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**GET TO KNOW
YOUR LOCAL
EXPERTS AT CHRE**

WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

50 CENTS

**THURSDAY,
July 26, 2018**

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INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

SUNDAY MORNING STREETBALL HOCKEY FOR ADULTS

New adult summer pick-up street hockey at Ingleside Park in Winthrop. Early Sunday mornings through Sept. 2 Early start: 8 –10 a.m. Maximum three goalies and 16 runners.

All adults 18+ over welcome. Mouth guard, shin pads, eyewear recommended but not necessary. Games and players confirmed on Saturdays. Weather postponements by 7 a.m. Sunday if necessary. The easiest way to register to play is via Meetup.com. Simply search Winthrop Summer Hockey, become a Meetup member and sign up each week you want to play until maximum number is reached. Notifications automatically go to all members with game status and updates. For more information contact Bob Snyder at rmsnyder@msn.com.

LOOK AHEAD ON WINTHROP SHORE DRIVE

The following work items are ongoing along Winthrop Shore Drive until July 27. You can expect to see these activities continue over the next two weeks.

• Installation of curb and sidewalk on the residential side:

• The work will continue to progress to the north.

• When the concrete is being poured, access to the houses

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3

WIHA SUMMER CONCERT



Andrea Filocamo Cataldo, Chris Murphy, and Kim Filocamo at the Concert on Lawn last Wednesday, July 18, at the Deane Winthrop House. The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) sponsors the annual concerts, which have grown to be a very popular summer activity. See more photos on Page 8.

PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Gallivan selected as curriculum director

By Kate Anslinger

Saugus resident, Lori Gallivan, has been selected as the executive director of curriculum, instruction and accountability for the Winthrop Public School district.

Gallivan, who officially started the position on July 1 has a strong history in education, including 22 years of both teaching and administrative roles.

Born and raised in Easthampton, Gallivan ventured to the eastern part of the state in 1997. She began her teaching career in Lynn at Marshall Middle School and later taught history at the Alternative High School. She landed her first administrative position in Newburyport as the assistant principal of the middle school, following a position as the principal of the Edward G. Molin Elementary School. For the past four years she has been the curriculum director of Saugus Public Schools, after spending three years as the principal of the Lynnhurst Elementary School in Saugus.

"I'm really excited about getting to know the communi-



ty," said Gallivan, who is honored to be working alongside Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard.

Gallivan plans to spend her first year as curriculum director getting to know the teachers in the district and assess what is working and what needs to be re-evaluated. As a firm believer in professional development, she hopes to provide the tools that teachers need to get and stay ahead in the classroom.

"The teachers are the ones delivering the lessons and they see the spark in the kids' eyes when they learn something, so they know what is

working and what is not. I want to make sure the teachers have the tools, so the students can utilize them in a way that makes sense," she said.

Gallivan believes strongly that the classroom has transitioned from being a place where the teacher is a direct instructor to a place where the teacher is a facilitator, guiding the students and allowing them to make meaning for themselves.

"Students need to be able to collaborate and communicate while thinking critically. They need to be able to find their mistakes in their work and decipher ways to correct them," she said.

She plans to immerse herself in the course content of both the middle school and high school and learn from the teachers what drives energy and excitement in the classroom.

"Course development comes from the teachers who are there to witness student engagement. I'm excited to get to know all the teachers in the district and find out what both the teachers and students are passionate about in the classroom."

Check out the Revere Beach Sand Sculpting Festival sculptures on Page 12

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

We want to Thank Our Customers for their continued support during construction which will make our sidewalks better and more safe!

See our Ad in Sports, Page 9
www.winthropmktplace.com • 35 Revere St. Winthrop

NORTHEAST OIL DELIVERY 781-286-2602
\$2.45 Per Gallon
• 100 Gal. Minimum • 24 Hour Service
CALL FOR DAILY LOW PRICE

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Oversized 2 Fam, 2 Levels, 4 Brs 2 1/2 Baths for owner. Custom renovation, 2 Car garage, Overlooks golf course! Reduced to Sell!



