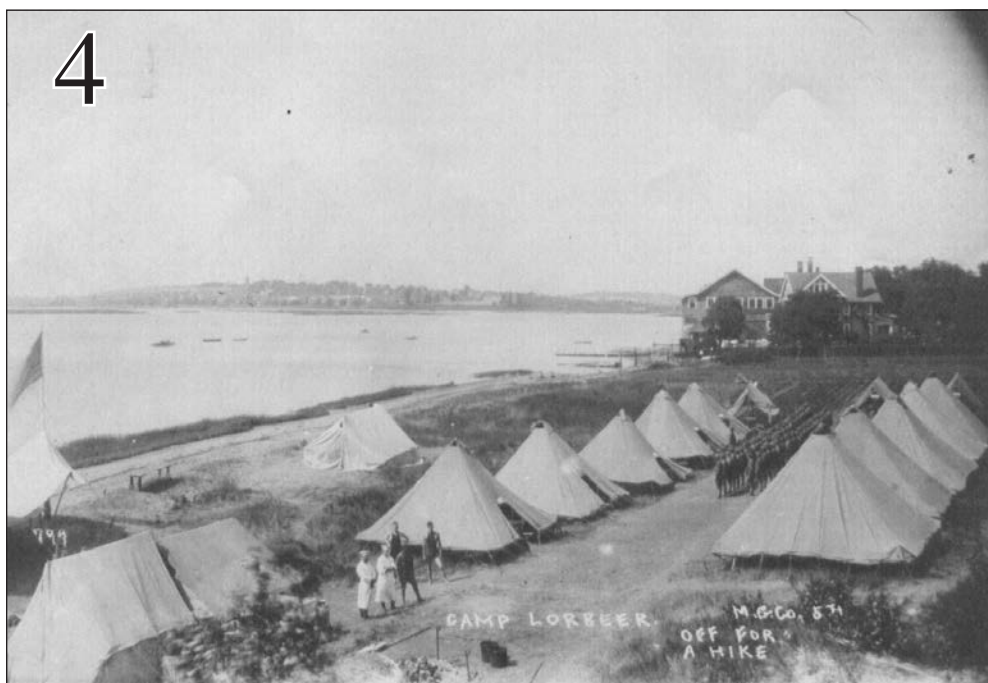
ART 893 - WINTHROP MACHINE GUN COMPANY@ CAMP LORBEER



While we are all aware of the Fort Banks, Fort Heath, Fort Dawes (Deer Island) and the Point Shirley Revolutionary War Military Sites in Winthrop, few remember Camp Lorbeer, the WWI encampment located along Court Road in 1916 – 1917. In 1915, the first shadow of war in Europe was cast over Winthrop and two military companies were formed in our town, the Winthrop Machine Gun Company (WMGC) and a detachment of the Mounted Scouts. Winthrop was the first Town in the State to have its own Machine Gun Company. The Town financed these two organizations but was subsequently reimbursed in large part by the State. The building shown in picture one was built about 1910 as the Court Park Club at 143 Court Road, which opened its doors shortly thereafter. It was unique in that it was a club for “men, wives and

children where, according to its brochures, the ladies have every liberty the club offers equally as much as the men - - it is a family club in every sense”. In 1916 it became the Headquarters of the WMGC 5th Regiment and by 1920, the building was gone. In 1916 war was approaching and the WMGC, under the command of 1st Lt. Richmond G. Stoehr, was called to go into action along with the Mounted Scouts at the Mexican Border. The second picture depicts the WMGC at Camp Lorbeer, on the waterside of Court Road, in an open field where the present homes at #165 to #195 now stand, as the troops waited to depart for Mexico. As stated above, the Winthrop Machine Gun Company (WMGC) was formed in 1915 and then in 1916 they were called to active duty in Mexico. The Select-

men officially commended Winthrop’s 61 young men, who were members of the WMGC, as they were sent to the Mexican Border for “their remarkable record of efficiency and high standing.” Upon their return in 1917, the WMGC again set up an encampment at Camp Lorbeer on the waterside of Court Road as described above. In the third picture, looking out across the bay toward Orient Heights in the distance, one can see most of the pyramid tents standing like unopened umbrellas. In the fourth photograph, the camp has been setup and the troops are shown lined up between the two rows of tents to march out for a training hike through town. A short time later they would be leaving for service in World War I where 1,100 of Winthrop’s young men eventually participated at home and abroad in the European Conflict.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago
Aug. 26, 1999

School bells will ring for Winthrop schoolchildren next Thursday, Sept. 2. Most students at the Dalrymple School will have their same teachers as last year under the first and second grades’ looping program.

The Winthrop Police Department held its annual fingerprinting of young children as part of a child safety drive.

A picture in the Boston Herald of Massport Executive Director Peter Blute on a booze cruise aboard a private boat, with scantily-glad young women, paid for by Massport, has cost him his job.

The Winthrop Board of Health has announced that it intends to get the town’s recycling program back on track.

Local resident Granville Harris is being viewed as a hero for sprinting from the Pit area to the nearby Fire Department to report that a fire had begun under a propane tank at a cookout for the Parks and Rec. Summer program.

30 years ago
Aug. 30, 1989

Demolition of the former military bunkers on Deer Island will begin shortly to make way for the MWRA’s massive waste water treatment plant.

The organizers of ECHO (the Early Childhood Organization) are in urgent need of volunteers.

The Airport Hazards Committee met with Massport officials to discuss numerous concerns of local residents, ranging from an increase in noise from jet aircraft to runway construction plans.

Numerous problems have been revealed with the summer-long asbestos removal project in all of the schools. At the Willis School, it was discovered that the hallway floors were made out of an asbestos material and the school was legally bound to remove it, which has cut into the usual time that teachers need to set up their classrooms.

“Field of Dreams,” “Parenthood,” and “Uncle Buck” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Aug. 29, 1979

A meeting at Town Hall arranged by Selectman Robert DeLeo at which Massport and federal officials discussed the matter of the severe noise problem at Pt. Shirley, which has seen an increase of 13.1 in air traffic departures.

School Supt. Michael Fortunato reports that school enrollment is expected to continue to decline. About 3,000 students will enroll in the local schools this year.

Police responded to a report of two raccoons being clubbed to death by youths, who ran from the scene.

When town employees cleared the slope of the town owned land on Cottage Hill opposite the Winthrop Y.C., they discovered a large cache of marijuana plants. Lt. McLaughlin and Sgt. LaMonica responded to the scene and uprooted dozens of plants.

