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NEWS Briefs

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE TOWN'S DROP OFF FACILITY FOR YARD WASTE IS CLOSED

The accumulated tree debris from the recent storm has nullified the town's ability to safely operate the facility. The facility will remain closed until funds are available to coordinate haul out of the debris to another facility.

SUMMER MEET AND GREET AT TEMPLE TIFERETH

Temple Tifereth Israel invites you to our Summer Meet and Greet on Sunday, Aug. 18, 5 - 7 p.m. at the Temple, 93 Veterans Road, Winthrop. The event will highlight the happenings at Temple Tifereth Israel, meet the Rabbi-Intern, and hear about Temple programming. Enjoy live jazz, snacks and beverages and mingle with the Temple family. Temple Tifereth Israel is easily accessible to Winthrop, East Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Everett and beyond and is the only active Temple with a Hebrew School, activities, holiday events and regular services in the local area.

Please join us on Aug. 18, 5-7 p.m. for the Summer Meet and Greet. For additional information contact Temple Tifereth Israel @ temple-tiferethisrael@gmail.com or 617.846.1390. We look forward to seeing you on Sunday, August 18.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP

National Alliance on Mental Illness Greater North Shore is hosting a Family and Friends Support Group and a new Individual (Peer) Support Group on Wednesday August 28 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Beverly Hospital, 85 Herrick St., Beverly. The two groups are

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Commuters on the ferry.

Ferry launches after two months dormant

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

With complimentary coffee and donuts for all, the Winthrop Ferry "Valkyrie" launched from the town landing at 6:30 a.m. on Monday for the first time in two months due to engine problems and a lack of enough captains.

The first ferry had about 30 happy commuters riding to Quincy and then getting dropped off in Boston.

By the end of the day more than 160 riders had been on the ferry, with a total 70 departing from Winthrop, 40 from New England Aquarium, 31 from Quincy, 17 from the Sea-port and 70 from Winthrop.

Valkyrie was christened in

2016 and had a shaky start, but last year the town-run service ran in the black. In June 2019, it was discovered there weren't enough captains to carry groups over six. Then one of the engines burned out, costing \$55,000 to replace and a wait of a couple of weeks until the engine was shipped from overseas.

Over the last several years, Winthrop invested more than \$750,000 in taxpayer money to get the town-owned ferry operational.

The ferry not only serves commuters from Winthrop, but also Quincy, the Aquarium, the Seaport and now it can connect to the Encore Boston

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Town Manager Austin Faison completes first year on job

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Town Manager Austin Faison walked into his new position a year ago on Aug. 20, 2018.

Within the coming weeks he will have a review with the Town Council to reflect on what has been done so far and where Winthrop will position

itself in the future.

Looking back on the year from his perspective, Faison has found it in-teresting and he's learned a lot.

"There are a lot of things I couldn't have predicted working on," he said, citing the infrastructure, Center Business District and the effects of climate change on Winthrop.

Faison prefers to take up issues as they come up and ultimately he tries not to be reactionary, he said, adding that the professionalization in Town Hall can largely be attributed to technology.

"I think that we will provided a budgeting process this

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Honan takes out papers for at-large seat

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Former Board of Health member Tracey Honan has taken out nomination papers to run against incumbent Councilor at-Large Phil Boncore, who has held the seat for 12 years since the town switched to a Town Council form of government in 2008.

"I believe that Winthrop



Tracey Honan.

is facing many different and important issues, including flooding, exorbitant water rates, and timeworn infrastructure," Honan said. "I believe we are in need of new sources of revenue, greater supervision and management of existing and future projects, and that we need to be better

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Mosquitos: not too bad but they're there

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Compared to last year, the number of pesky mosquitos is down but the diseases they carry are still a concern, and that's why Northeast Mosquito Control has been spraying as requested in Revere, Winthrop and Lynn.

Kim Foss, an entomologist with Northeast Mosquito Control in Georgetown, which covers Essex County, and Winthrop, Revere in Suffolk County said reports come in to her weekly through local health departments and treatments are being done.

"Our region has a microclimate that's a little different than the rest of the state. Rain fall amounts make a differ-

ence too," she said.

One area always a concern for Revere and Winthrop officials is the Belle Isle Marsh, which had swarms of mosquitos last summer.

"We've been doing regular treatments down there and all salt marsh areas with a bacterial product," Foss said.

She explained that the traps were light, not many mosquitos. She added that there had been some residential complaints from Revere coming, but nothing unusual.

"Some of the tidal areas, with the rain and high tides

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The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association's annual Classic Car Show this past weekend was a hit, drawing cars from all across the spectrum, such as the roadster (above) and George Bolster's 1934 K-N Convertible (right).



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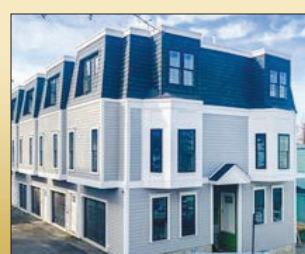
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Monday, August 5

A party came into the station to report that her Social Security number had been compromised.

Caller states there is a delivery truck that was speeding down Court Road. He is now parked on the corner of Circuit and Court roads. Unit checked the area and no box truck showing.

Unit assisted fire with wire down blocking street on Washington Avenue. Fire secured the wire and fire remained on the scene. The street is back open.

Caller on Cottage Park Road states there is a male, long hair, possibly homeless who was carrying a woman's purse. Bartlett, Cottage and Plummer streets, all were searched and police were unable to locate the subject.

Suspicious activity on Cottage Park Road. Party seen walking down the street with a purse, possibly homeless. Party was advised and offered services to help him out. He claims he does not own the purse, he found it.

Party on Walden Street states that someone broke into the building from the laundry room. There is damage to the window and he saw the video. Report to follow.

Report that three young white males hit a parked car at Atlantis Maria and then parked their car. They were now headed toward the dock on foot. Units out on the dock. All units clear, papers were exchanged. No report.

Caller on Myrtle Avenue states that a neighbor is making loud noises with tools, either with a car or yard work. Peace was restored.

Unit off with two parties on Revere Street. Parties check out.

Two parties passed out at the bus stop at Governors Park and Revere Street. Possibly drunk. Parties got on the bus and will be heading home to East Boston.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Party on Almont Street states that two unwanted parties in the home. No weapons. Possible 94C activity. Party not forthcoming with any names or specific information but will let the officers in or meet them outside. Caller did call back to state that the parties have now since let the home after causing damage to her property. Parties are described as male and female heading towards

Revere on foot. Party did offer up two names on this call. Information was passed on to the units. Caller also stated she was assaulted earlier in the night by the male party who is no longer on the scene and left prior to the call. Units checked the area heading toward Revere. 92 will continue to search for the parties as 93 will speak to the calling party. Units did speak to the caller who may have woken up in an altered mental state. Units advised caller to call back if anything happens throughout the night.

Boston operations call transferred to headquarters who asked if this was the Winthrop Police then hung up. Boston operations had no information on the call. Upon a second call back, caller did answer stating she needed police at Governors Park. Then the line went silent. She did end up speaking after a short while and stated that someone was causing a verbal disturbance in the home, as well as her brother breaking some of her belongings in the home and would like both of them removed. CJIS went offline for temporary maintenance during this all and was unable to run involved parties. All parties were advised and will separate for the remainder of the day. It was verbal in nature only and units will clear.

Party from Putnam Street came into police headquarters to report damage to his driver's side door which may be consistent with somebody attempting to force entry. Caller states that he just came home this morning and noticed the damage to his vehicle which was parked in his driveway. 99 off with male party at Dunkin Donut on Main Street. Party was creating a disturbance. It was jealously over a girlfriend and peace was restored for now.

A well-being check called in by Delta 6. Delta 7 is also off on Jefferson Street.

Party came into the station to report that he works for Uber and was notified by their office that a person or persons unknown used his social security number to open other accounts.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

Report of fireworks in the area of Pleasant and Lowell Road. Nothing showing and units will be clear.

Caller on Veterans Road states a male party was trying to kick in the back door to the building. 909A received

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a description of a male approximately 5-feet, 8-inches, wearing a dark blue or black hoody. Search came back negative and units will be clear.

Party came to the station to report being contacted by people she claims her estranged husband may owe money to. Party just wants this on the record for now and will be speaking with an attorney. Party was advised regarding her rights for support with the Probate Court.

Follow-up dog incident on Shirley Street. Nobody home. ACO left card for them to contact headquarters.

Passerby stated he saw a white vehicle with a subject in it wearing a white mask driving towards the Point beach. 93 drove around the area and nothing matching that description.

Party reports that on several occasions, his wife has been approached by a party asking for money, causing her to be fearful. This happened again yesterday. She was advised to call if it occurs and was advised of her rights.

Male party on Somerset Avenue states that their father just passed away two days ago. Another family member broke into his home and broke a glass window, went down to the basement, broke into their father's safe and took valuables. She then took off on foot with a pink bag. Officers spoke to parties on the scene. She did have access to her father's safe. She did have her own key to it and the combination. She did take some belongings that were her father's.

Report that a gold Lexus heading down Shirley Street which hit two cars and left the scene. Car was parked in between Trident and Seafood Avenue. Accident report to follow. Male party went back to the scene. 91 responded to the motor vehicles that were struck.

Caller on Bowdoin Street stated that his neighbor tried to hit him with his fist. No weapons. It was verbal only and did not get physical. Party wanted it documented in case they needed to get a harassment order. Units spoke with the neighbors.

Thursday, Aug. 8

Caller states that going down Nahant Avenue there is a manhole cover that does not appear to be secure. Officer secured the manhole cover.

91 reports another manhole cover was loose on Lincoln

Street.

Caller states that he was hit by a motor vehicle while on his electric skateboard on Main Street. Vehicle passenger mirror hit him and took off. No medical needed. Officer spoke to the party and he was riding his electric scooter in the bike lane when a passing car mirror struck him in the arm causing no injury. Vehicle possibly may have not known he struck him. Officer will check the area for the vehicle.

Unit off with party on Cottage Park Road. One is in custody for possession of Class A drug.

Caller on Crest Avenue reports that her neighbor in the condo is harassing her. Officer reports this is a civil matter amongst different tenants over a hose. Both parties were advised to stay away from each other and speak with the condo management in regard to their issues.

Report of a male party being followed by a male and female on Undine Avenue. Another car showed up with two more people. It was a verbal argument at this time and no weapons. All parties were spoken to. This was over a pedestrians and speeding down the street.

Friday, Aug. 9

Caller on Shore Drive states a white male in his 50s, possibly drunk yelling and screaming. He was attempting to get into a vehicle. State Police was canceled per W92. Party is in the lobby. It's clear, male party has returned to his home for the night.

Report that mother's boyfriend is threatening the daughter on Central Street. He is located outside. 99 responded, as well to back up 93. No weapons. Units are helping the daughter gather some items. Boyfriend will be moved along. Unit spoke to all involved parties. No changes will be made at this time. All parties were advised of their rights. The daughter will be staying with her boyfriend for a few days.

Detail officer was approached by a party who stated a female with tattoos was being aggressive towards children at the park at Lewis Lake. Party was sent out of the area.

Caller on Bay View Avenue states that her son took their dog out for a walk and another dog was off the leash and attacked their dog. The other party is still there. 91 spoke to

both parties. No injuries to either dog. Party was advised of the leash law.

Party at Governors Park reports that the tenant upstairs is banging on the ceiling/floor. Officer spoke to the party who was to there. The caller was advised to all back if they return.

Unit off with party who may be in need of medical attention on Washington Avenue. The individual has had a medical procedure done and is walking strange due to that.

Caller on Emerson Road states that his tenant at another location in the town made verbal threats to him. Caller is now at home but would like to speak to a unit to make a report. Officer spoke to caller who is unsure of where the individual who made the treats is at this time. Caller was explained the process of the civil eviction and unit will be clear.

Saturday, August 10

Party stated he is arguing with his tenant at Belle Isle Terrace. Party stated that his tenant tried to run him over with his car. 91 will be giving a courtesy ride to the caller. No attempt to run any individual over with a vehicle was made. Caller attempted to box in the other party which led to him backing up in an effort to leave the premises. Both parties will be heading home for the night.

Report that a group of people and cars by the tennis courts at Governors Park. They are hanging out and caller stated this is an ongoing event. All parties live in the apartment complex and will be heading home.

Report that a large group of people are fighting outside on Nahant Avenue. Unknown weapons. Officers report minor dispute over parking spot.

Caller on Myrtle Avenue states that his neighbors have been blasting music for over an hour now. Unit clear, spoke to the parties and the music was not loud at all.

Notification from Salem PD on party on Taylor Street they are looking to speak to. 92 advised male party to call the Salem PD.

President of Winthrop Soccer league reports he just observed a man dumping his paint cans at the storage soccer container. He yelled at him and told him he was reporting him to the police for illegal dumping. The man took the paint cans and left the area.

Caller states a mini bike is driving up and down the short

end of a one-way side of Winthrop Street. 93 off with party and his parents. Bike has loud muffler. They are done for the night.