WINTHROP OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2PM

137 BARTLETT ST Spacious 2 Fam, 6-6mns, Grand Foyer and Incredible woodwork throughout. Lots of updates, 2 fireplaces! 2 car garage and sits on a large lot! \$799K



EAST BOSTON - ORIENT HEIGHTS

Brand new 5 rm, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath Townhome! High end finishes, Bosch Appl, Quartz Counters, Private Patio, 2 Car Parking, Easy walk to T! V. convenient to Boston! #95B \$699K



EAST BOSTON BOARDMAN ST RESIDENCES 19 UNITS BRAND NEW!
1 Brs start at \$499,900 2 Brs start at \$599,900 3 Brs start at \$699,900 All have garage parking. Must be seen!

WINTHROP Four Units, Three level townhouse style, 3 Brs each in 6 rooms! Sep. Utils, Full basement, Plus lots of parking! Ideal to live in or convert! #88W \$1,600,000

7-26 W

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EAST BOSTON- JEFFRIES POINT OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2PM

156 PORTER #117

Spacious loft, marble counters, SS Appl, H/W Floors, Plus comes with rarely available Outdoor patio! Has parking too! Steps to T, Greenway, and Waterfront

CHELSEA

New to Market, 2Br 1 1/2 Bath Townhome, Pricing plus semi-finished basement w 1/2 bath, H/W Floors, Low Condo Fees! Very Convenient. Priced to Sell #250 \$279,900

WINTHROP - COMMERCIAL

Rarely available, Winthrop Center, lots of space, Ideal for office, salon, retail, good for end user plus rental!

#44W Asking \$599K

WINTHROP

Fabulous views from this 4Br 3 bath home on a lg lot. Updated kitchen, F.P.S., H/W Floors. Plus in-law suite. Must see to appreciate! #156S \$990K

WINTHROP

Highlands, Fabulous views from this 4Br 3

bath home on a lg lot. Updated kitchen, F.P.S.,

H/W Floors. Plus in-law suite. Must see to

appreciate! #156S \$990K

WINTHROP

Just listed! 2 Br, 1 Bath Condo, Open Concept,

Great to start or invest! 2 Car parking!

Won't Last! \$205,000

Fire chief readies for new building feasibility study

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Nobody denies the town of Winthrop needs a new fire and police station, and now the fire chief has the funds to have a needs assessment done for both fire and police.

"The question is not do we need a station, but where to put it," said Fire Chief Paul Flanagan, adding the study will show whether they need to have two buildings or one. "Our goal is to have everyone in one fire house."

Current station on Pauline Street was built in 1887 for approximately \$10,000 and cannot accommodate today's modern fire trucks, especially when other communities supply Winthrop with mutual aid. The beach fire house on Shirley Street was built in 1904 for \$12,000.

Back then firefighters ran horses with steam engines and coverage of the town depended on the strength of the horse.

"They did get their monies worth out of them," Flanagan said, adding that the biggest improvements made to the station were concrete floors. "When we order new equipment we can't order anything over 9 feet, 4-inches. Most trucks now are 10 feet high so that presents a problem."

If Winthrop did decide to do a public safety facility it

would be one building for the fire station and the police department. One of the closest towns to do this is Saugus.

If a new station was built in the center of town, the longest run would be about a mile.

Initially \$25,000 was ap-

propriated by former Town Manager James McKenna just

for a feasibility study to be conducted. When this request went out to bid five firms re-

sponded with the lowest bid

of \$46,000 by K&B architec-

tural firm.

"We're probably going

to find out that a combined

building with a training room

and possibly a public meeting

room in it. We're also talking

about a private bay for the

ambulance, which could be

up to \$60,000 in rent to help

pay the debt on it," Flanagan said.

"In the future fire de-

partments we will all be run-

ning our own ambulance."

Where could a public facility

building be placed? There is

the old middle school site on

Pauline Street. "We're not in

any competition with anyone

trying develop the site," Flana-

gan said. "We want what's

best for Winthrop, but we also

don't want to rule out a public

safety building could be best."