Clowns and a magician will feature two kiddie shows at the Kincade Theatre this weekend.

50 years ago
August 28, 1969

Police nipped in the bud another gang invasion into Winthrop, as officers La-

Monica, McManus, Crawford, Northrop, Gregory, and McCarey sealed the entrances into town after Revere police officers informed Lt. John Van Dalinda that about 70 Revere youths were massing in Beachmont armed with clubs and pipes for an apparent gang war in Winthrop.

School bells will ring Wednesday for the start of the new school year. Among the new personnel at Winthrop High are Nicholas Basso on the mathematics staff; Henry McCarthy as phys. ed. teacher and WHS basketball coach; and Charles Nugent, as the new Curriculum Coordinator and assistant to the superintendent.

“The Love Bug” is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
Aug. 27, 1959

Thieves made off with more than \$500 in cash, jewelry, and other valuables in a series of housebreaks during the past week.

Gertrude Leach claimed her sixth Winthrop Golf Club championship for women, defeating Velma York, 2 and 1. Paul “Harry” Oakes claimed the men’s crown with a victory over defending champ Eddie Krovitz.

Paul Newman stars in “The Young Philadelphians” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
Aug. 25, 1949

Contracts have been awarded to the low bidders and construction is expected to begin next week on the veterans housing project.

Three new cases of polio were reported this week, bringing to 11 the number of cases this season in Winthrop.

The selectmen have received permission from private residents as well as the Suburban Gas and Electric Company to use Argyle Street as an entrance for the new town dump in the Belle Isle marshland.

An 8-year-old boy was severely burned on his feet and legs when he was walking near an apparently innocent section of the dump, but stumbled over a bed of hot coals.

Congressman Thomas J. Lane has urged passage of a bill that would award \$216,000 for improvements to Shore Drive by raising the seawall.

Mrs. Wendell A. Hodgkins of 122 Court Road is this week’s “Leading Lady” in the Transcript.

Terry Moore and Ben Johnson star in “Mighty Joe Young” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
Aug. 26, 1939

A large number of residents met with the selectmen to demand that before a decision is made on whether the town should accept the Boston Elevated to replace the Narrow Gauge Railroad, a plebiscite should be held.

The Building Inspector, on a recent tour of the town, found five property owners performing repairs to their homes without having obtained the necessary permits.

Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O’Sullivan are reunited in “Tarzan Finds a Son!” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
Aug. 31, 1929

Arrangements have been

completed for the three-day regatta this weekend under the auspices of the Winthrop and Cottage Park yacht clubs. The whole of eastern New England is expected to visit our town for the event to witness the greatest array of sailboats and speedboats ever to race off our shores.

The electric switch for the new spotlight illuminating the World War memorial between Town Hall and the library was turned on for the first time Monday night.

The annual pageant and sports contests marked the conclusion of the summer playground season.

100 years ago
Aug. 30, 1919

A 32-year-old Revere resident was stricken with heart failure while bathing in the ocean off Nahant Avenue. The incident occurred near the landing of the Highlands Improvement Association where the victim was seen to pass out on a pier.

As a result of the campaign against fruit thieves, Police Chief McNeill brought five young boys to the police station where he gave them a stern lecture. He allowed them to go home, but will summons them to court. The action is the result of numerous complaints from residents that their fruit orchards are being stripped by youthful raiders.

110 years ago
Aug. 28, 1909

The next town meeting on Sept. 8 will seek an appropriation of \$40,000 for the town to supply its own water and to lay out pipes and conduits for that purpose.

The pop concert Friday at the Winthrop Y.C. that featured the Dartmouth Glee Club was a most excellent program.

Three boys, all 14 years of age, were chased and apprehended after they were seen skulking around a resident’s home at night in an apparent attempt to break into the house.

Winthrop automobiles owners will pay a tax on their machines for the first time this year.

120 years ago
Sept. 1, 1899

Speeches and music entertained the large crowd that assembled for the start of the construction of the new Crest Boulevard and seawall project.

There were 58 arrivals at Young’s Hotel last week. The patrons are engaging in dance hops, whist games, and other gaieties of the season.

130 years ago
Aug. 30, 1889

Although most residents would prefer to have competition for the railroad in order to have lower transportation fares, enthusiasm for an electric rail has dimmed considerably in the past year.

The annual illumination of Chinese lanterns by residents all along the coast and waterfront is set for Sept. 2.

A heated debate took place at the Town Meeting on the matter of the School Committee’s request for an additional \$4,500 to finish the new school for furnishings and for steam heat. After all was said and done, a motion appropriating \$2,500 was passed, though no provisions for heat and furniture were made.

Monday, August 19

Assisted fire with medical aid on Winthrop Street. Party willingly went to MGH.

Caller on Lincoln Street wants to speak with an officer about ex-employee making threats. Female was removed on Saturday as she was upset about not receiving her last check. Party got her check and business was advised of their rights.

There was a disturbance between a landlord and tenant on Bowdoin Street. Peace was restored and all parties were advised of their rights.

Party on Crest Avenue called for a well-being check on a patient that just left the office and made some statement she intended to harm herself. Doctor will be sending address to police. Units will check the area for the subject and her vehicle. 91 checked surrounding parking lots and lobby of business and nothing showing.

Caller at Delby’s Corner states he possibly heard someone trying to get into the boat or some type of disturbance. No description. This is the boat yard on Shirley Street. Caller was concerned about parties going in and out of docked boats. Unit spoke to parties on a porch that would have easily seen if people were trying to get into boats. Nothing showing and units cleared.

Report of a male party holding flashlight on Summit Avenue. It looks like they are in distress. Caller can hear them saying they did not know where they are. Units are off with parties in front of Summit. Units met with male party who lives on Summit. He will be taking it inside for the night.

Tuesday, August 20

Report of a dog barking for hour on Seymour Street. Dog is at the home on Woodside. Officer states that the dog seems to be on the back porch of the house, not in the back yard. Unable to make contact with the homeowner after multiple attempts.

Report of a larceny on Sea Foam Avenue.

Multiple syringes on Myrtle Avenue. Unit retrieved the needles.

Party reports identity fraud. Report to follow.

Party called to report a sign on the corner of Locust and Veterans Road that reads “Resident Parking Only.” 91 will confirm. Sign reads “Resident Permit Parking Only/No Parking Street Sweeping.” DPW notified and will check as sign appears to be confusing since resident parking is only restricted between 1 and 5 a.m. DPW reports the sign contradicts other signage in the area and they will rectify the issue.

Custodian reports an odor of natural gas outside the Police Station on Pauline Street side. WFD notified and will test the area with a detection meter.