Party states there is a vehicle at Hannaford Park with music very loud. Youths were spoken to and they were cooperative. No music playing when units arrived. They were advised of the laws.

Report of parties yelling on Veterans Road. Units spoke to male party out of said address. He was home by himself. No loud music or noise. He was advised of his rights. This is an ongoing history of false calls to this address.

Report of a loud house party on Atlantic Street. Officers spoke with parties. They will be bringing it in for the night.

Sunday, August 11

Unit directed patrol while bars closed at French Square. Crowds have been dispersed. Just a couple of workers that will be leaving the area soon.

Caller on Ocean View Street states that her roommate's boyfriend is in their house and she doesn't feel safe with him in the home due to violent past. Units clear, ale party was not trespassing. Male and female are parking up and moving out. Caller was not happy that the officer did not kick them out.

91 off doing a follow-up for past hit and run on Main Street. 91 is going off to see if he can find the vehicle that hit the caller's. 91 reviewed the video footage for the incident. 91 is now enroute to the male party's address that did the hit and run. 91 stated that the male party was not home. He spoke to the son and the son was advised to tell his father to come into the station when he gets home to file a report.

Report that parties are playing extremely loud music at the baseball field at Fort Banks. They have music in their cars blasting. Units still trying to locate where the music is coming from, possibly Short Beach. Units stated that the music is coming from the Beachmont area.

Report that by the stairs that go to the beach on Sargent Street, a male party has been there since 9 a.m. filming planes landing. Party was filming the planes for a project for school. He is returning out of the country in a few days.

Unit moved one party from Hannaford Park and he was advised of the rules for the park at night.

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boats.

Town Manager Austin Faison has stated that he would like to see the town get out of operating the ferry service, but he was pleased with

the number of passengers on Monday.

"We really marketed the reopening," Faison said. "We want the service but we don't want to be the ones providing

the service."

He added that Quincy is considering the idea of getting its own vessel.

If the ferry service ceases to exist in Winthrop, the boat

will have to be turned over to the state.

The ferry, costing close to \$1 million, was paid for by federal and state grants.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE
AMAZING MUFFIN CUPS

INGREDIENTS:

12 breakfast sausage links
3 cups frozen country style
shredded hash brown potatoes,
thawed
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups shredded 4-cheese Mexi-
can blend cheese
1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
chopped fresh chives or green
onion

DIRECTIONS:

1. Prepare sausage according to package directions. cool slightly and cut into 1/2-inch pieces; set aside.
2. In a bowl, combine hash browns, butter, salt and pepper; divide evenly into 12 greased muffin cups. Press mixture onto sides and bottom of muffin cups.
3. Bake at 400 degrees F for 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven; divide sausage pieces into muffin cups.
4. In a bowl, combine eggs, cheese and bell pepper. Spoon mixture evenly into muffin cups. Sprinkle with chives or onion. Return to oven, bake 13-15 minutes or until set. Serve.

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OUR Opinions

OUR GLORIOUS SUMMER DAYS

When we think of the “dog days of summer,” what comes to mind are the languid and sultry days of early to mid-August, when the heat and humidity combine to make for a stew that can make even the most summer-loving among us long for the drier and cooler days of the impending fall season.

They were immortalized in Nat King Cole’s song from the early 1960s about “those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.”

The dog days are as much a state of mind as they are a physical fact, a time when all of us, young and old, grab some R&R to regenerate our minds and bodies before resuming the grind of our daily routines post-Labor Day.

Everyone, it seems, is on vacation. European cities are famously empty in August, as are our East Coast cities from Boston to Washington.

However, this past weekend brought us a large amount of relief from the usual torpor that we associate with the dog days.

It was the kind of weather that we’d like to put into a bottle and open up in January: Sunny and warm, but not too hot, with just enough humidity to give it that summer-like feel without being oppressive.

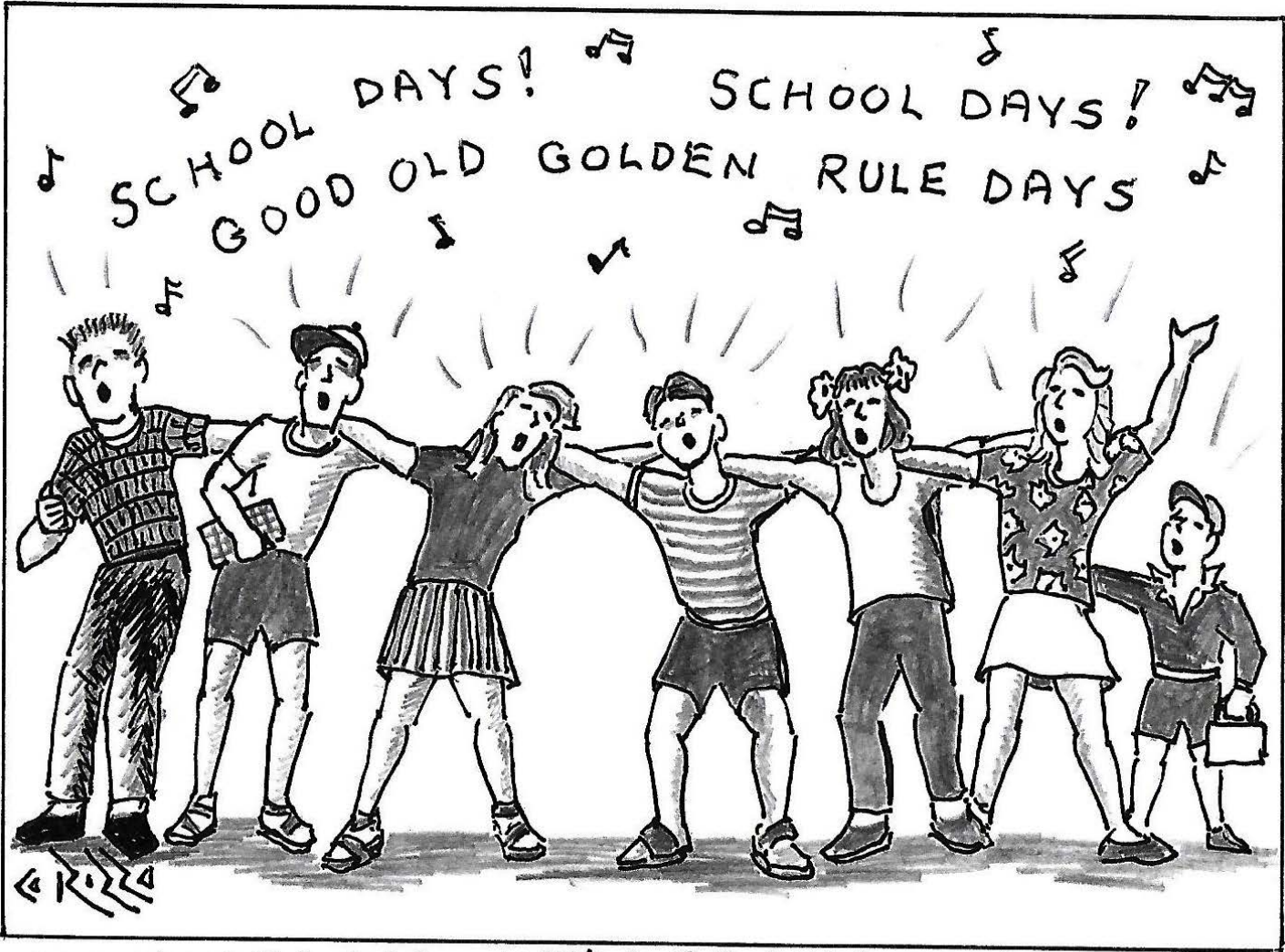
It was perfect for anything and everything outdoors, whether you were in the city, on the beach, in the mountains, or on your boat (especially a sailboat, thanks to the strong breeze).

You just wanted to inhale it and melt into it, and wish that the day would last forever.

Everyone, it seemed, was happy at the end of the day. If it is true that our moods are determined by the amount of negative ions in the air, then this weekend’s atmosphere was fully-charged with them.

Our good luck is continuing because the weatherman is promising us another run of similar weather for later this week and through the weekend.

So let’s take them one, glorious day at a time -- and be thankful that we can enjoy these dog days of summer.



WON'T BE LONG... WE'LL BE SINGING THIS SONG

LETTER to the Editor

ON PLASTIC BAGS

Dear Editor,

Recently, Brad Verter, Founder of the Mass Green Network, reported that the Mass State Plastic Bag Bill has been significantly changed by the Legislature’s Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture. The original bill, which would have been one of the strongest bag laws in the country, is now destined to be one of the country’s worst bag laws if the gutted bill passes.

The changes out of committee are as follows:

- “reverses the progress made by cities and towns that

already have strong bag

- laws and prohibits future local attempts to reduce bag pollution (will hinder local
- grassroots action regarding elimination of single use plastic bags).
- “Revised bill” did away with small charges on paper bags (putting a modest fee
- on paper bags is the most effective way to reduce waste/pollution from single
- use plastic bags”).
- “changed bill will allow thicker plastic bags”.

This changed bill will move our state backwards, especially compared to bills positively passed in Maine, Vermont and New York.

I was fortunate to have my

nephew bring back this information from his recent trip to Alaska:

“How Big is Your Plastic Footprint”

While acknowledging that plastics has provided many contributions, it also states “its adverse effects is sadly the major source of solid pollution on our planet as it is not biodegradable”. Information given:

- 50 percent of all plastics produced is only used once!
- The average American throws out 185 pounds a year!
- In the U.S. only 7 percent of all plastics is recycled!
- 95 percent of marine debris is plastic!
- Nearly every ounce of

plastic that has ever been produced still exists!

- Plastics is not Biodegradable!

Alaska Sealife Center, marinedebris.noaa.gov

We are most fortunate to have two strong and knowledgeable political leaders in our community: Speaker Robert DeLeo (617-722-2500) and Sen. Joseph Boncore (617-722-1634). Please call and encourage both of them to support the original bill “Reusable Plastic Bags” H.711/S.462 and also encourage their fellow colleagues to do the same.

Maryalice Sharkey
And Mothers Out Front

Clarification

Information regarding the bike meeting on Aug. 13 emailed to the Winthrop Transcript was mistaken as a letter to the editor and published in error and not submitted by the authors.

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GUEST OP-ED

Solving the doctor shortage and medical school bottleneck

By Richard Liebowitz

Tens of thousands of Americans apply to U.S. medical schools each year. Only a fraction gain admission. The University of Arizona, for instance, posted a 1.9 percent acceptance rate in 2018. UCLA, Florida State University, and Wake Forest accepted fewer than 3 percent of applicants.

Many U.S. medical schools are proud of their microscopic admission rates. But they have negative ramifications for the nation's healthcare system.

The United States will need

up to 121,900 more physicians by 2032 to care for its aging population. U.S. medical schools aren't producing enough graduates to meet that demand -- and don't have the capacity to expand anywhere close to that degree.

International medical schools are America's best hope for addressing its physician workforce needs. They're a crucial alternative for the thousands of qualified students who find themselves on the wrong end of a med school admissions decision as a result of the mismatch between qualified applicants and avail-

able seats.

Applying to med school has become a numbers game. In the 2018-2019 cycle, U.S. medical schools received over 850,000 applications from nearly 53,000 students. The average student applies to 16 schools.

Many students who would make terrific doctors fall through the cracks. In a recent interview with U.S. News and World Report, Dr. Robert Hasty, the founding dean and chief academic officer of the Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine, said, "We hear from high-quality applicants every day . . . and these are people with really high MCAT scores and GPAs, that this is their second year, third year or even fourth year applying to medical schools. And years ago, they would have gotten accepted the first time through, but the demand is just incredible."

In other words, the status quo is failing thousands of qualified applicants -- and the U.S. healthcare system, which needs more doctors.

U.S. medical schools don't appear capable of growing to address this problem. Enrollment is up only 7 percent over the past five years. That kind of modest growth won't get us anywhere close to narrowing our nation's projected shortage of physicians.

International medical schools can address these issues, providing opportunity to talented students and supplying the physicians America needs.

Many international schools provide an education every bit as good as those offered by

U.S. schools. For example, 96 percent of first-time test takers from St. George's University in Grenada -- the school I lead -- passed Step 1 of the U.S. Medical Licensing Exam in 2018. That's the same rate as graduates of U.S. medical schools.

Research confirms that international schools produce high-caliber doctors. According to one study published by the BMJ, a leading medical journal, patients treated by doctors trained overseas had lower mortality rates than those treated by U.S.-educated doctors.

Internationally trained doctors also practice where the U.S. healthcare system needs them most. In areas where per-capita income is below \$15,000 annually, more than four in ten doctors received their degrees abroad.

Americans are increasingly turning to international schools. More than 60 percent of licensed medical graduates of international schools in the Caribbean are U.S. citizens. Three-quarters of the medical students at St. George's are U.S. citizens.

The odds of gaining admission to U.S. medical schools are growing longer. But bright young Americans don't have to give up their dreams of becoming doctors. They can turn to top-notch international medical schools. Their future patients will surely thank them.