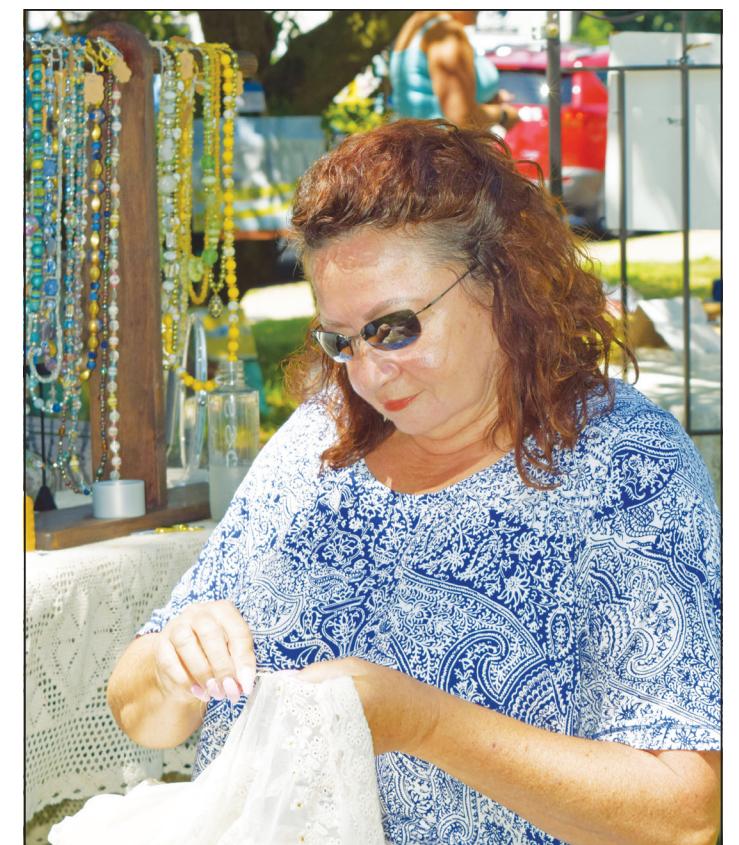
Putting the station in any

other part of town could end

up with some real estate deals

being needed, Flanagan said.

ART IN THE PARK



Phyllis Davis Hargreaves detailing lace eyelets with gold thread during the July 21 Art in the Park event at Crest Avenue Park. The Winthrop Art Association sponsored the event. See more photos on page 16.

PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Monday, July 16

Officer off with disabled motor vehicle at Brookfield and Lincoln Street. A woman and her two children. Vehicle is legally parked and owner is going to make arrangements to have AAA come and pick it up.

Caller reports finding a child's bike in the area of Veterans Road. He will bring the bike to the station for safe keeping. Bike has been retrieved and will be brought back to the station and logged.

Investigating screaming coming from the middle school area. Nothing showing and spoke to staff and students working on a project there.

A gentleman came to the station to report that someone had tried to scam him out of money. The new scam is a person attempting to purchase items on the Internet yard sales offering a check for more money to hold the item, and then requesting the person cash the check and send the person the difference. The people are not local and residents need to be vigilant for these scams.

Officer attempted to serve paper work from the Registry to subject on Shirley Street. Paperwork was delivered.

Party in an Amazon truck would like to report a road rage incident. He is located on the side of the police station.

Caller stated there is a white VW Passat at the tennis court and has been parked there for about 10 days or more and has not moved. All units tied up. 91 reports vehicle is legally parked in a municipal lot and the owner lives nearby on Bowdoin Street..

Officer attempted to serve warrant to subject on Pleasant Street.

91 reports male party stumbling around the area of Shirley Street. 91 requested medical. 93 on the scene. Units report the subject has been checked out and cleared by medical. Units report male party is homeless and they will be giving him a courtesy ride to the train station. Party will be going to a shelter in Boston.