92 did traffic enforcement in the High School area. One traffic violation at this time.

Motor vehicle stop at Shirley and Revere Street. Citation issued for failure to stop for pedestrian in crosswalk.

Two car motor vehicle accident with possible personal injury on Main Street. Caller states he cannot see the other car who hit him but states he was getting very aggressive. One vehicle bumped into another in the car wash. An employee and a customer had a verbal argument. Parties calmed down.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Unit off with follow-up investigation on Adams Street. Unit found the party they were looking for.

Party states they are noticing issues and yelling from Lincoln Street. Verbal dispute among husband and wife over the phone. Units clear.

Units having a talk to the parties at Fort Banks softball field about public drinking and littering. The group was advised of the laws and fines. Parties were very cooperative.

Report of a male party looking into vehicles on Adams Street. Report to follow. Unit spoke to the party and nothing on the party. The party was let go.

Calling party on Winthrop Street states that she does not want subject in her home as she is not on the lease. It is a verbal argument at this time. Units spoke with both parties and trying to resolve the issue. Both parties are separating for the night. Units wanted to note that it was more of an unwanted guest. They were advised of their 209a rights and the proper steps to take for eviction once someone establishes residency.

Wednesday, August 21

Caller from Paul Revere bus dispatch to state that a truck is blocking one of his buses on Shirley Street.

Report of an animal running around without its owner at Cross and Almont streets. Owner found the animal.

Detail Officer turned in a wallet with identification and other cards and personal effects that was found in the Woodside Hardware parking lot. It belonged to a Chelsea resident. Chelsea PD was notified and will make a notification.

Report of an unwanted subject out front of building on Veterans Road. Party was checked out by medical. Official trespass notice was given to male party.

Calling party wants to make a log entry. Party states she marks her door so she would know if someone enters her apartment. It appears someone has. She takes pictures before and after. This is an ongoing situation with the landlord. Two cabinets were open and two drawers ajar. Light was on dirt tracks in front of TV. She does not want to speak to an officer.

Male party shoplifter at the CVS left the scene on a red Moped. 92 off to the CVS. 92 spoke with employees. Party looks familiar to employees but they do not know his name. Party stole multiple items as shown on the video including valuable razors. CVS will have the surveillance tape ready tomorrow for the units. Report to follow.

Caller states there was a Hispanic male urinating behind house on Buchanan Street. Caller is concerned as there are children in the area. 91 checked the area and side streets. No one matching description.

Party called 911 and stated she needed help from an aid to help her go to the bathroom. When asked if she needed police, fire or medical, she declined and she only needed an aid to help her. Unit called the Arbors and spoke to after-hours nurse who stated she was on the way to help her.

Thursday, August 22

91 stating there were two coyotes chasing rabbits. One in the area of Revere Street and Dean Avenue and one in the Short Beach parking lot.

Caller on Lincoln Street states that there is a cat in her basement and she can’t get it out. The cat was let out the screen.

Party on Cliff Avenue states that her neighbors have water leaking out of their second-floor deck and when neighbors went over and banged on the door to inform them there was no answer at the door. Also, the mail is still at the door from yesterday. Fire dispatched. Fire gained entry and no-body was home at this time. Water was shut off by fire.

Caller on Bayou Street states that her neighbor sated to her that a woman tried to run her down with her car and also stated she tried to run in her home. Neighbor also stated that she does not now who it is. The vehicle is a gold station wagon at the top of the hill. The neighbor that almost got hit is in the street with her son and dog waiting for police. Unit spoke to all parties. This is an ongoing situation between neighbors.

Motor vehicle accident on Walden Street and a 12-years-old was hit by a vehicle. Fire enroute. Child checked out and parents are on the scene. They refused medical.

Caller on Shore Drive states there are two males outside yelling and screaming. They may be intoxicated. Peace was restored. Parties were just messing around.

Calling party states that his ex-girlfriend moved out of his residence in March but left some belongings. He contacted her to make arrangement for her to retrieve her things and was met with anger and lack of cooperation. He then received a call from one of her friends threatening him. Caller states that he heard from his ex and she stated that she was coming to pick up her things with a police officer and wanted him to leave while she was there. Caller is uncomfortable and does not want anyone in his apartment when he is not there. He was assured that without a court order or a warrant, he does not have to allow anyone into his residence.

Caller on Myrtle Avenue says there is a dog barking loudly and for a long time. This is an ongoing issue. Unit clear, no barking dogs in the area.

An employee at Thompson’s Town Liquor called to say that a truck was in the parking lot making it difficult for people to leave the parking lot. Parking ticket was issued for parking in the wrong direction.

Caller from Seal Harbor states that his credit cards were all used. He believes they were used from his computer in his apartment and wants the police. Unit stated that the female was concerned about someone being in her apartment and wanted them to check before she entered. She spoke with the credit card companies regarding some charges she did not recognize. The house was safe. All units cleared.

Male party from earlier states that he received a threatening text and believes that party from that text is there. Party received a picture of two men and he states that one of them is there. Unit stated they spoke with the female party. There were no threats made. Caller will go inside their apartment for the night.

Caller at Seal Harbor states that there is someone knocking on their door, but cannot give the apartment number because their computer and phones are bugged. Units spoke with the friend downstairs in the lobby. The friend sated to the officers a back story on the caller. Caller believes the officers are there to harm her, and will not come to the door. Units requesting medical for an evaluation. Fire and medical are enroute. Units spoke to the security guard in the front lobby to attempt to gain entry to the apartment. Caller is no longer speaking or answering the police. Friends of the caller on the scene and states that she has history of medical issues. Units do have the master key provided to them by security and will make entry. Subject voluntarily transported to Beth Israel.

Friday, August 23

Caller at Governors Park stated he hears a male party yelling outside causing a disturbance. No description of the party. Units checked the area and spoke to some parties leaving the area who stated they were leaving a party in the area and may have been loud. Without further description from the caller, units cleared.

Female party on Shirley Street stated that people are yelling for help near the boats at the dock area. They were inside the boat but on land. Evidence inside the boat shows signs of it being as a dwelling for quite some time. Both parties sent on their way and units cleared.

Caller states a coyote never the fence at Fort Banks School. Unfounded, 91 searched the entire area. Nothing seen.

Party stated he got a scam call saying he had a real car in Texas with narcotics and blood in it. Scammers wanted his Social Security number. He did not give that information out but want dot make a log of it.

Female party on Main Street calling about a scam call is coming in on her landline using her own phone number. Just wanted to log the information.