Dr. Richard Liebowitz is vice chancellor of St. George's University (www.sgu.edu). He previously served as president of New York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital.

TOWN OF WINTHROP MUNICIPAL MEETINGS

Thursday, Aug. 15 Airport Hazards Committee, 6 p.m., DeLeo Senior Center	Tuesday, Aug. 20 Winthrop Foundation, 6 p.m., Town Hall
Monday, Aug. 19 School Committee, 6 p.m., Town Hall Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall	Wednesday, Aug. 21 Traffic and Safety Advisory Committee, 8 a.m. Town Hall
	Thursday, Aug. 22 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall

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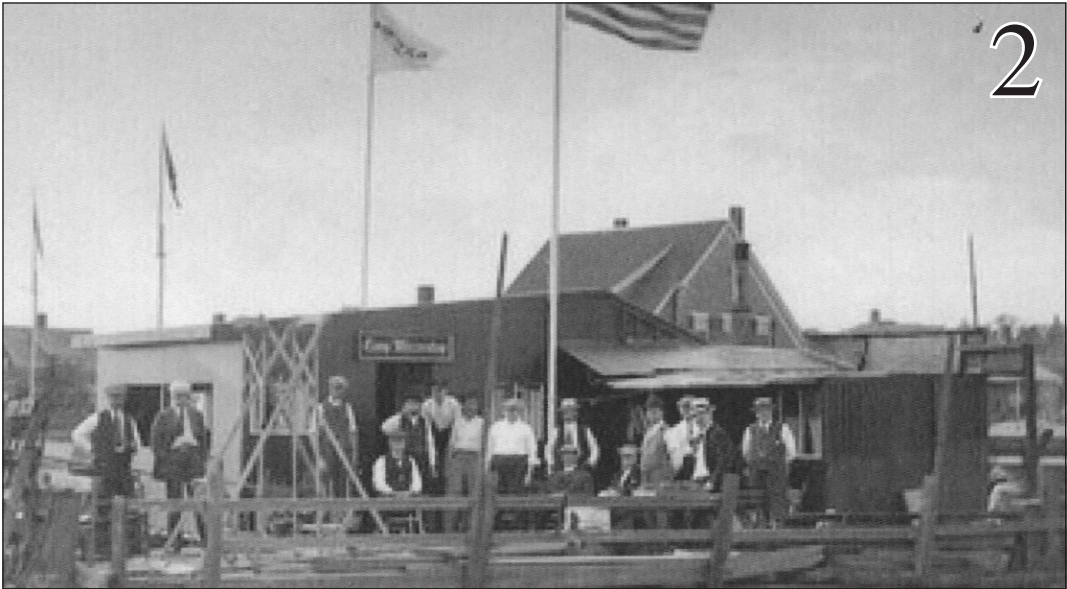
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ART 891 - THE POINT SHIRLEY CLAM CLUB



Ever since the earliest days of our colonies, there have been various designated locations where people would congregate to discuss the current affairs of the times such as the best place to find game to hunt, where the fishing is good, how to plant the best crops, politics or just the gossip of the day. Some of these sites developed into clubs where the men of the times would go to smoke their pipes or have a mug of ale. Our peninsula had its share of gathering places including the following. The first one noted in the early records was under the massive Gibbons Elm, planted in 1637/40 by Major General Edward Gibbons who was one of the 15 men originally allotted a parcel of land on Pullen Point and who served as Captain and Commanding Officer of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company 1639 – 1641, 1646 and 1654. This organization still meets today at Faneuil Hall in Boston. The Gibbons Elm stood, until 1912, on Winthrop Street below the junction of Pleasant Street and Washington Avenue near

the location of the Thornton Park Narrow Gauge Railroad Station which was originally built in 1887. This station was replaced in 1903 and moved to behind 15 Thornton Park where it remains today. While these outdoor sites may have been satisfactory during the warmer months, buildings such as private homes became more practical. Homes such as the Deane Winthrop House (1637 to date), the Bill House (1638 to 1927) on Beal Street and the Gibbons House (1640 to 1860) on Washington Terrace were probably frequently used. Other such meeting places in town were the Joseph Belcher Home (1790 to 1890) at 125 Sunnyside Ave. which became known as the Parliament House and Eben Burrill's Store located on the present driveway between the Police Station and the Wadsworth Building which was nicknamed the Senate. Another place where men gathered in the 1882 – 1906 time frame was Gove's Shanty which stood on what is about 73 Nahant Avenue near Coomey's Pond. This article features yet another such place which was

called the Point Shirley Clam Club organized around 1900. Picture one is believe to have been taken in front of the photographer's home on Terrace Avenue. Picture two depicts the 15 club members in front of the clubhouse on the Otis Street pier where one of the early railroads terminated. The third picture is a posed close up of the same 15 men on June 15, 1915. The fourth picture shows the entrance to the pier as one looks up Otis Street about 1910. It should not be assumed that the ladies of these times didn't also hold meetings. They often gathered in the comfort of a home at times when the men were either under a tree or in a store. A number of women's clubs have been identified such as the Winthrop Women's Club founded about 1880 which lasted for approximately 100 years, the Women's Garden Club which evolved from the Women's Club, the Popular Authors Literary Society founded in 1895 (the only such club that is still active) and the League of Women Voters founded in 1920.



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

10 years ago
Aug. 12, 1999
The sixth annual Big Band Jazzfest at Ft. Heath Park was a smashing success Sunday, with a large crowd on hand for the festivities, which was a tribute to music of Duke Ellington.
A large punch list of items to be completed for the new Ingleside Park still remains, including reseeding of the grass and tree replanting, which have been required because of the dry, hot summer.
Patty Wilson, owner of the Winthrop Dance and Enrichment Center, will inaugurate a "life skills" program for youngsters this fall.
Hundreds of local residents attended National Night Out festivities last Tuesday, which once again was a great success under the capable direction of Winthrop Police Lt. Frank Scarpa.
"Casualties of War," "Uncle Buck," and "Parenthood" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Aug. 16, 1989
After five years of planning, the Centre Revitalization Project began phase one on Monday, which included the redesign of a portion of the French Square turnaround. However, some officials are fearful that the state's financial crunch will jeopardize the 10 remaining phases of the project.
The town's buildings were wired for live cable broadcast this week, and history was made when Winthrop residents were able to tune into the selectmen's meeting from their homes.
The School Department may have to adjust its budget thanks to a 7.5 percent decrease in local aid to the town from the state, which translates into a budget cut of \$692,356 for the schools.
"Casualties of War," "Uncle Buck," and "Parenthood" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Aug. 15, 1979
Water Dept. Commissioners Warren Kirby, Ted Cobb, and Richard Tacelli will be bringing a \$500,000 bond issue as an article at the Town Meeting to complete phase two of a water system improvement program. The selectmen have indicated that a special town meeting may be called in the fall.
Speaking at the Winthrop Rotary Club's weekly meeting, Congressman Ed Markey stated that the Carter administration needs to take more action to halt the outflow of \$6 billion from this country to the OPEC nations for imported oil.
Police Officer Robert Crawford was injured Saturday morning when he was thrown from his motorcycle after a group of children darted into the street.
Steve Rubin, the star full-back of last year's WHS football team, scored the winning touchdown in the annual Aganis All Star football game. The Viking gridmen report to practice this week with an outstanding group of sophomores leading the way from an undefeated freshman team. Coach Bob DeFelice said he expects 102 candidates to try out for his 1979 squad.
Ryan O'Neal and Barbara Streisand star in "The Main Event" at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
Aug. 14, 1969
Unlike many nearby communities, Winthrop's program to register senior citizens for the new MBTA half-fare identification cards went smoothly Friday morning at Town Hall.
Winthrop firefighter Lieut.

John E. Murphy and Joseph Clark have been cited for their efforts in rescuing four persons whose 27-foot sailboat was stranded off Faun Bar in a heavy fog at 8:30 p.m. Police Officer Pat Staff was patrolling along Yirrell Beach when he heard voices in the fog calling for help. Unable to see anything, Staff radioed for help. Murphy and Clark launched the WFD rescue boat at Shore Drive and Cutler St. and went to the boat, where they took off the passengers, all in their late teens and early 20s.
A three story building on Adams St., the former Tewksbury Express building, was destroyed by a wind-swept fire Sunday afternoon.
Alertness of neighbors foiled the attempt of burglars to break into the home of Massport Exec. Dir. Edward J. King at 88 Sunnyside Ave. Friday evening. Off. Bob Crawford arrived to find the back door had been forced open, but that the would-be burglars had fled.
A 12-year-old girl suffered a concussion and was taken to the hospital unconscious when she struck a rock while diving off the breakwater along Shore Drive.
Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve star in "The April Fools" at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
Aug. 13, 1959
An apparent heart attack resulted in the drowning of an 82-year-old Pt. Shirley man off Yirrell Beach. Relatives had been searching for the victim from about 8 p.m.. He was spotted floating in the water by Off. Arthur Greenlaw at 11 p.m.
Woodside Park residents have won a decision in Land Court that will allow them to continue to have access to the water. The court has ordered Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Haley to remove a garage and bulkhead on Woodside Avenue.
About 300 persons attended a gala dinner/dance at the new Pleasant Park Y.C. headquarters that has replaced the former structure that burned to the ground in a spectacular fire a year ago.
The town has taken its first step toward a redevelopment project with the announcement of a signing of a contract with a New Jersey firm that will select an appropriate area of the town for urban renewal and redevelopment.
David Niven and Shirley MacLaine star in "Ask Any Girl" at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
Aug. 11, 1949
The Advisory Committee has approved appropriations of about \$17,000 for the upcoming town meeting as well as given approval to the 73-unit veterans housing plan put forward by the Housing Authority.
Atty. Henry F. O'Connell Jr. of Belcher st. has been named chairman of the Red Feather Drive for the coming year in Winthrop.
The value of the new, two-way police radio system was proven here this week when police were able to coordinate efforts to apprehend a prowler who reportedly had entered the bedrooms of two women and tried to force his way into two other homes. Sgt. John J. VanDalinda operated at the switchboard from headquarters upon the report, while five patrolmen searched the area for the suspect, who finally was apprehended by Officer "Kayo" Saggese along the abandoned tracks of the former Narrow Gauge railroad on Shirley St. after Saggese fired two warning shots into the air.
A runaway pony, pulling an ice cream truck, was bitten by

a loose dog and caused much damage along Court Road before the cart fell on top of the animal, forcing its owner to ask police to shoot it.
Jeanne Crain and George Sanders star in "The Fan" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
Aug. 12, 1939
Winthrop's public transportation problem still remain unresolved, leaving everybody in town concerned about what will happen when the Narrow Gauge Railroad shuts down, as seems imminent given that its revenues for 1938 were \$12,000 less than in 1937 and will be even less for 1939. Gov. Saltonstall's bill provides \$50,000 for the Boston Elevated to purchase the right of way of the Narrow Gauge, but the railroad's bondholders want \$200,000 for it. Winthrop officials also are concerned that Winthrop will have to share in the EI's annual deficit, which presently is borne by the 14 communities it serves. The selectmen have assured townspeople that no deal will be made unless it is accepted by town meeting.
Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour star in "Man About Town" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
Aug. 17, 1929
W. Gordon Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington D. Douglas, is traveling through Europe playing with the Harvardians, Harvard's famous student jazz band, this summer.
A.E. Whittemore, aboard his boat, Wanderer VII, captured first place in the Marblehead races this past week.
Business people in the Centre are pleased with the new iron fence installed by the Winthrop Savings Bank at its quarters at 15 Bartlett rd.
Talking pictures and comedies fill the bill all this week at the Winthrop and Dream theatres.

100 years ago
Aug. 16, 1919
The Internal Revenue Department is making an investigation of merchants who sell luxuries, but fail to make a proper return of the taxes that are supposed to be levied. The department is particularly disappointed with the returns from the dance halls and beach attractions, as well as the small stores that sell ice cream and soda.
The Winthrop War Work Committee has appointed a Historical Committee that will compile a report of all of the work done during the war by the various committees in the town. This effort surely is one that will be appreciated by future generations.
An audience of about 7,000 was on hand at Ft. Banks to watch a repeat performance of the patriotic pageant, "America and the World War" that initially was performed here on July 4.
The death of Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire philanthropist, has come as a shock to many. Carnegie endowed the Revere public library.
The new tax rate for the town is \$20.90, an increase of \$1.20 over last year. However, Winthrop's increase is less than that of many other communities.

110 years ago
Aug. 14, 1909
The Water Commissioners held a special meeting Saturday and decided to begin construction on the water tower that the town meeting voted to erect earlier this year. The lot has been chosen and the consulting engineers, Channing and Howard, will have plans ready on Monday.

OBITUARY

Jean Elizabeth Vecchio

Retired Nurse

Jean Elizabeth (Treloar) Vecchio, a longtime resident of Winthrop, entered into rest on July 19 surrounded by her loving family. She was 75 years old.