Report of an altered male party outside on Nevada Street arguing with a roommate. This was called in by a roommate in the home. Medical requested and dispatched. Units clear, parties were advised and will call back if there are any more issues. Party in question signed a refusal.

Saturday, August 24

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Shirley Street. One in custody for OUI. Vehicle is parked legally on the side of the road and will remain there. Vehicle does appear to have fresh damage to the driver’s side door. Vehicle was secured and female passenger was transported to Everett via Winthrop Taxi. Driver in custody for OUI, marked lanes violation and open container of alcohol in the vehicle.

Female party on Summit Avenue reports that someone broke into her car and took several items including her wallet. The party does not know if she locked the doors.

Caller on Sagamore Avenue reports that his car was broken into last night and items were stolen. Report to follow but laptop and cellphone was stolen.

Party on Beach Road reports that his car was hit over night. Damage to left back door.

Caller on Summit Avenue states that someone broke into his car and stole his medicament and tablet. 92 will check houses in the area to look for cameras.

Female party came into the station to report that she received several “SOS” text messages early this morning from her brother who resides in Orlando, Fla. Unit offered to contact the appropriate law enforcement agency in Florida and advised her. Party was thankful and sated she will contact them directly as she did not have all of her brother’s information and



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A SPECIAL GUEST IN THE HOUSE Gov. Charlie Baker attends boxing show at Encore

By Cary Shuman

Encore Boston Harbor and Murphy's Boxing hosted their second show at the \$2.6 billion casino resort and there were plenty of

exciting bouts contested in front of another huge crowd of boxing fans.

NABF super featherweight champion wrapped up the card with a sensational first-round knockout



Gov. Charlie Baker and First Lady, Lauren Baker, are pictured at the boxing show last Friday night at Encore Boston Harbor, the \$2.6 billion resort/casino located in Everett.



Abraham "Super" Nova (L) in the main event versus Luis Castillo (R).

of Luis Castillo in the main event.

That show-ending performance was preceded by Todd Angilly's stirring rendition of the National Anthem. Angilly is the Boston Bruins' National Anthem singer but he has not been informed by Bruins officials yet that he will return in that role for the 2019-20 hockey season.

There was a very special

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Ken Casey, Tommy "The Razor" Rainone and Boston native, now New Yorker, Michael Woods.



Trainer Matt Ryan, promoter Sean Sullivan, promoter Ken Casey, Carlos Gongora, manager Mike Crisio, and head trainer Hector Bermudez.

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address. Party was provided contact information for Orange County Sheriff's Department to follow up.

Party on Sagamore Avenue reports there her ex-roommate is coming by to pick up belongings she left behind in the driveway. Caller does not feel safe with her being there and is requesting an officer's assistance. S4 spoke to female party and the ex-roommate will come and get her belongings. No need for a response unless the situation becomes a disturbance. Nobody called for a disturbance.

Caller reports they have not heard from their daughter since Aug. 14. Family is concerned for her well being also believes she may be incarcerated. There is another address they have for her as well. Grandmother concerned about her well being also. 93 made contact with the female party and she will give her family a call. She is fine.

A hit and run reported at Dunkin' (Donuts) on Revere Street. No injuries. Minor damage to the left side of the vehicle. Calling party sent on his way. Units checking the area for the

other vehicle. Negative on the area search.

Unit off with vehicle with earlier motor vehicle hit and run at Thompson's Liquor. Vehicle located in the municipal parking. One party coming in under arrest for OUI, leaving the scene of property damage, license suspension and possession of open container of alcohol in the vehicle. Vehicle was towed by G&J.

Report of an unconscious male on Shirley Street. EMS on the scene.

Sunday, August 25

Calling party on Marshall Street states that another party on the street is putting up siding on his home. He suspected that he does not have a permit. Homeowner was just repairing a small party of the house, not in violation and did not need a permit. Party was stopped due to the Sunday laws.

A resident on Brookfield Road states that somebody had gone through his vehicle last night. No items of value taken. Caller just wanted it noted. This may be related to several similar

car entries in the area overnight.

Caller on Washington Avenue reports that someone spit and shoved her. Unable to make contact with the suspect. Unit has contact number for the party in question.

Party on Shirley Street wants to speak to an officer regarding a male party that was previously trespassed. Unit checked the area to see if the male party is in the area.

Unit was flagged down by an individual on Shirley Street stating that there was a male party sitting on their

front steps. Unit believes it was related to an earlier call and that it's a known party.

Party on Wave Way Avenue would like a well-being check. Party states that the that she doesn't know. Caller states that the father won't walk to her and give her any more information. Unit checked the children and they are fine. Spoke to the girlfriend and the ex-husband. Girlfriend reports she is being harassed by the calling party and showed the officer the all log with multiple calls. Girlfriend only wanted it logged for this time.

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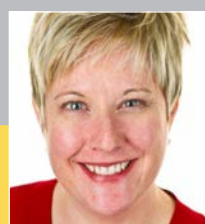
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CAPOBIANCO LAUNCHES RE-ELECTION BID

THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Last Wednesday evening, Winthrop School Committee member Valentino Capobianco hosted a reception at GoGo on the Ocean, on Shirley Street in Winthrop.

Capobianco greeted his guests as they arrives and were served hors d'oeuvres prior to several spaghetti dishes were served as well as fish.

After those in attendance were settled in, Valentino Capobianco was introduced by his friend, Stephen Ruggiero. Ruggiero gave a brief and pointed intro, about the qualities of Valentino "Tino" Capobianco.

Tino Capobianco took the floor, thanked everyone for their continued support. Tino introduced local and state officials that were in attendance, and vowed to continue to support the students and parents as an elected official, keeping the Winthrop school system operating at the highest levels to benefit the students that attend public schools.



Donna Segreti Reilly, Tom Reilly and John Vitagliano show support for Valentino Capobianco.



Jennifer Dever and Meghan Lee are for Tino Capobianco.



Gabriella Anderson was at the GoGo on the Ocean to support Tino Capobianco.



Friends and supporters, Winthrop School Committee member Valentino Capobianco welcomes, Michael Reilly, Stephen Ruggiero and Ken Hodgkins.



Jim Capobianco, Donna Burke, Tino Capobianco and Rose Lopresti.