Jean graduated from the Chelsea Soldiers Home School of Nursing in 1979 after fulfilling her dream of becoming a nurse. She first fell in love with nursing at the Cliff House Nursing Home in Winthrop and later worked at Winthrop Hospital, the Governor Winthrop Nursing Home, and Bay View Nursing Home.

Jean enjoyed gospel music and the singing of Elvis Presley, Barry Manilow and The Village People. She found pleasure in seeing Andrew Lloyd Webber plays, playing Facebook games, crossword puzzles and Sudoku. She loved her television game shows, her Hallmark Channel movies, and her favorite series shows.

Jean was born on Dec. 22, 1943 to Esther K. Treloar in Watertown, N.Y.

She is survived by her son William C. Vecchio and his wife, Amy of Salem, NH, her daughter, Roberta J. Vecchio-Kilduff and her hus-



band, Michael of Reading; her daughter, Dawn M. Orengo and her husband, Raul of Winthrop and her daughter, Barbara M. Massingham and her husband, David of Duxbury.

She is also survived by her sister Joanne Jonsson of Salem, her brother John Treloar and his wife, Debbie of Fredericksburg, Virginia and her sister, Judy Treloar of Brockton.

Jean was the loving grandmother of Kristina, Brittany, Davis, Austin, William, and Theodore and the cherished great-grandmother of Benjamin. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews, who will miss her dearly.

Per Jean's request, she has donated her body to medical research. There will be no services at this time.

John Kevin Gill

Retired Groton, CT Deputy Fire Chief

John Kevin Gill, 83, of Sebring, FL peacefully passed away while at home early on the morning of July 20.

Kevin was born in Winthrop on June 3, 1936, son of the late Henry Aloysius and Alice Donovan Gill. He attended Winthrop public a graduated from Winthrop High School in 1953. Soon after high school, he joined the United States Coast Guard and was eventually stationed in Groton, Connecticut.

Kevin settled in Groton and, after finishing active duty with the Coast Guard, he served as a Groton police officer for about 10 years and later as a Poquonnock Bridge Fire Department (Groton) firefighter for 25 years, retiring in 1991 as the Deputy Chief.

Kevin married Carolyn (McVey) in 1955 and together they had five children. In 1975, he married Nancy (Bulard). They were married for 42 years until Nancy passed away in November, 2017. In December, 2018, Kevin married Lois Lewis.

Kevin moved from Connecticut to Florida following retirement in 1991, spending the majority of his time in Lake Placid, where he led a very active retired life. He was a member of the Glad Hatters Senior Performers group at the Highlands Little Theater in Sebring. He loved to share his beautiful tenor voice by singing and entertaining on many stages from Connecticut to Florida. He was an active member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lake Placid where he served as an Elder. Kevin was a very proud 30-year member of AA, gaining support from and donating his time to improve the lives of others.

Until recently, Kevin lived in the Covered Bridge community in Lake Placid, where he served on various boards.



He was a very proud military veteran, was most comfortable when wearing the uniform and loved attending military events, even following his retirement.

Finally, Kevin never lost interest in traveling in his RV, meeting and making lifelong friendships with people from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Kevin is survived by his current wife, Lois; his four children: Michael Gill of Berkeley, Calif. (Caryn), Kathy Haase of Lake Placid, Fla. and Gales Ferry, (Jeffrey), Sharon Gill of St. James, N.C. (Frank Roseman) and Denise Gill (Lawrence Boland) of Mystic, CT; his stepdaughter Lorrie Gault of Sanford FL (Richard); three brothers, Rev. David Gill, SJ of Weston, Richard Gill (Kathy) and Peter Gill (Maureen, both of Winthrop, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; as well as many other loving family members and friends.

Kevin was preceded in death by his wife of 42 years, Nancy (deceased 2017); his youngest son, Timothy (deceased 1986); and his brother, Henry Gill (deceased 2010).

An interment service will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Pachaug Cemetery in Griswold. A Celebration of Life service will take place on Feb. 29, 2020 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lake Placid, Florida with Pastor Richard Norris officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Lake Placid, Florida.

George Nils 'Sandy' Hill

He always lit up a room and brought so much joy to so many people

George Nils "Sandy" Hill, formerly of Winthrop and a longtime resident of the Wrentham Development Center in Wrentham, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Aug. 9.

George was a gentleman with a big heart, kind smile and handshake for everyone he met. He was fascinated with cars and colors and took pleasure in knowing who drove what model and its color. He loved fire engines, police cars and their sirens along with motorcycles and sports cars.

Sandy, known to his family and hometown friends because of his sandy red hair, always lit up the room and brought so much joy to so many people.

His Wrentham family filled with many longtime caregivers, staff and volunteers helped George thrive and grow expanding his horizons enabling him to lead and live a long and amazing life given his disabilities. He was always active attending field trips, going to workshop, enjoying daily program activities and parades and he loved his mealtimes.

George loved everyone he met and never forgot a pretty face. He enjoyed the Red Sox, water activities and especially music and sing-alongs. George will be missed by many but never forgotten thanks to his positive spirit and loving impression he shared with all who knew him.

He was the beloved son of the late Natalie and George Hill, favorite sibling of the



late Gail Powers (David Dyche), Douglas Hill (Lena) of Aliso Viejo, Calif., Janet Cushing of Fort Myers, Fla., Hollis Mory (Charles) of Cape Coral, Fla., and Karen Hill of Denver, Colo.; endeared uncle to Patrick Cushing of West Hartford, Conn., Jennifer

Cushing of Groton, Conn., Natalya Hill of Roswell, Ga., Bryan Hill of Dunwoody, Ga. and Michelle Hill of Aliso Viejo, Calif. Heartfelt thanks to longtime caregiver Cheryl Cornell for her endless support, love and companionship.

Visiting hours will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop today, Thursday, Aug. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A Funeral Service at the funeral home beginning at 11:30 a.m. today will be followed by burial in Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in George's memory to support Seabird Enterprises 169 Thames St. Groton CT. 06340 or seabirdenterprises.org to aid and assist other developmentally challenged adults will be welcomed.

For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.comom.

Ronald Campbell

Veteran of three foreign wars

Ronald S. Campbell of North Port, FL passed away on August 7. He was 85 years old.

Ronald was born on June 8, 1934 in Canton, Ohio, to Joseph and Marian Campbell. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1968 in the 3rd Division H&S Company 1st Battalion. He was a veteran of three foreign wars; the Korean War from 1950 to 1953, Vietnam Era 1960s to 1975 and the Cold War from 1945 to 1991. He received the Navy/Marine Corps Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Vietnam Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star, Fleet Marine Force Service, and Navy Fleet Marine Force Ribbon. Ronald's Marine Corps League

Decorations include Department Staff Appointed Bronze Medal, Distinguished Citizen Silver Medal and the Detachment Staff Appointed Bronze Medal.

Afterward, he obtained his Doctorate in Clinical Pathology. When he retired, he became a DAV/HSC/FSO.

Ronald was the Commander of his branch of the Disabled American Veterans, the Marine Corps League and the Korean War Veterans of TN.

He lived 22 years in Memphis, Tenn., and 26 in Winthrop before moving to Florida.

Survivors include one daughter, Cynthia Campbell of North Port; one son, James Joseph (Jamie) Campbell of Plymouth, N.H.; grandchildren, Tiffany (Michael) Adams of North Port, Timothy



(Jasmine) Campbell of Reno, Nev., John Ramsey of Thornton, N.H., Nicole (Malachi) Nicodemus of Plymouth, N.H., Aimee (Caleb) Tara, of Redding, Calif., and Tyler Zimmer, Cody and Emma Campbell of Plymouth, N.H.; and eight great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by wife, Joyce G. Simpson; son, Lloyd S. Campbell; daughter, Nona G. Hobbs and twin brother, Donald Campbell.

A graveside service took place on Mon, Aug 12 at Sarasota National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Ronald's honor to Tidewell Hospice House at tidewell-hospice.org/home/giving

Arrangements entrusted to Farley Funeral Home, 5900 S. Biscayne Dr, North Port, FL 34287.

To share a memory of Ronald or to leave a special condolence please visit: www.farleyfuneralhome.com.

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*You held my hand when I was small,
You caught me when I fell.
You're the hero of my childhood
And later years as well.
And every time I think of you,
my heart still fills with pride.
Though I'll always miss you, Dad,
I know you're by my side.
In laughter and in sorrow,
In sunshine and in rain,
I know you're watching over me,
Until we meet again.*

*We love and miss you very much, Dad.
Love, Joey, Amanda, Kristin, and Joseph.*

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Sophia Speliakos

Her life was centered around her family and her church

Sophia K. (Condakes) Speliakos of Winthrop passed away peacefully at the age of 89 on Aug. 11 after years of battling Alzheimer's Disease.

She was the beloved wife of the late Kosmas Speliakos of Vresthena, Sparta Greece and Winthrop. She is survived by her son, Constantine, daughter in law, Yula, grandchildren Sophia, Christina and Paul, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Born in Vassara, Sparta, Greece, she emigrated to the United States after World War II with her mother, the late Lefkothea (Meletis) Condakes, her beloved siblings, the late John Condakes and the late Polixeni (Condakes) Tsitos and the late Peter Condakes to join her father, the late Nicholas Condakes, who had already settled in East Boston (1913) and subsequently Winthrop (1940s).

A 1950 graduate of Brandeis Vocational High School in Boston, she then went on to St. Basil's Academy Teachers College in Garrison, N.Y. and became the Secretary of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston and then served as Secretary for the Diocese of Boston.

She met her love, Kosmas, while vacationing in Greece and they later married in Athens. After Kosmas resigned his commission as a Captain in the Greek Army, Sophia and he moved to Astoria, N.Y. in 1964, and lived there for 10 years. Sophia became the Secretary for St. Demetrios



Cathedral in Astoria, N.Y. until 1973.

Moving back to Winthrop in 1973, she used her teaching degree as a Greek school teacher for over 15 years at the Cathedral in Boston and St. George in Lynn. Sophia was also employed by Winthrop Savings Bank/Bank Boston until her retirement.

Sophia's life was centered around her family and the church. She focused on carrying on the legacy of the Speliakos and Condakes families with strength, sacrifice, love and perseverance.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop. A Funeral Service was held at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 54 South Common St., Lynn on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. Interment followed in the Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Hellenic Nursing Home, 601 Sherman St., Canton, MA. 02021, or to St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Lynn.

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Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
Sweet to remember him once here,
Who, though absent,
is just as dear.*

*Sadly Missed and Loved Always,
Dad, Courtney, Jaydin,
Lucas, Kenzie & Paula*

OBITUARY

Holly Altri
Now at peace in heaven

Funeral Services were held privately for Holly A. (Parkins-Hennessy) Altri who died following a brief illness on Tuesday, July 23 at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston with her mother by her side. She was 47 years old.

Holly was born in Dallas, Texas, and later moved to New Orleans, La. with her parents. As a young girl, she and her family moved to East Boston where she remained throughout her education.

She attended St. John's School in Boston and East Boston High School. When Holly moved to Jeffries Point in East Boston she made friends very quickly with her southern accent, blonde hair, witty sense of humor and personality. Holly enjoyed spending time with her friends and making new ones. She was always looking to make people laugh and just having a good time and enjoying life. Holly later settled in Winthrop, where she raised her son, Christopher. As a young mother, she worked various jobs trying her best to be a good mother and provider for herself and her son. She later had two more children, Amber and Jacob and then moved to Maine.

Life became difficult for Holly, she lost her firstborn son, Chris -- the tragedy was devastating and unfortunately her life would never be the same. Life became a challenge for Holly and her health became debilitating. A life that was once filled with



promise and endless possibilities became difficult and filled with obstacles that were overwhelming. Holly is now at peace in Heaven with her son Chris, and her eternal life is filled with every dream and wish attained that she did not have here on earth.

She was the beloved daughter of Victoria (Houston) Neary and her husband, Frederick of Dallas, Texas; the loving mother of Amber Altri-Church and Jacob Altri-Church both of Waterville, Maine, and the late Christopher J. Kjersgard. She was the proud grandmother of one grandson, the dear sister of Richard Houston-Garcia and his companion, Kristie of Yonkers, N.Y. and she is also lovingly survived by her nephew, Logan Garcia. She was also a friend to many.

Funeral arrangements under the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals of Revere. Remembrances may be made to Rosie's Place, 889 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118. For online guestbook, please visit www.vertuccioandsmithc.com.

Arthur Perrin

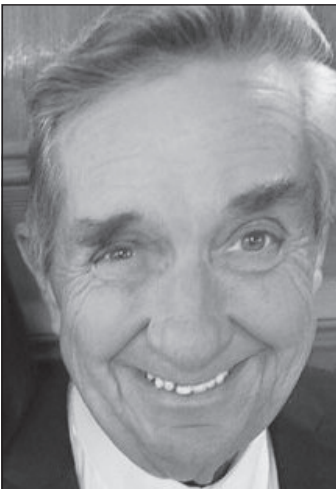
Member of Beachmont Yacht Club and
Winthrop Elks

Arthur A. Perrin of Revere St., Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Aug. 9. He was 77 years old.