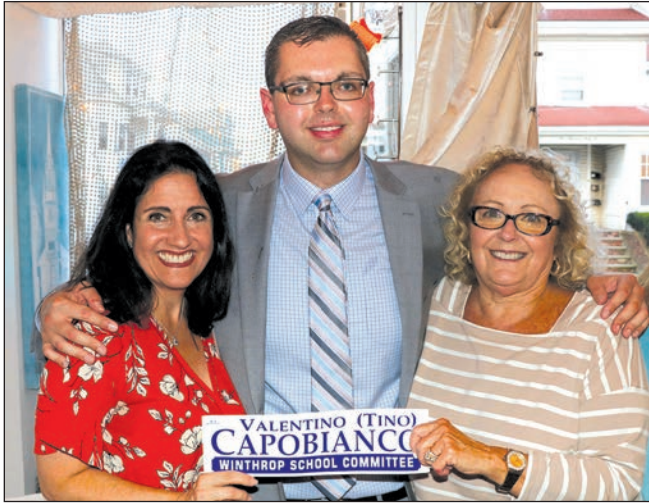
Arthur and Jane Marcella show their support for Capobianco.



Valentino Capobianco with his parents, Valorie Dalton and Jim Capobianco.



Winthrop Town Council President Ron Vecchia was on hand to support Tino Capobianco.



Supporting Valentino Capobianco, Denise LoConte and Elaine Casamassima.



Valentino Capobianco welcomes his special guests Sen. Paul Feeney (right) and Michael Sullivan.



Stephen Ruggiero introduces his friend and School Committee member, Valentino Capobianco.



Supporters, Ken Brangenburg and Ron DeStefano with Tino Capobianco.



Peter Gill and Winthrop School Committee member Jennifer Powell with Tino Capobianco.



State Rep. Adrian Madaro with Valentino Capobianco.



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Sports

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guest in attendance at Encore as Gov. Charlie Baker and his wife, Lauren Baker, viewed some of the bouts after enjoying dinner at Fratelli Restaurant.

Baker, the nation's most popular governor, and his wife, had a viewpoint near the back of the large hall but it was difficult not to recognize the state's 6-foot-6-inch chief executive.

Baker graciously posed for photos with fans, including former amateur boxing champion Calvin Brown and his wife, Sandra Brown. Calvin is a Chelsea city councillor.

"It's so great to see our governor here supporting the athletes and the sport of boxing and enjoying the show," said Brown.

Two of the boxers, James Perkins and Khiry Todd, hailed from Lynn, which is next door to Swampscott, home to Gov. Baker and Mrs. Baker.

"I didn't get a chance to talk to Gov. Baker, but it's an honor that he was here to see me fight," said Todd, who won his bout with a first-round knockout.

Baker, who played basketball at Needham High School and Harvard University, said he and his wife enjoyed a delicious dinner at Fratelli and then decided to attend the boxing show. The governor was impressed with Encore Boston Harbor, a five-star resort.

"The facility is enormous and impressive," said Bak-

er. "And the cleanup along the Mystic River is amazing. To give the river back to the city of Everett is just such a big deal.

"And obviously there's a ton of people here," added Baker. "The restaurants seemed to be doing very well. And by the way, the traffic coming in [from Swampscott] wasn't that bad. So all things considered, it's a great way to spend a Friday night."

The boxers seemed to be in agreement that Encore has become the place to box in New England and to be seen by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Todd, who improved his record to 9-1, hopes to get another opportunity to return to Everett.

"The venue is spectacular and I hope to fight here on their next card," said Todd, whose father, Curtis, worked in his corner.

Perkins, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Lynn, earned a majority draw in his pro debut versus Aaron Trecell Smith (two judges ruled the bout a draw while the third judge gave the edge to Perkins). Perkins praised the exciting atmosphere at Encore.

"Encore is beautiful and I love it here," said Perkins. "I hope I can fight here all the time. There was a huge turnout from Lynn and I appreciate all their support. I'm very happy to have them in my corner."



Abraham "Super" Nova took a win against Castillo in a first round knockout.



Encore Boston Harbor greeter Vinnie Ragucci welcomed everyone to fight night.

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Shown in the top photo, Cam Martin (#25) looks for an opening in the line for a big Viking gain. at Miller Field last Saturday morning. Shown in the middle photo, Julian Osorio (#35) recovers from a tackle on a Gloucester Fisherman.

In the photo to the right, Ian Harris (#36) hits a hole in the Fisherman defense for a WHS gain.



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Head Coach John Cadigan, talks with running back Tyler Rockerfeller.



Tyler Rockerfeller (#40) gets a good block from his teammate for a big gain.



Austin Daniel gets some great yardage on the outside.



Michael Carter breaks through for a big tackle for the Vikings defense.



Bob Hubert airing one out for the Vikings.



Waiting on the Fisherman, is RJ Dalton.

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Michael Chambers (#15) hands off to running back, Cam Martin.



Watching from the Viking sidelines, RJ Dalton and Austin Daniel.



James Silva during a quick break between the action.



Cam Martin (#25) looks for an opening in the line for a big Viking gain.

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OBITUARIES

Arthur Pearsall, Jr.

Boston cab driver and natural stroyteller with an excellent memory and the gift for gab

 Arthur J. Pearsall, Jr. of Winthrop, departed this world on Aug. 16 in the presence of loving family and the compassionate medical caregivers of Massachusetts General Hospital after a long and courageous struggle with chronic respiratory illness. He was 73 years old.

Born in Winthrop, he was the eldest son of the late Arthur J. and Agnes E. (Chisholm) Pearsall. As a child of a military family, Arthur grew up living in U.S. occupied Japan and Germany and on military bases in Virginia and New York before returning home to Winthrop and graduating from Winthrop High School.

A military veteran, Arthur voluntarily joined the U.S. Army after high school and served his country honorably from 1964 to 1967 during the time of the Vietnam War.

Arthur was employed as a cab driver in the Boston area for many years where he honed his craft and learned to effortlessly navigate the streets of Metropolitan Boston in the era before GPS technology and

ride-sharing services like Uber.

A natural storyteller with an excellent memory and the gift for gab, he was able to meaningfully converse and connect with his passengers on a diverse range of topics from popular culture and current events to more specialized subjects like the Theatre of the Absurd or Cosmology.

A longtime resident of Winthrop, Arthur enjoyed living by the ocean and following sports of all kinds and was a loyal team fan of the Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics and Bruins.

Arthur is survived by his brother, John Pearsall and his wife, Mary Ellen Miller of Belchertown, his brother, Peter Pearsall and his wife, Kathy of Derry, N.H., nephews Robert, Sean and Patrick Pearsal, and by many cousins and friends, all of whom will miss him dearly.