Born in Medford, the son of the late Allison Perrin and Virginia (Colby), prior to his retirement, he was a salesman for American Steel and also worked at Massport for 10 years. Arthur was a lifetime member of the Beachmont Yacht Club and also a member of the Winthrop Elks Lodge #1078.

He was the devoted husband of Mary J. (Maher) and the loving father of Brian Perrin, retired from Massachusetts Environmental Police and his wife, Karen, Sean Perrin, WPD and his wife, Tia, all of Winthrop and Arthur Perrin and his wife, Julie of Lynnfield; cherished grandfather of Brian Jr., WPD, Rachel and Daniel Perrin and brother of Connie Wright and Janice McLean, both of Georgia.

The funeral was conduct-



ed from the Caggiano-O'Malley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Tuesday, Aug. 13, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. Donations in his memory can be made to: Giving.MassGeneral.org.

To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Vincent Gaetano Tarantino

Retired commercial fisherman

Vincent Gaetano Tarantino of Woodside Avenue, Winthrop passed away at home on July 27. He was 84 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved son of the late Susan (Napoli) and Steve Tarantino, he grew up in the North End before moving to Winthrop in 1971. Prior to his retirement he worked as a commercial fisherman for many years. He was also a member of the Madonna Del Soccorso Society "Fisherman's Club" in the North End.

He was the devoted husband of Marie R. (Sutera) and the loving father of Steven Tarantino and his wife, Blanche of Hopkinton, Carl Tarantino and his wife, Kathy and Susan Martucci and her husband, Gus, all of Winthrop; dear brother of the late Jennie Palladino, Gaetano Tarantino, Lillian Spinale, Steven "Junior" Tarantino and Marie Sarno and cherished grandfa-



ther of Suzanne, James, Andrea, Vincent, Christine, Matthew, Julie and Shauna.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Malley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Wednesday, July 31, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

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year that was more informative and streamlined than it had been in the past," he said.

"We went through the rebuilding of the entire budget and came out with a pretty good product in the short amount of time," Faison said of the \$64 million budget for 2020.

Another accomplishment was the \$13.1 million financing of the Center Business District infrastructure, something he had made a priority. Now the project has gone out to bid.

"The cost has gone up, but

it is an incredibly important project," he said.

There is also money from the Environmental Bond Bill to do some work at Ingle-side Park for installing a water-storage system. He said the town is also very close to getting the old middle school building ready to go out to bid for reuse.

"We do have parties interested in that piece of property," he said.

He hopes the projects start a new wave of momentum for the community.

Another area he'd like to



Town Manager Austin Faison

work on is the new zoning of the entire town, not just the

center business district. He's also asking for people to think about where Winthrop will be in 2030. He said its important for the community to know where it wants to go and then determine the zoning around that.

"I'm working with MAPC on a 2030 visioning document," he said. "It's Winthrop choosing where it wants to go."

Prior to coming to Winthrop, Faison was the assistant town administrator in Brookline.

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GARUFO
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The following local residents have graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy on Saturday, June 22.

Cadet 1st Class Cal Edward Garufo

Massachusetts Maritime Academy is a four-year state college offering undergraduate degrees in Emergency Management, Energy Systems Engineering, Facilities Engineering, International Maritime Business, Marine Engineering, Marine Safety and Environmental Protection and Marine Transportation. Graduate degrees are offered in Emergency Management and Facilities Management. The Academy is located on Cape Cod, and is the oldest continuing Maritime College in the country.

- 5K Walk (3.1 miles) from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
- 10K Walk (6.2 miles) from Newton
- Half Marathon Walk (13.1 miles) from Wellesley
- Marathon Walk (26.2 miles) from Hopkinton

Walkers are treated to refueling stations throughout the course as well as a celebration at the Copley Square Finish Line, complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

All walkers commit to raise a minimum of \$325, except for walkers 12 years old and younger whose fundraising commitment is \$125. There is also a Virtual Walker option for those unable to attend the event on September 22, who still want to support the cause.

TRIANGLE, INC.
RECEIVES \$100,000
FOR SCHOOL
TO CAREER
PROGRAMMING

Following Governor Baker's signing and the finalization of the Commonwealth's FY 2020 Budget, Triangle, Inc. is proud to announce it has received an additional

\$100,000 in funding for its School-to-Career program, which supports students and recent graduates between 16 and 26-years-old in the Metro North and South Shore regions. The funds will help advance programs to help young adults plan their careers, expand their experience and skills to secure competitive employment, and live more independent lives. The allocation is part of \$5.4 million funding in the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's budget dedicated to workforce development and employment service programming throughout the Commonwealth.

"We want to thank our elected officials, including House Speaker Robert DeLeo, Senate President Karen Spilka, and the co-sponsors of this budget amendment, Rep. Daniel Ryan and Sen. Sal DiDomenico for their work in securing this critical funding," said Coleman Nee, CEO of Triangle, Inc. "These additional resources will advance the vital work of providing transition aged young adults with meaningful pathways for career and lifetime success,

giving our participants a more independent future."

Since 1971, Triangle, Inc. has empowered people with disabilities and their families to live rich, fulfilling lives. With a strong focus on employment, empowerment, independence, and community engagement, Triangle, Inc. reaches more than 4,000 people across eastern Massachusetts each year. Through all of its efforts, Triangle, Inc reminds our communities that we are all people with abilities. Learn more about the organization and their impact at triangle-inc.org.

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School Supply Drive to be held Aug. 17

By Kate Anslinger

Two Winthrop students are showing that you are never too young to help.



Gabby and Joseph Shea are will be the supply drive hosts on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Gabby and Joseph Shea are hosting a School Supply Drive on Saturday, Aug. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Arthur T. Cummings loop. Their

mission is to help fellow students defray the cost of school supplies

“We are asking the community to help support students in need and donate some of the required school supplies,” said Gabby, who is a member of the middle school student council and going into seventh grade. Her younger brother, Joseph will be heading into first grade in September.

Items will be collected and presented to the Superintendent of Schools for proper distribution to the school principals. There is also a collection box at the Coldwell Banker office at 218 Winthrop St.

“Gabby and Joseph came up with the idea on their own and we are hoping it ends up becoming an annual event,” said mom and member of the Gorman Fort Banks PTO, Christa Shea.

The Shea siblings are requesting the following items to help other students start the new school year off successfully:

- Backpacks (no wheels please)
- Pens and pencils
- Loose-leaf paper
- Glue sticks
- Pencil boxes and pouches
- Handheld pencil sharpener
- Dry erase markers
- Paper towels
- Calculators (TI 30 XIIS for Middle School)
- Lunch boxes
- Notebooks (spiral and composition)
- Highlighters
- Crayons, colored pencils, markers
- Scissors
- Hand sanitizer
- Headphones (no earbuds or airpods)
- Tissues
- Binders of various sizes (1 inch, 2 inch, and zip around)

For more information, or to arrange a pick up or drop off at a different time please contact Christa Shea at: cdancets@aol.com or 617-429-4257



LTJG Robert T. Dolan, with his parents Carol and Thomas Dolan.

Naval Flight Officer Dolan receives Wings of Gold

LTJG Robert T. Dolan of Winthrop, a 2017 graduate of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., has recently received his “Wings of Gold” as a Naval Flight Officer.

Robert is the son of Thomas and Carol Dolan of 152 Bartlett Road.

Robert has been assigned to join the VFA-106 Gladiators based at NAS Oceana in Norfolk, Va. The Gladiators are a strike fighter squadron flying the FA-18F Super Hornets.

The Winging ceremony took place on July 26, 2017 at NAS Pensacola which is nicknamed “The cradle of Naval Aviation”. NAS Pensacola was established in 1913 and every Navy, Marine and Coast Guard aviator must train there to earn their Wings before entering the fleet.

Pensacola is also home base for the Navy’s Blue Angels. The ceremony was attended by Rob’s parents, as well as his siblings Meg and Jay Dolan, his aunt and uncle Maureen and Rich Harris and his girlfriend Tayla Normandie. The post event gathering took place at the Blue Angels Officers Club.

Special appreciation is given to Rear Admiral Craig Clapperton, former CO of the USS Roosevelt carrier vessel and current Deputy Director of U.S. Cyber Command in Washington for flying in as the guest speaker and to Captain Scott Janik, Commander of NAS Pensacola’s Air Wing Six for presiding over the ceremony.

Robert follows in the footsteps of his great uncle Thomas Dawson who received his Wings of Gold in Pensacola in 1944 during World War II.

Before reporting to NAS Oceana Robert must complete the Navy’s SERE training program level C. The SERE (survival, evasion, resistance and escape) program trains the Navy’s advanced fighters and special ops personnel to deal with all possible situations. Coincidentally Roberts Naval Academy roommate’s great Uncle, General Curtis LeMay, is credited with creating the U.S. SERE training program in 1943.

LTJG Dolan, congratulations on this accomplishment. The community thanks you and all service members for serving our country.

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THEATER REVIEW

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

By Sheila Barth

Sexy, long-legged dancers garbed in glittering regalia stroll and strut around in the glitzy opening number of Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's production of "La Cage aux Folles," musically declaring "We are what we are."

Looks are, indeed, deceptive. The glamorous Cagelles, song-and-dance ensemble, are all guys, performing at the glitzy drag club in St. Tropez on the French Riviera. Directed and choreographed by veteran Susan Chebookjian, it's impossible to distinguish these males from females, until they doff splendidly-coiffed wigs.

The play explores homosexuality, cross dressing, transgendered people and performers when Americans frowned on them, but Europeans accepted and celebrated them.

From the time Harvey Fierstein's multi-award winning, two-act, eyebrow-raising musical comedy, (music and lyrics by Tony and Grammy award winner Jerry Herman), originally appeared on Broadway in 1983 the musical, based on the play by Jean Poiret, with book by four-time Tony Award winner Harvey Fierstein skyrocketed successfully, on stage and film. The 1996 movie, "The Bird Cage," starring Robin Williams, Nathan Lane, and Gene Hackman (an American-themed remake of Poirot's 1978 French-Italian film, "La Cage aux Folles"), increased its popularity.

Nicely accompanied by Music Director Dan Rodri-

guez and Reagle's instrumentalists, the talented ensemble, main characters Georges and Albin, triumphantly punctuate their freedom to be who they are, as the duo overtly displays their affection like a longtime, loyal couple, in song "The Best of Times".

Portraying gay club proprietor Georges, Boston-area/North Shore favorite J.T. Turner affably emcees the show, introducing featured performers, including ZaZa, heralded toast of the town, cross-dressing, greatest female impersonating performer of all time. Offstage, the glittery musical mistress is Albin, Georges longtime effeminate lover, whom Broadway star James Darrah portrays with aplomb. As club headliner Zaza, Derrah's flamboyance, affectation, nuance, and petulance are spot-on.

Together, veteran stage-screen actor Darrah, a native of Waltham, and Turner, of Ipswich, warmly display the couple's love, affection and admiration for each other, especially in duets "With You on My Arm" and "Song on the Sand".

The plot is fun, too. Georges' 24-year-old straight son, Jean-Michel arrives home with a startling announcement- he intends to marry Anne, (Lily Steven), ironically the daughter of M. Dindon (Rich Allegretto), a pompous, self-righteous, anti-homosexual deputy official, who's determined to run "degenerates" out of town. Holier-than-thou Dindon, Anne, and Dindon's suppressed wife, Marie, (comically played by Mau-

BOX OFFICE

Renowned director-choreographer helms Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's two-act production and cast of 26, through August 18, Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham: Thursday, Sunday, 2 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 7 p.m. \$25-\$69. senior; student, groups of 10 discounts; student rush, with college ID, an hour before curtain, 50 percent off. 781-891-5600, reaglemusictheatre.org.

reen Brennan) are staying overnight at Georges' place, so Jean-Michel says Albin must leave during the Dindons' stay.

Jean-Michel rushes around, removing Albin's clothing from closets and the couple's sensual decorations. Jean-Michel also wants to tone down Jacob, the couple's house servant who cross-dresses as a French maid and wants desperately to be in the club's Cagelles line-up. Benz Athakanrunpan of Bangkok, Thailand, Boston Conservatory at Berklee MFA graduate, is overzealous as Jacob.

Albin is deeply wounded, and Georges feels Albin's pain, telling Jean-Michel (Jonathan Acorn) in his moving solo to "Look Over There," at Albin, who lovingly raised the boy throughout the years, in lieu of his errant mother.

Georges devises a plan to pass Albin off as Jean-Michel's uncle and coaches Albin on how to look, walk, and talk like a man, in song, "Masculinity". Trading Albin's boas, scarves and high heels for a suit and tie, Albin's transformation is eye-catching as he strides around, like a John Wayne caricature.

However, Albin's plan to instead portray the young man's absentee mother, succeeds.

While the first act drags at times (no pun intended), with long ensemble stage numbers, the second act picks up the pace, ending with a rousing finale.