A private graveside service will take place at Winthrop Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Funeral arrangements are by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop. For online guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Marilyn C. Johnson of Shirley Street, Winthrop passed away at home on Aug. 23. She was 75 years old.

Born in Toronto, Canada, the beloved daughter of the late Lelia (Bouillon) and Oscar J. Martel, she resided in Rochester, N.Y., before moving to Winthrop over 57 years ago. After receiving her Doctorate in Law she worked as a lawyer in general law.

She was the devoted wife of the late M. Mark Johnson and the loving mother of Sandra “Tia” Moll and her husband, Peter of Hanover and Eric Johnson and his wife, Eileen of Winthrop; dear sister of Ronnie Martel, Reggie Martel, Bobby Martel, Patricia Goodwin and the late Carmel Armstrong and cherished grand-



mother of Catherine, Jillian and Mark.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Tuesday, Aug. 27 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop. Committal was private.


To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

Marilyn Johnson

Attorney

Thomas Teixeira

Retired Winthrop Police Officer and veteran of two wars

 Thomas J. Teixeira of Winthrop passed away on Aug. 24. He was 93 years old.

Thomas was a veteran of two wars serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II and in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War.

A graduate of Winthrop High School, Class of 1944, he was employed as a police officer for the Town of Winthrop and after an early retirement from the police department, he then went on to work as a long-shoreman with ILA-Local 805 until his retirement. A devoted Catholic, he attended Mass every week at St. John the Evangelist Church.

He was the beloved husband of the late Anna M. (Coppola) Teixeira, cherished son of the late Anthony E. and Agnes M. (Smiddy) Teixeira; devoted father of Judith E. Carey and her late husband, John F. Jr of Winthrop, Thomas J. Teixeira Jr. of Arkville, NY, Timothy J. Teixeira and his wife, Judith of Winthrop, John A. Teixeira and his fiancée, Barbara Pimentel of Winthrop and Joseph P. Teixeira and his wife, Michele of Revere; adored grandfather of Jonathan Carey and his wife, Amy, Jennifer McCormick and her husband, Ryan, Anthony R. Teixeira, Ian T. Teixeira, Amanda Snyder and her




husband, Zackary, Timothy J. Teixeira Jr., Katherine A. Teixeira, Mary T. Teixeira and Patrick J. Teixeira; loving great-grandfather of Juliana Carey, Jack Carey, Haley McCormick, Emma McCormick, Zao Teixeira and Mia Teixeira; dear brother of the late Henry A. Teixeira, Marie Touhey and Joseph P. Teixeira. He is also survived by loving nieces and nephews.

His Funeral will be held from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). Visiting hours will be held in the funeral home today, Thursday, from 3 to 8 p.m. Donations in his memory can be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

For guestbook please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Donald MacDonald

Sales management retiree

 Donald G. “Mac” MacDonald of Winthrop passed away peacefully at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Aug. 21. He was 77 years old.


Mac was a proud veteran of the United States Marine Corps, serving from 1961-1963. His career in sales management spanned several decades, during which time he worked for Langley



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Born in Jacksonville, Fla., the cherished son of the late George A. and Hazel M. (Campbell) MacDonald, he was the devoted father of James A. MacDonald of Winthrop, dear brother of Joyce Clarey and her husband, Peter, Randall MacDonald and his wife, Debbie and Carol Carver and her husband, John, all of Winthrop and Lois MacDonald of East Boston; loving uncle of Carla Palladino of North Reading, Nicole O’Hara of Revere, Andrew Carver of Winthrop, and great nieces Talia and Ella Monteleone of North Reading and Angelina O’Hara of Revere.

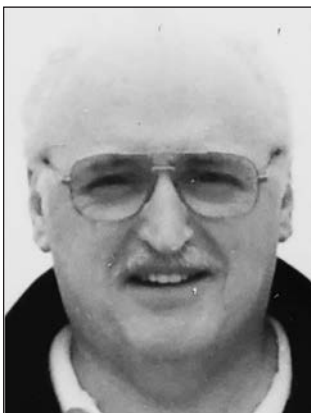
In accordance with Mac’s wishes, services are private. Donations in his memory can be made to the Veterans Administration Boston Regional Office 15 New Sudbury St., Boston MA 02203, or to a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop. For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

 Richard J. Shell, 87, of Hanover, PA, passed away peacefully on Friday, Aug.

23 at UPMC - Hanover Hospital. He was the husband of Gloria A. (MacDougal) Shell who died Aug. 1, 2019.

Born March 24, 1932 in Boston, the son of Harry R. and Gertrude J. (Campbell) Shell, Richard retired from the U.S. Air Force after 25 years, serving during both the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He was a Regional Director with the Bureau of Special Investigation for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was a former president of the Hanover School Board, a member of the American Legion and a life member of the VFW and Blind Veterans Assoc.

Surviving are three children: Richard S. Shell and his wife, Teresa of Rindge, NH, Kevin P. Shell and his wife, Deborah of Andover and Dana A. Shell and his wife, Annemarie of Charlottesville, VA; five granddaughters: Brianna J.,



Samantha L., Danielle A., Hannah and Sophie Shell and two siblings, Barbara Kelly of Florida and William Shell of Massachusetts. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Donald, Paul and Robert Shell.

A Celebration of Life Service was held Wednesday, August 28 at Murphy Funeral Home, 501 Ridge Ave., McSherrystown, PA with Rev. Michael P. Reid officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover.

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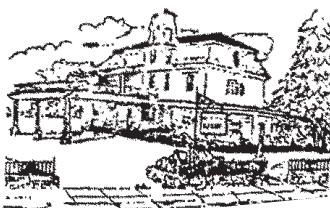
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NEW SUPERINTENDENT IS READY

CHELSEA -The corner office in City Hall – and the head of the Chelsea Public Schools – will have a new look and some new ideas now that incoming Supt. Almi Abeyta has taken her place as the leader of the schools, ready to welcome faculty and students on Aug. 27 for their – and her – first day of school.

After a public process last spring, Abeyta was chosen by the School Committee after a close vote, but in deciding fashion, and she reported to work on Aug. 12. This week, with former Supt. Mary Bourque still on the job to help with the transition, Abeyta has been meeting with staff and learning all about Chelsea after having left her position this summer at Somerville High School.

“I’ve just been listening a lot so far – getting to know people,” she said. “It’s one thing to read about a district – a plan – but it’s a whole other thing to see it in action. What I was reading about online and hearing about in the interview process – now I’m seeing it play out and it’s refreshing to see there is alignment between the two. In education, there is theory in action and theory in use. I’m seeing both working together in Chelsea Public Schools.”