PHOTO BY HERB PHILPOT

JT Turner portraying Georges and James Darrah as Albin make melodic music in Reagle Theatre of Greater Boston's 'La Cage aux Folles'

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Dorr spends summer at the State House

By Kate Anslinger

Soon-to-be-senior, Kevin Dorr, is keeping his options open and testing a variety of different career paths before he officially decides what he wants to be when he gets older.

One of those options is a summer job at the State House, giving tours to groups who hail from different areas of the country and the world. On average, Dorr gives two or three 45-minute tours each day, as part of the program, and the majority of the groups consist of 10 tourists. Regardless of what four-year-college or university Dorr decides to apply to with the goal of studying business, this summer internship is likely to boost his resume and give him experience that will be useful in the classroom and in the



KevinDorr

real world.

How did you find out about this program?

I heard about this program through Mrs. Letterie at the Arthur Cummings School. Her son was involved in this program when he was in high school and I thought it sounded interesting and different.

What activities are you involved in at school?

I play hockey, soccer, and tennis. I was named captain of the soccer and tennis team for the 2019-2020 season. I'm also involved in student council and have attended many conferences. Also, I am a member of National Honor Society at Winthrop High.

Who is your role model?


It's difficult for me to name just one role model. I've looked up to my parents, aunts, uncles, teachers, and coaches throughout my life. But I would say my role models are my cousins. I've been lucky enough to be surrounded by many older cousins, all of whom have had success in some way. I'm lucky because I get to watch what they do, and I try my best to take after them.




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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL RECEIVES RFP FOR BUILDING

CHELSEA -City Manager Tom Ambrosino has forward-ed a draft Request for Propo-sals (RFP) to the City Council for review and possible ap-proval when the body re-con-venes in late summer.

The Salvation Army build-ing was taken by the City after it went vacant and seemingly had not viable plans. It is a key property in the City’s hopes to revitalize the downtown, and the RFP from Ambrosino has been long in the coming.

Now, the bones of that five-page RFP have become public and the vision is a mixed-use, affordable housing project with a retail component. Am-brosino has suggested that the City apply for zoning relief to build 16 units on top of the ex-isting store. That, he suggest-ed, would reduce the cost for any developer that wins desig-nation for the site.

“I’m happy we are making some progress, and I hope to have an RFP ready for adver-tisement in the Fall,” he said.

The RFP explains that on the first floor, “the City envi-sions retail space that enlivens the streetscape, offers op-portunities for small, locally owned businesses and entre-preneurs, and yields commu-nity benefits.”

The City is hoping that there could be new construc-tion on top of the existing one-story store, with an af-fordable housing or mixed-in-come approach. The RFP encourages developers to be creating in helping to solve the City’s housing shortage and also bring life to what has been a troubled area for a long time.

“Projects shall aspire to in-crease the social and econom-ic vitality of the central busi-ness district,” read the RFP. “Searching for an innovative, exciting project, the City de-sires an architecturally attrac-tive and lively project that will result in positive, cascading effects throughout the central business district, while pro-viding an inviting and alluring atmosphere for residents and the community.”

The RFP calls for a robust community process from any developer that wins the right to develop the property.

Also, the sale price has been suggested to be some-where around \$1.34 million, which was the appraised value in 2017.

An exciting process to complement the downtown initiatives are expected this fall.

BACK TO SCHOOL CELEBRATION PLANNED

CHELSEA - When do you know it’s almost time to go back to school?

When Yolanda Valles, par-ent liaison at the Mary C. Burke Elementary Complex, announces the date of Chel-sea’s annual Back to School Celebration.

“The Chelsea Public Schools is hosting this event on Thursday, Aug. 22 at the Williams School,” reported Valles about the 18th annual kickoff to the school year.

All Chelsea students and

CELEBRATING SUMMER



PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA

Friends gathered in a circle for a color toss during the August 10 Color Party at the Whelan School – the annual end of summer celebration hosted by the Parks and Recreation Department.

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their families are invited to the celebration, which is free of charge. There will be amusements, including boun-cy houses, face painting, hula hoops, and slime making. Also on tap are a disc jockey and live musical performanc-es.

Dr. Mary Bourque, super-intendent of Chelsea public schools, will be attendance, as will administrators and teach-er from all the local schools.

The event annually draws a tremendous crowd. Khelsea’s, Pollo Campero, and Kayem will be providing food for all the guests.

Assisting Valles in the co-ordination of the event are Krishell Orellana, ELC par-ent liaison, Marlene Garcia, middle schools parent liai-son, Daniel Mojica, parent information center director, and Jay Velez, Chelsea High School parent liaison.

Valles suggests that fami-lies consider walking or tak-ing public transportation to the event as street parking is limited.

Mojica said that approx-imately 6,500 students will enroll in the Chelsea schools for the coming school year. He offered thanks to Dr. Bour-que, who is retiring at the end of the year.

“Dr. Bourque has been ful-ly supportive of the parent li-aisons program,” said Mojica. “She has been 100 percent supportive of not only the li-aisons but the back-to-school celebration and so has the en-tire central office.”

“I hope everyone can make it to our kickoff celebration,” concluded Valles, herself a proud product of the Chelsea schools.

ZBA APPROVES SPECIAL PERMIT

EVERETT - The local Sev-enth Day Adventist Church could soon have a new home on Vernal Street.

Last week, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) ap-proved a special permit allow-ing the church to add a first-floor addition and a partial second floor to the existing building at 18 Vernal St.

“The second story will be over the right side of the building and will be strictly for administrative space,” said attorney Andrew Delory, who represented the church.

Delory said the additions will be an upgrade for the building and the neighbor-hood, and provide a new home for the Seventh Day Adventist’s approximately 60 active parishioners.

Until a year ago, the build-ing at 18 Vernal St. was a functioning church, but De-lory said that due to wear and tear, it was not the most aes-thetically pleasing site. The proposed renovations also include new windows, a small

steeple, and a handicap acces-sible entrance.

“The applicant’s intent is to fit into the neighborhood, not overtake it,” said Delory.

Several parishioners asked the ZBA to grant the special permit allowing for the ad-ditions, stating the improved building would provide a home for the church and allow them to better support their church and the community.

“We are trying to make a home for our future, and we are looking to open up more to the community and reach our young people,” said Elden Lainez, who has been a mem-ber of the church since 2001.

The ZBA unanimously approved the special permit, although member Joseph De-Sisto did have some questions about parking on the site.

Delory noted that while parking did not fall under the purview of the ZBA granting the special permit, the appli-cants have been looking at ways to ease parking concerns near the church.

In other business, the ZBA granted a variance that will al-low the Short Path Distillery on Kelvin Street to apply for an entertainment license.

Jackson Hewlett, one of the distillery’s founders, said he is looking for the ability to play recorded music and have a television at the craft cocktail tasting room.

The ZBA also granted a variance allowing a sin-gle-family house on Winthrop Street to be converted back to a two-family home, and grant-ed a variance allowing for an addition and garage at a house on Rock Valley Avenue.

The meeting was also the first with Mary Gerace chair-ing the board, as former chair DeSisto and member Richard Zullo served their last meeting as board members.

WHITSONS TO REPLACE ARAMARK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

EVERETT - On Aug. 1, the EVERETT School Commit-tee held a special meeting to discuss a major change in the Everett Public Schools (EPS), the end of a 26-year relation-ship with school cafeteria food and staff provider Ara-mark.

In attendance were School Committee members: Chair Thomas Abruzzese, Marco-ny Almeida-Barros, Millie Cardello, David Ela, Joseph LaMonica and Frank Parker, who also chairs the Subcom-mittee on Cafeterias.

For nearly three decades, EPS contracted with Aramark to provide cafeteria food and workers to the district. Now a new company, Whitsons Culi-nary Group, is taking over.

EPS first entered into a con-tract with Aramark 26 years ago. The contract had been extended several times. Hav-

ing exhausted their rollover years, the district was required by law to put out a public bid for new contracts. Aramark and Whitsons both respond-ed to these bids in June, with Whitsons coming out on top.

Aramark’s contract official-ly expired on August 1 after a series of 30-day extensions.

“The relationship with Ar-amark has been very strong,” said Parker to Independent. “But because of the laws, we had to go out and rebid the contract.”

School Committee mem-bers evaluated the companies’ bids based on a rubric of 10 criteria in the categories of meals, customer service and experience, and program man-agement. Whitsons scored a 57 out of 70 possible points, while Aramark came in just under that at 55 out of 70.

Whitsons is a fami-ly-owned business founded in 1979 and based in Long Island, N.Y. With more than 3,000 employees, their mis-sion is “enhancing life one meal at a time.”

Specific language writ-en into the contract with Whitsons guarantees that the cafeteria workers who were previously employed by Ara-mark can continue in their po-sitions if they so choose. The language preserves workers’ school locations, job titles, salaries and benefits.

Parker admitted that he understood how the change could be difficult for some people to stomach.

“It’s been a hectic year for the schools,” he said. “The last thing everyone wanted to change was the food service, because it wasn’t broken.”

But Parker wants the public to know that the Subcommit-tee on Cafeterias, which also includes School Committee members David Ela and Al-len Panarese, will be fully in-volved in the transition from Aramark to Whitsons.

“Both [Ela and Panarese] have been in healthcare for over 40 years,” Parker said. “They understand the impor-tance of good nutrition and they’re more than capable to aid in this transition.”

Whitsons is currently meet-ing with Aramark cafeteria workers and inviting them to meetings with its HR depart-ment and transition team.

“We’re going to make sure the employees are reached out to, feel secure and have stability in their jobs moving forward,” said Parker.

City Councillor Michael McLaughlin, who was in at-tendance at the meeting, ex-pressed his disappointment with the end of the Aramark contract.

“It was sad seeing a compa-ny that has been in our com-munity 20 years mistreated,”

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he told Independent. “I believe that this issue was much larger than the school lunch program.”

Aramark had the contract in place under the former Supt. Fred Foresteire, who resigned under a cloud of allegations of misconduct last year and has been criminally charged in Malden District Court (His next appearance is this Thursday, Aug. 8). Some have suggested that the Aramark contract was just another cog in the Foresteire machinery, which the City is now trying to distance itself from.

The councilor wanted assurance that Whitsons would “provide the same high-quality [meals] to the students as they received with Aramark.”

ARRESTS MADE IN SEX TRAFFICKING

EAST BOSTON - Two individuals from East Boston as well as seven others from surrounding communities were arrested last week by State Police at three residential locations in East Boston, Chelsea and Lynn that served as alleged fronts for human trafficking.

Attorney General Maura Healey made the announcement that Marlon Nagano, 37, of East Boston and Fabian Galeano, 40, of East Boston were both charged with Trafficking of Persons for Sexual Servitude, Deriving Support from Prostitution and Conspiracy to Commit Trafficking.

Galeano was arraigned in East Boston District Court by Judge John E. McDonauld and pleaded not guilty to the charges. Conditions of release include he be fitted with a GPS monitoring device, have no contact with any victim or witness, and that he surrender his passport. Galeano is due back in East Boston District Court for a hearing on August 27.

Nagano was arraigned in Chelsea District Court by Judge Matthew Machera and pleaded not guilty to the charges. Conditions of release for Nagano include being fitted with a GPS monitoring device, having no contact with any victim, witness or each other, and staying away from the alleged crime scenes. He is due back in Chelsea District Court for a hearing on Sept. 4.

Also arraigned in the sex trafficking ring were was Cristina Lasso, 47, of Lynn, Jorge Lasso, 54, of Chelsea, Francisco Sanan Bay, 30, of Chelsea, Edmundo Rivera Gomez, 50, of Lynn, Dono-

ban Yesid Arismendy Ospina, 25, of Lynn, Johana Henao Torres, 35 of Lynn and Luis Londono, 44, of Marlboro. All pled not guilty to Trafficking of Persons for Sexual Servitude, Deriving Support from Prostitution, Conspiracy to Commit Trafficking.

In a press conference Healey said these arrests are the result of a joint local, state and federal investigation, led by the Massachusetts State Police High Risk Victims Unit and Attorney General’s State Police Detective Unit, with assistance from the State Police Troop A, Troop A Community Action Team, Crime Scene Services, Violent Fugitive Apprehension Section, Gang Unit, and Middlesex, Essex and Suffolk State Police Detective Units; the Lynn, Chelsea, Marlborough, Boston, Cambridge, and Lexington Police Departments; and Homeland Security Investigations (HSI).

During the investigation, authorities developed evidence indicating that these defendants ran an organized criminal enterprise through various local residences where they offered customers the opportunity to pay for sexual contact with the victims.

The defendants allegedly recruited victims, advertised sexual services, set up locations and appointments for sexual encounters, transported the victims, escorted customers into the locations and facilitated the exchange of money.

Healey said the investigation remains ongoing. These charges are allegations, and all defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Healey has a dedicated Human Trafficking Division that focuses on policy, prevention and prosecution and includes a team of specialized prosecutors, victim advocates and Massachusetts State Police troopers who handle high impact, multi-jurisdictional human trafficking investigations and prosecutions across the state. Through the Human Trafficking Division, the AG’s Office has charged more than 50 individuals in connection with human trafficking.