That was a refreshing take from the new leader of the schools as she accompanied Bourque around the district – meeting with teachers on Monday for professional development sessions at the Early Learning Center.

Abeyta comes to the district with a great deal of experience in and around Chelsea, living in Revere and having taught in leadership positions at East Boston and Somerville.

“This process was for me a long time coming,” she said in a recent interview. “I just couldn’t pass up Chelsea. I drove through Chel-

sea every day to Somerville from Revere. I really wanted to serve a community like Chelsea. When I saw it was open, I said I have to do this. I felt it was a perfect step for me professionally and personally... Having been in East Boston, Chelsea felt like home to me. It is me. It feels right and where I am supposed to be.”

Abeyta grew up mostly in New Mexico in a military family, having spent time in various places around the world before settling there. After attending public schools all her life, she eventually made her way to the East Coast and went to graduate school at Harvard University. During that process, she had interned at the Donald McKay Elementary in Eastie. Intending to move on after that, she was heavily recruited by the Boston Public Schools (BPS) to take the principal job at the McKay – and she served there for four years before taking a role in the central administration of the BPS.

“I took the job because I fell in love with the people of East Boston, and I just really liked that neighborhood,” she said. “I was happy in Boston and everything I wanted to do professionally I was doing. Then I got a call out of the blue.”

That call came from Sante Fe, N.M., where her hometown was recruiting her to come back and be a key deputy superintendent during a transition time in the system.

That was a job she couldn’t pass up, she said, having wanted to be home for such a long time. However, Boston was calling her, and she soon accepted a job as deputy superintendent at the Somerville Public Schools – which is where she has been.

Abeyta has been a rising star in the education world in Boston and New Mexico for several years, but said she has not taken the step for superintendent before due to her family obligations. This year, her daughter

graduated from school in New Mexico and is headed to Boston to go to college. Abeyta said she had never wanted to take on the demanding role of superintendent until her daughter was in college.

“To be superintendent, I feel like you have to be completely committed,” she said. “I always said I’d be ready for that step in my career when my daughter went to college and I was more of an empty-nester.”

Coming into the district – and able to keep a pretty good conversation in Spanish – Abeyta said she feels like she can take the system to the next level.

“I see a district where there are already systems and structures in place,” she said. “People are working hard on instruction. There is so much energy. That’s exciting and attracted me when I applied. It was a great place where I didn’t have to go in and rebuild. That’s a gift...There are a lot of good things happening already. My role is to build on those great things and take them to the next level. That next step will depend on what I hear and see in the data. I will take that next step with the community.”

School starts in Chelsea on Weds., Aug. 27, for students across the school system.

BALLOT FOR NOVEMBER ELECTION SET

CHELSEA - The City Election ballot for November has been set for City Council and School Committee, and it features several intriguing races – and one blockbuster Preliminary Election on Sept. 24 in District 2.

The City Clerk’s Office has concluded the certification process this month, and one of the most interesting outcomes is a Preliminary Election for District 2.

Three good candidates have filed signatures for the Powderhorn Hill district,

and the campaigns will begin to take shape immediately.

Incumbent Councilor Luis Tejada has filed his signatures, and he will once again face challenger Olivia Ann Walsh – an attorney who lives at the Soldiers’ Home and ran against Tejada two years ago.

The interesting new candidate is Melinda Vega Maldonado, who is the daughter of Chelsea Collaborative Director Gladys Vega and the wife of a Chelsea Police officer.

Those three in the race are all very well-known in the City and will hustle for votes around the district. The outcome will leave only the top two vote getters to square off in November.

The at-large Council race will also be interesting, but will not come up for a vote until November.

Council President Damali Vidot and incumbent councilors Roy Avellaneda and Leo Robinson will be on the ballot.

Challenging them will be License Commission Chair Mark Rossi – who ran for a district seat last time out – and Chris Winam, a newcomer on the scene with deep Chelsea roots.

District 1 Council features a vacant seat with the bowing out of Councilor Bob Bishop. Running for the empty seat are Planning Board member Todd Taylor, and Economic Development Board member Rick Pantano. Both are very well-known in the city and are very active in City affairs. It will be a close race to the end.

In District 4, it seemed like Councilor Joe Perlatonda wasn’t going to have an opponent, but late in the process Naomi Zabot successfully turned in her Nomination Papers – and so Mill Hill will have a race on its hands too.

Councilor Judith Garcia in District 5 has had several contests over her tenure, and this time won’t be different, as she will face Jason Benetti from the water-

front area.

Councilors Enio Lopez (District 3), Giovanni Recupero (District 6), Yamir Rodriguez (District 7) and Calvin Brown (District 8) will have no opponent on the ballot.

•SCHOOL COMMITTEE

There is no Preliminary Election in the School Committee, but there will be one to watch when it comes to the at-large race, where there is no incumbent due to School Committeeman Frank DePatto choosing not to run again.

That leaves Shawn O’Regan, a former School Committeeman, who is making another run and said he is ready to challenge the system after having watched it work previously.

The other candidate for the at-large seat is Roberto Jimenez Rivera, who grew up in Puerto Rico and came to the mainland to attend the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Sarah, recently moved to Chelsea, and he works as an admission’s officer at a local university.

A race in District 1 will also be interesting as longtime School Committeewoman Rosemarie Carlisle will face James O’Regan. Both have deep roots in Chelsea and the votes will be close.

The only other race is in District 7 where incumbent Kelly Garcia will face former School Committeeman Charles Klauder.

Incumbents Jeannette Velez (District 2), Marisol Santiago (District 3), Lucia Henriquez (District 4), Henry Wilson (District 5), Ana Hernandez (District 6), and Yessenia Alfaro-Alvarez (District 8) will have no opponents on the ballot.

VILLAGE FEST ON SEPT. 14

EVERETT - The 5th annual Village Fest will feature headliners ‘The Wailers’ and ‘Fastball’ this coming Sept. 14 in the Village, from 3-9 p.m.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria announced the acts this week in preparation for

what has become the City’s signature event of the summer – amongst several high-powered events put on.

DeMaria noted that this was the fifth year of Village Fest, as the City moved the festival five years ago. Previously, it was known as City Fest and was in Everett Square.

The Wailers feature several original members of the legendary reggae band that had the late Bob Marley as its front man. Now the band tours nationally and plays the catalog of hits from the good ol’ days. They previously played Village Fest a few years back.

The second headlining act is Fastball, a top band from the late 1990s hailing from Austin, Texas. While they still feature popular songs, their album ‘All the Pain Money Can Buy’ featured several Top 10 songs, including their most popular song, ‘The Way.’