NOISE STUDY TO START IN EASTIE

EAST BOSTON - Noise in the City’s Community Noise Lab was developed by researcher Dr. Erica Walker to take a more creative look into the relationship between neighborhood noise issues and corresponding health im-

pacts. Walker has partnered with volunteers in the neighborhood to take part in some lab-based experiments on how individuals respond to noise by measuring brain waves, stress and cardiovascular changes.

The study also sought Eastie residents willing to place sound monitors in their homes for one year to test neighborhood noise.

At July’s Eagle Hill Civic Association meeting last week, Walker said the study is moving forward, and will start collecting data on how noise impacts residents’ daily lives.

“The Community Noise Lab are gearing up to conduct a sound monitoring study in East Boston this fall, starting on Friday, September 20,” said Walker. “Community members have expressed interest in allowing us to place a sound monitor in their homes and we are reaching out to start making arrangements for this to happen.”

Walker said she and MHHM intend to monitor noise in Eastie for one year in both a “hot” and “cold” season.

“During each season, we would like to place a sound monitor in an accessible, secured location on a resident’s property,” she said. “Potential locations could be a balcony, porch, roof, yard, or any location that works. The sound monitoring station will be outside and will need no electrical inputs.”

Walker stressed that the equipment does not record conversations.

“We will need to leave the sound monitoring station with community volunteers for one-week,” she said. “You can participate in as many one-week sessions as you would like to throughout the year.”

If you live in Eastie and want to participate, Walker said residents can start by filling out a brief form that can be found at www.form.jotform.com/91614289131153.

“A member of the Community Noise Lab team will reach out to you to make arrangements to place a sound monitor at your home,” she said.

Walker, who earned a ScD (Doctor of Science) degree from Harvard, has been interested for several years on how noise impacts health. Walker said she wants to bring her Community Noise Lab to Eastie and begin engaging the community on how noise impacts their daily lives.

“When I first started out I

sort of assumed what the noise issue (in the city) was and what the impacts were, but I quickly realized this is going to take a community effort,” said Walker. “So I’ve been grappling with what I want this Community Noise Lab to be. Typically in academia we do a top-down approach to studying these issues but I wanted to try something different and try a bottom up approach.”

The bottom-up approach, explained Walker, will start with no assumptions on how noise impacts residents living in Eastie. However, Walker will collect real-time noise monitoring data using sound measuring technology as well as an app that residents can download to their phone. Through the NoiseScore, an in-house smartphone app, residents can also participate and can register a noise event and provide notes on how the event made them feel both physically and mentally.

“I always use this example; imagine you are waiting for a bus at a bus stop and you can hear the bus coming and you can hear when the brakes start squeaking,” said Walker. “But even if you put your fingers in your ear you can still feel the vibrations of that sound in your body, the rumbling in your chest even though you are blocking out the actual sound. So there is a complete picture of sound that is not only heard but felt physically and I’m interested in how both those aspects of sound affect people.”

Dr. Walker’s research on the impacts of community noise is funded by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The two-year, \$410,000 grant will fund a real-time sound monitoring network, which consists of a series of eight rotating sound stations; upgrades to Community Noise Lab’s smartphone app, NoiseScore, which allows residents to objectively and subjectively describe their environmental soundscape and map their responses in real time; a laboratory-based

experiment examining the neurological underpinnings of noise exposure; and a series of community engagement activities ranging from sound walks to podcasts.

MARKOS HONORED BY LYNN FIREFIGHTERS

LYNN - George Markos was unable to attend the Lynn Firefighters Local 739 Awards Banquet in April so the firefighters thoughtfully brought the award to him.

Lynn Fire Lt. Sean Martin, union president of Local 739, and his colleagues presented their 2019 “Community Member of the Year” Award to Markos in a special ceremony at his well-known Brothers Deli Restaurant on Market Street.

Martin spoke about why Markos was so deserving of this major award.

“George goes above and beyond for us and for the community and it’s just a fitting tribute to recognize his efforts and what he does for everybody,” said Martin. “George is a man who doesn’t look for accolades or seek recognition, but we want to let him know that we recognize what he does and we appreciate it.”

Martin said Local 739 holds its annual Firefighters Memorial Sunday Breakfast at Brothers Deli.

“George and his staff have been hosting the breakfast as long as I have been a firefighter – for 16 years now,” said Martin. “We pay our respects to firefighters who have gone before us, and George is part of that tribute.”

Markos said he was humbled to receive the award from the firefighters’ union.

“I’m shocked because they do so much for people’s every-day lives in Lynn and I can’t believe I deserve an award like this,” said Markos, who was in Greece with his family when the awards banquet was held. “I give a little and they give me so much back.”

Lynn vocalist Amanda Mena happened to be at Brothers Deli during the award presentation. Mena praised Markos for his community service, stating,

“Mr. Markos is a great part of the community. I’m a student at St. Mary’s High School and many of us come here and it’s a great spot to be together and celebrate our community. Mr. Markos definitely deserves this prestigious award and I congratulate him.”

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BOOK REVIEW

'THE TRUTHS WE HOLD – AN AMERICAN JOURNEY'

By KAMELA HARRIS
Reviewed By Bernie Kelly

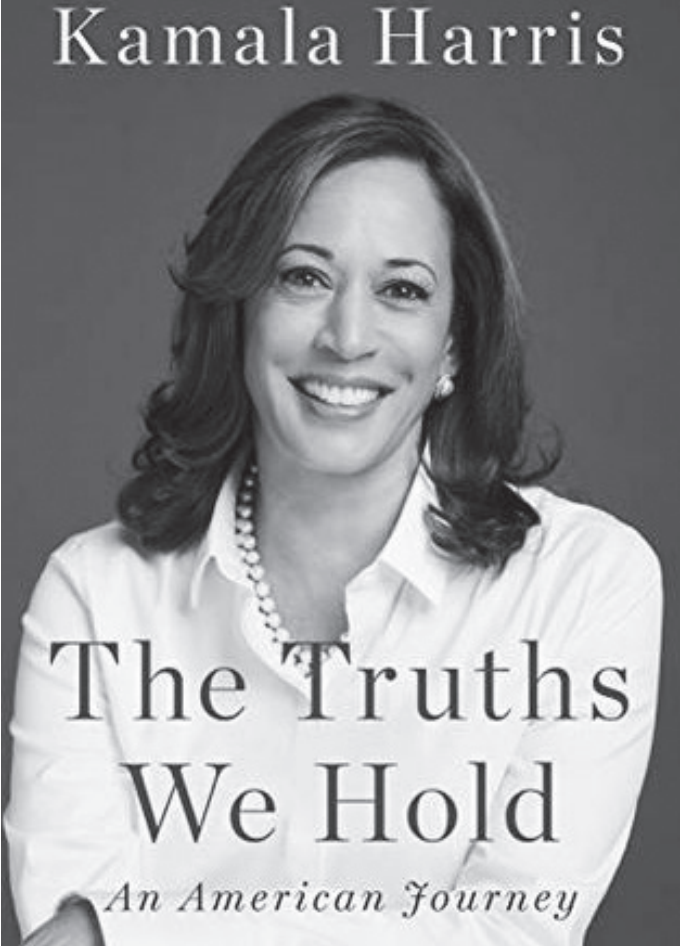
“The Truths we Hold” by Kamela Harris is an interesting and provocative view of the American scene as the author prepares to run for president. The book opens up with a brief family history. Her parents were divorced when she was very young and Ms. Harris idolized her mother, a native of India who was a well-established cancer researcher. Kamala’s mother managed to juggle this demanding job while raising her precocious daughter and her sister Maya. The girls were taught to apply themselves at school and a motivated Kamala excelled, attending Howard University as an undergrad and the University of California’s Hastings College of the Law.

After graduating, Ms. Harris became a lawyer and a prosecutor, working mostly with victims of crimes. She made a name for herself defending the less fortunate-

The most marginalized members of society. She was so moved by the plight of many of these down and out citizens that she decided to run for public office.

She was elected District Attorney of Alameda County and then District Attorney of San Francisco. Later: “As California’s Attorney General, Harris prosecuted transnational gangs, big banks, big oil, and for profit colleges, and fought against attacks on the Affordable Care Act.”

In 2016 Kamala Harris was elected to the U.S Senate, becoming only the second black woman to join that august body. Her victory was tempered by the ascension of Donald Trump to the presidency in the same election. She makes it clear in her account that she is not a big fan of Trump, but she makes no mention of her presidential ambitions in her book. It was only after the publication of



“the Truths we Hold” that she announced herself as a candidate for the top spot in the land.

Kamala Harris is definitely to the left of center, but it is entirely possible that the country could use a candidate of her political persuasion to take over the Oval Office. And while she is younger than some of the more established democratic contenders, her poise and presence could perhaps serve her well in the primaries. She is charismatic and seemingly fearless in her quest to attain an equal share for all.

This book is characterized by a shining intelligence and a robust fortitude. It carries a strong message-One to which we should all pay heed. Kamala Harris is a viable candidate-especially to those who have yet to experience the golden promise of the American dream. She makes no bones about her

program for social justice and for an end to the inequities. I was moved by the book, and I think readers will experience a similar thrill by their perusal. It is hard to say whether Ms. Harris will be able to overtake her party, to say nothing of appealing to a Republican base that seems devoted to Donald Trump, but we shall see. After all, Barack Obama was not given much of a shot when he began his run in 2008. Perhaps it will be the same for Ms. Harris.

Regardless of the way in which the political winds blow, the reader will be regaled by this book. Kamala Harris is a competent, efficient scribe. This is an enthralling read. Happy reading!

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NOT FADE AWAY

it was a dark day when the music died - in a sense- but Austin Price, who portrayed Johnny Cash at Greater Boston Stage Company’s production of “Million Dollar Quartet”- returns with his band, Not Fade Away, celebrating the music of Buddy Holley, Ritchie Valens, the

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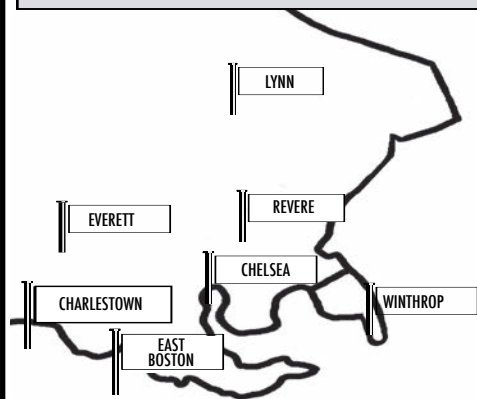
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PART TIME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LUNCH MONITOR POSITION-WINTHROP

The Gorman Fort Banks Elementary School is looking
for a lunch monitor to work 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. daily.
Qualified applicants will be willing to provide supportive
assistance as well as daily outdoor time to large
groups of students. Applicants must have at minimum
a high school degree and previous experience working
with early elementary students is preferred. This po-
sition calls for extreme confidentiality and will require
safety prevention training and compliance with all
district and state mandates. Interested applicants
may call the main office of the school at 617-846-5509.

OPEN POSITIONS IN THE TOWN

The Winthrop Department of Public Works is
seeking qualified applicants for several open
positions including laborer/truck drivers,
water and sewer technicians, equipment
operators, and maintenance personnel. All
positions offer advancement opportunities,
specialty license pay incentives, and paid
training. The Town of Winthrop is an equal
opportunity employer. Applications are
available on the Town's website. Completed
applications should be delivered to the Di-
rector of Public Works at 100 Kennedy Drive
or to the Human Resources Director at the
ground level of the Winthrop Town Hall,
1 Metcalf Sq., Winthrop, MA 02152

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
019-2019

Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachusetts
General Laws and
Chapter 17 of the Code
of the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Board
of Appeals will conduct a
public hearing on
Thursday, August 22,
2019, at or after 7:00
p.m. in the Joseph
Harvey Hearing Room,
Town Hall, Winthrop,
Massachusetts, 02152
upon the application of
Margaret Morris, seeking
a renewal for a Special
Permit for the purpose
of renting 3 bedroom(s)
and to operate as a legal
Bed and Breakfast/
Transient Lodging facility
from the Zoning Board
of Appeals in compliance
with Massachusetts
General Laws, Chapter
40A at the existing home
located at 2 Terrace Ave.,
Winthrop, MA 02152 in
accordance with Section
17.49 of the Town
of Winthrop's Zoning
By-Law, which permits
a bed and breakfast to
operate as an accessory
home occupation
use within a private
residence. It shall be
unlawful to conduct
a Bed & Breakfast/
Transient Lodging
accessory use without a
Special Permit granted
by the Zoning Board of
Appeals.