The Main Stage will be sponsored by Encore Boston Harbor and the Craft Brewers Guild, and its entire lineup will feature:

- Xander Nelson Band, 3 p.m.
- JEdwards, 4 p.m.
- Whiskey 6, 5 p.m.
- Tim Charron Band, 6 p.m.
- Fastball, 7 pm.
- The Wailers, 8 p.m.

The B Stage will be sponsored by Suffolk Construction and will feature:

- Hal Holiday and the Tones, 3:30 p.m.
- The Local Scruff, 4:30 p.m.
- Angelena Hightower and the Unit, 5:30 p.m.
- Leary, 6:45 p.m.

As always the breweries (Night Shift, Bone Up and Down the Road) and Short Path Distillery will be contributing to the fun in their home district as well.

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Taking a break from a game of horseshoes at the Elks Fourth of July Barbecue are Michael Westcott (front), Charlie Quint, John Boudrow, and Patricia Wells.



Roberta DiPerro and Past Exalted Ruler Daniel Swett.



Deb Inacio and Jerry Cellucci.

Photos by Cary Shuman

One of the highlights of the summer was the Winthrop Lodge of Elks Fourth

of July Barbecue.

Elks members and guests enjoy a barbecue during the day and then watch Winthrop's annual fireworks exhibition from a great view.

Event coordinator Roberta DiPierro and her crew did an excellent job organizing the barbecues and serving up delicious hot dogs and hamburgers.



Jane Leonard, Lois Landy, and Joan Harding.



Event coordinator Roberta DiPierro and Otto Volf.



Roberta DiPerro and Past Exalted Ruler Daniel Swett.



Deb Inacio and Jerry Cellucci.



Bobby LaMonica and Brian Counihan.

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tilli Highway in Everett has consolidated its space in its Everett building, leaving more than 100,000 square-feet of office space available on the top floor.

The company is not reducing its workforce in Everett or changing any operations. A spokesperson said they are simply consolidating the space they've been using, which has left a great deal of space no longer necessary.

"At BNY Mellon we continually optimize our real estate footprint to ensure we are operating efficiently while continuing to deliver for our clients," said Madelyn McHugh, a spokesperson for the company.

The owner of the building is Gilbane of Providence, and they said they are happy to still have BNY Mellon in the Everett building, and are looking to find another great tenant for 140,000 square-feet of office space on the top floor.

They are using Cushman and Wakefield to help market the newly vacant space.

"It's my understanding BNY Mellon will be shrinking their footprint in that building, but they plan on staying in place in the building," said Wes Cotter, a spokesman for Gilbane. "We're thrilled to hear they will remain a tenant. It's a great building and we look forward to finding a second great tenant for the other part of the building."

MADARO HONORED BY PIERS PARK SAILING PROGRAM

EAST BOSTON - State Rep. Adrian Madaro, who as a youth learned how to sail in Boston Harbor through the Piers Park Sailing Center's (PPSC) summer program, was honored by the PPSC board, staff and youth on Monday afternoon for his support and advocacy for the program.

Madaro filed legislation in the state budget that was signed by Gov. Charlie Baker earlier this month to expand the PPSC summer program so the sailing center can serve an additional

100 youths in 2020.

"It's hard to believe that years ago, Rep. Adrian Madaro was a youth sailor in the program," said PPSC Board Vice Chair Mary Cole. "We are here today to thank him for helping the sailing center every step of the way. When we had some financial issues a few years back he guided us, he put us in touch with people who could help and keep the program alive. Now we are alive and thriving and much of that is thanks to Rep. Madaro."

PPSC board member Steve Kirk followed Cole and thanked Madaro for his years of support.

"We had a great Eastie Pride Day with over 300 people out on our boats," said Kirk. "This is in part due Madaro's support for the program. This Sailing Center is something that helps make the community vibrant and I want to thank Rep. Madaro for his support."

PPSC Executive Director Alex DeFronzo credited Madaro for helping to keep the Sailing Center afloat during a recent dire fiscal crisis.

"Like Mary (Cole) said three years ago, the summer program finished up like it will at the end of this week," said DeFronzo. "The sailing center then closed for six months. There was no staff, no instructors and it was a really hard time for the sailing center. I grew up in the sailing center and learned how to sail here as a little kid. I heard about the trouble the center was having and I wanted to help and keep this important program that meant so much to me and many others alive. We needed a lot of help to be able to make that happen. There was really one person that was there through the whole thing to help us, and that was Rep. Adrian Madaro. When we needed his help to get Massport to help the program again he had our backs. When we needed him to make sure Massport would continue their support he had our backs. And now through the state budget he has made sure that next year 100 extra kids will get to come to

the program and not have to pay anything to do Harbor Explorers and Science of Sailing. This is why we are presenting him today with the PPSC's Harbor Hero award."

After accepting the award Madaro addressed the crowd of PPSC staff and youth sailors.

"This is a particularly special honor because just a few short years ago I was at PPSC enjoying my summer as an East Boston resident attending this summer program," said Madaro. "It is so special and such an honor for me that I'm in a position to work with the PPSC board and staff to make sure this organization stays afloat, continues to be strong and continues to give youth in East Boston the same opportunities I had. We have to make sure we keep this thing going and I'll do my work at the State House but I need all of you to spread the word about this awesome program."

WOMAN FOUND TO BE INCOMPETENT

EAST BOSTON - The East Boston woman who was arrested for stabbing a Boston EMT and possibly trashing Sacred Heart Church last month was found to be incompetent to stand trial.

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachel Rollins' office made the announcement last Friday that Julie Tejada, 31, East Boston will instead be held without bail and admitted into a mental health treatment facility.

According to the D.A.'s office, Tejada's lawyer and the commonwealth both agreed with doctors that drafted the accused's competency report.

Tejada will be treated at the Worcester Recovery Center and Hospital.

Tejada, 31, of Eastie appeared in the Worcester Municipal Court on single counts of assault with intent to murder and assault on a public employee and two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous chemical.

Assistant District Attorney Jessica Erickson told the court that the victim, an on-duty EMT, was rendering assistance to the de-

fendant when the defendant allegedly stabbed the victim multiple times. Prosecutors said that the defendant then used pepper spray on the stabbing victim and a second EMT who was driving the emergency vehicle that came to her aid.

The stabbing victim was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she underwent emergency surgery. The second victim was also treated and ultimately released.

Boston Police located the defendant inside the ambulance in the area of 24 New Chardon St.

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