Aug. 8, 2019
Aug. 15, 2019
W

LEGAL NOTICE



PUBLIC HEARING DATE
OF SEPTEMBER 3, 2019
Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Section
2.9 (c) of the Code of
the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Town
Council will conduct a
Public Hearing on
Tuesday, September 3,
2019 at on or after
7:00 pm in the Harvey
Hearing Room That the
Town Council vote to
transfer \$25,000 from
the Town Council Reserve
for the Cost of Service
Study, Public Process on
Town's Water & Sewer
Rates
All documents, legally

accessible, pertaining
to this hearing(s) can
be viewed in the Town
Clerks Office, Room 5
and or the Council Clerk
Office, Room B3 during
normal business hours at
the Winthrop Town Hall.
Denise Quist
Council Clerk

8/15/19
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 31 Beal
Street, Winthrop, MA
02152

By virtue and in
execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given
by Nelson Rodriguez
and Katlyn Rodriguez
to Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc., as nominee for RBS
Citizens, N.A., and now
held by Citizens Bank,
N.A. f/k/a RBS Citizens,
N.A., said mortgage
dated January 27, 2012
and recorded in the
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book 49001,
Page 117, as affected
by a Loan Modification
dated March 7, 2018
and recorded in the
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book 59412,
Page 18; said mortgage
was assigned from
Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc., as nominee for
RBS Citizens, N.A. to
Citizens Bank, N.A.
f/k/a RBS Citizens, N.A.
by assignment dated
June 20, 2016 and
recorded with Suffolk
County Registry of
Deeds in Book 56332,
Page 44; for breach of
the conditions in said
mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing
the same will be sold at
Public Auction on August
28, 2019 at 12:00PM
Local Time upon the
premises, all and
singular the premises
described in said
mortgage, to wit:
Locus, in Winthrop,
Suffolk County,
Massachusetts.
The land with the
buildings thereon
situated in Winthrop,
Massachusetts, now
known as 31 Beal
Street, shown as Lot A
on a "Plan of Land in
Winthrop" dated June
4, 1935, R.F. Connor, C.E.
recorded with Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 5530, Page 274
and bound and described
as follows:

WESTERLY By Beal
Street, fifty (50') feet;
NORTHERLY By land
now or formerly of
George P. Brown and
Edith Brown, ninety-
seven and fifty one
hundredths (97.50')
feet;
EASTERLY By land
now or formerly of
Patrick W. Barry, fifty
(50') feet; and
SOUTHERLY By lot B on
said Plan ninety-seven
and fifty one hundreds
(97.50') feet;
The description of the
property contained in
the mortgage shall
control in the event of
a typographical error in
this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title
see deed dated January
26, 2012 and recorded
in the Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds in
Book 49001, Page 115.
TERMS OF SALE: Said
mortgage shall be sold
and conveyed subject to
all liens, encumbrances,
unpaid taxes, tax titles,
municipal liens and
assessments, if any,
which take precedence
over the said mortgage
above described.
FIVE THOUSAND
(\$5,000.00) Dollars of
the purchase price must
be paid in cash, certified
check, bank treasurer's
or cashier's check at the
time and place of the
sale by the purchaser.
The balance of the
purchase price shall be
paid in cash, certified
check, bank treasurer's
or cashier's check within
thirty (30) days after the
date of sale.

Other terms to be
announced at the sale.
Brock & Scott, PLLC
1080 Main Street, Suite
200
Pawtucket, RI 02860
Attorney for Citizens
Bank, N.A. f/k/a RBS
Citizens, N.A.
Present Holder of the
Mortgage
401-217-8701
8/01/19, 8/08/19,
8/15/19
W

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in
execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a
certain Mortgage given
by Banafsheh Entemam
to Wells Fargo Bank,
N.A., dated August 12,
2011 and recorded
with the Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds at
Book 48260, Page 294,

subsequently assigned to
MTGLQ Investors, LP by
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
by assignment recorded
in said Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds at
Book 53677, Page 31,
subsequently assigned
to Wilmington Trust,
National Association, not
in its individual capacity,
but solely as trustee for
MFRA Trust 2015-1 by
MTGLQ Investors LP by
assignment recorded in
said Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds at
Book 55528, Page
139 for breach of the
conditions of said
Mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing
same will be sold at
Public Auction at 10:00
AM on September 5,
2019 at 142 Washington
Avenue, Winthrop, MA,
all and singular the
premises described in
said Mortgage, to wit:
Certain real estate
situated in Winthrop, in
the County of Suffolk,
with the buildings
thereon described as
follows: Parcel I contains
8,413 square feet of
land and is shown as
Lots 9 and 10 on a plan
recorded with Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 1618, Page
499. Parcel II contains
4,286 square feet of
land and is shown as
Lot 8 on said plan.
Reference to said plan is
hereby made for a more
particular description of
the premises.

The premises are to
be sold subject to and
with the benefit of all
easements, restrictions,
encroachments, building
and zoning laws, liens,
unpaid taxes, tax titles,
water bills, municipal
liens and assessments,
rights of tenants and
parties in possession,
and attorney's fees and
costs.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE
THOUSAND DOLLARS
AND 00 CENTS
(\$5,000.00) in the form
of a certified check,
bank treasurer's check
or money order will be
required to be delivered
at or before the time
the bid is offered. The
successful bidder will be
required to execute a
Foreclosure Sale
Agreement immediately
after the close of the
bidding. The balance of
the purchase price shall
be paid within thirty
(30) days from the sale
date in the form of a
certified check, bank

treasurer's check or
other check satisfactory
to Mortgagee's attorney.
The Mortgagee reserves
the right to bid at the
sale, to reject any and
all bids, to continue the
sale of the sale by written
or oral announcement
made before or during
the foreclosure sale.
If the sale is set aside
for any reason, the
Purchaser at the sale
shall be entitled only to
a return of the deposit
paid. The purchaser shall
have no further recourse
against the Mortgagor,
the Mortgagee or the
Mortgagee's attorney.
The description of the
premises contained in
said mortgage shall
control in the event of an
error in this publication.
TIME WILL BE OF THE
ESSENCE.
Other terms, if any, to be
announced at the sale.
Wilmington Trust,
National Association, not
in its individual capacity,
but solely as trustee for
MFRA Trust 2015-1
Present Holder of said
Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLAND PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
15-013153

8/15/19, 8/22/19,
8/29/19
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION
Docket No.
SU19PT684EA
Estate of:
Carter S.
Bibbey
Date of Death:
06/14/2019
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal
Probate of Will with
Appointment of Personal
Representative has been
filed by Jerome Kelly of
Winthrop, MA requesting
that the Court enter a
formal Decree and Order
and for such other relief
as requested in the
Petition.
The Petitioner requests
that: Jerome Kelly of
Winthrop, MA be

appointed as Personal
Representative(s) of
said estate to serve
Without Surety on the
bond in an unsupervised
administration.
IMPORTANT
NOTICE

You have the right
to obtain a copy of the
Petition from the
Petitioner or at the
Court. You have a
right to object to this
proceeding. To do so,
you or your attorney
must file a written
appearance and
objection at this Court
before: 10:00 a.m.
on the return day of
09/17/2019.
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 day, action
may be taken without
further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)
A Personal
Representative appointed
under the MUPC in an
unsupervised
administration is not
required to file an
inventory or annual
accounts with the Court.
Persons interested in
the estate are entitled
to notice regarding the
administration directly
from the Personal
Representative and may
petition the Court in
any matter relating
to the estate, including
the distribution of
assets and expenses of
administration.
Interested parties are
entitled to petition
the Court to institute
formal proceedings and
to obtain orders
terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal
Representatives appointed
under informal procedure.
A copy of the Petition
and Will, if any, can

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE
Docket No.
SU19PT025EA
Estate of:
John A. Cimino
Date of Death:
January 16, 2019
To all persons interested
in the above captioned
estate by Petition of
Petitioner Nanci I. St.
George of Winthrop, MA
A Will has been admitted
to informal probate.
Nanci I. St. George of
Winthrop, MA has been
informally appointed as
the Personal
Representative of the
estate to serve without
surety on the bond.
The estate is being
administered under
informal 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 interested
parties are entitled to
notice regarding the
administration from the
Personal Representative
and can petition the
Court in any matter
relating to the estate,
including distribution of
assets and expenses of
administration.
Interested parties are
entitled to petition
the Court to institute
formal proceedings and
to obtain orders
terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal
Representatives appointed
under informal procedure.
A copy of the Petition
and Will, if any, can

be obtained from the
Petitioner.

8/15/19
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 700 Governors
Road, Winthrop,
Massachusetts

By virtue and in
execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given
by David MacPhail to
Washington Mutual
Bank, FA, said mortgage
dated November 10,
2005, and recorded in
the Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds, in
Book 38566 at Page
139 and now held by
U.S. Bank National
Association, not in its
individual capacity but
solely as trustee for
the RMAC Trust, Series
2016-CTT by virtue of
an assignment from
JPMorgan Chase Bank,
National Association
to U.S. Bank National
Association, not in its
individual capacity but
solely as trustee for the
RMAC Trust, Series 2016-
CTT dated June 6, 2017
and recorded in Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 58488, Page
18, previously assigned
by The Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation,
a Corporation Organized
and Existing Under
an Act of Congress
(FDIC) and Acting in its
Receivership Capacity as
Receiver of Washington
Mutual Bank F/K/A
Washington Mutual
Bank, FA to JPMorgan
Chase Bank, National
Association by virtue of
an assignment dated
August 10, 2016 and
recorded in Suffolk
County Registry of
Deeds in Book 56608,
Page 220 for breach of
the conditions in said
mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing

the same, will be sold
at Public Auction on
September 6, 2019 at
1:00 PM Local Time
upon the premises
directly in front of the
building containing said
unit, all and singular the
premises described in
said mortgage, to wit:
Property Address: 700
Governor's, Winthrop,
MA 02152
Unit No. 700-37 in
the Governor's Park
Condominium created by
Master Deed dated July
10, 1986, recorded with
the Suffolk Registry of
Deeds in Book 12658,
Page 189.

The post office address is
700-37 Governor's Park,
Winthrop, Massachusetts.
The Unit is laid out as
shown on plan, which
plan is a copy of a
portion of the plans filed
with said Master Deed
and to which is affixed
a verified statement in
the form provided in
M.G.L. Chapter 183A,
Section 9. It is subject
to and with the benefit
of obligations, restrictions,
rights and liabilities
contained in General
Laws, Chapter 183A, the
Master Deed and the
By-Laws filed therewith.
The unit has the benefit
of and is subject to the
provisions of G.L.C.,
183A, relating to
condominiums, as that
statute is written as of
the date hereof, Master
Deed and By-Laws
referred to above and
any By-laws and ruled
and regulations from
time to time adopted
thereunder, and all other
matters of recorded
stated or referred to
in the Master Deed as
completely as if each
were fully set forth
herein all as the same,
from time to time,
may have or shall be
amended.
The description of the
property that appears
in the mortgage to
be foreclosed shall
control in the event of

a typographical error in
this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title
see deed dated January
21, 2003, and recorded
in Book 30394 at Page
236 with the Suffolk
County Registry of
Deeds.

Said Unit will be
conveyed together
with an undivided
percentage interest in
the Common Elements
of said Condominium
appurtenant to said
Unit and together
with all rights,
easements, covenants
and agreements as
contained and referred
to in the Declaration
of Condominium, as
amended.

TERMS OF SALE: Said
premises will be sold
and conveyed subject to
all liens, encumbrances,
unpaid taxes, tax titles,
municipal liens and
assessments, if any,
which take precedence
over the said mortgage
above described.

FIVE THOUSAND
(\$5,000.00) Dollars of
the purchase price must
be paid by a certified
check, bank treasurer's
or cashier's check at the
time and place of the
sale by the purchaser.
The balance of the
purchase price shall be
paid in cash, certified
check, bank treasurer's
or cashier's check within
sixty (60) days after the
date of sale.

Other terms to be
announced at the sale.
BENNETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for U.S. Bank
National Association, not
in its individual capacity
but solely as trustee for
the RMAC Trust, Series
2016-CTT
Present Holder of the
Mortgage
(860) 677-2868

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WINTHROP IMPROVEMENT & HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION CAR SHOW

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Once again the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) put on a fantastic car show at Ingleside Park this past Saturday. There were classics, antiques and a fun little roadster.



A true four-barrel carburetor.



Rows of eye catching cars filled Ingleside Park.



Joe Gioioso sits by the back bumper of his 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger.



With the red hood up it looked like Jim Boland and Bob Benjaminsen were being eaten by a shark.



Tom TTP with his 1966 Chevy C-10 Pick-Up.



A 1929 Model A Ford owned by George Bolster. Shown right, young Jake Frazier, who brought along his own collectible car.



Councilor Rich Ferrino and his 1975 Triumph Spitfire.



George Bolster in his red 1963 Cadillac convertible.



Photographer's favorite: Gary Ward and his 1964 Chevy Corvette Convertible.

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Better
Bus
Project

TOGETHER, WE'RE
MAKING BUSES BETTER.

Changes may be coming to your bus route on
September 1, 2019.

To find out which routes have been changed or improved as a result of the Better Bus Project, please call **617-222-3200** or visit **mbta.com/betterbus**



SEPTEMBER 1 ROUTE CHANGES

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Massachusetts Bay
Transportation Authority