Caller on Franklin Street states that 94C activity in a dark blue Ford F150. Male and female. Driver is outside the vehicle walking his dog. Older male, white T-shirt, blue jeans walking a yellow Lab. Caller states that she sees them all the time. Units diverted to assist fire with a medical. Units report vehicle left prior to their arrival.

Male carrier reports that he found two out-of-state licenses in the mail box at Governors Park. He will take care of the mail return.

Caller at Governors Park states that her neighbor came to her apartment and yelled at her for tapping on the ceiling with a broomstick because they were being noisy. Caller now feels threatened. Security is now on the scene.

Party on Revere Street states that she was beating up her boyfriend and she just left the scene in a brown Ford going towards the Heights. Black female in short black dress. Boyfriend left in a dark vehicle. 91 searched the area

of Main Street towards the Heights and nothing found. 91 reports he spoke with the caller and no injuries were seen. Both individuals left separately and no crime.

Tuesday, July 17

Caller report there is a man on the beach at the opening of Shore and Cutler. Caller thinks he is unconscious as she watched him for 10 minutes and he has not moved. Officer reports party has been sent on his way. State was canceled.

Assisted fire with motor vehicle fire in parking lot on Revere Street. Units report no motor vehicle fire, no occupants inside vehicle. G&J Towing called and a taxi was called for the driver of the vehicle.

Report of a baby duckling stuck in the sewer on Deer Island walkway near utility shed. This was second call on this issue. Officer stated that he did get in touch with ACO and they will be attempting to contact MWRA. Also notified State Police and they will send a cruiser to check on the duckling.

Party on Main Street reporting old boss is at his house trying to fight him. He will not open the door. Caller reports he did have a gun charge in the past. Officer reports this is a civil matter between two parties. Verbal in nature and officers will be standing by while both parties exchange what needs to be exchanged. All things have been exchanged and both parties are happy with the outcome. They were also advised of their rights.

Suspicious activity on Grovers Avenue. Female sent to Whidden voluntarily via Action EMS.

Caller on Banks Street reports that the street is flooded and with the cars driving by it is pushing water into his house. Party spoke to the chief and the chief stated that they will be out to shut down the street. DPW en route to Banks and Morton streets to block off with saw horses to divert the traffic per Alpha 1. 93 reports DPW on the scene and the water has receded. Emergency vehicles can get by. Services were rendered.

Neighbor on Cottage Park Road noticed that there is a broken window on the first floor. There is glass residue on the floor and the building is not supposed to be occupied. Two contacts were called listed to this address. First-party phone number is no good and the second phone number left a message. Units report that the window in question is not the second floor due to storm related weather. Units clear rest of the business is secure. Just the needs of the owner to clean up the glass and secure the window. Units report coming off the area. If the building owner is unable to respond, will have to call DPW to have the glass cleaned up.

Caller on Siren Street reports receiving harassing phone calls from a known acquaintance. Units will patrol area during the evening in case the acquaintance comes to the area causing any further

problems.

Caller at Pond Street states that at the end of the carport, a dark Jeep or SUV with people sitting inside. Units clear, parties sent on their way.

Report that Franklin Street is flooded and cars keep driving by. 93 requests Charlie 1 to contact DPW as roadway is completely flooded. DPW enroute.

Multiple calls of flooding around town. Circuit Rod, Franklin Street, Washington Avenue. DPW notified. W93 also reporting some residents on Franklin Street without water. Possible water main break. DPW reports no break, but they will check it out as party still has no water.

Caller on Jefferson Street states that multiple calls getting stuck in the water and yelling at each other. Units are clear, nothing showing. The cars and people left prior to their arrival.

Report of a sewer cover off across from Halford Beach. 93 reports locating the manhole at Nahant by Halford Beach. DPW arrived and replaced the manhole cover.

Caller on Shirley Street stated that a sewer cover was lifted and damaged his vehicle. 91 reports the manhole cover is missing and unable to locate it. DPW replaced the manhole cover.

Wednesday, July 18

Female party on Putnam Street reports that her mother attempted to run her over and threw a hot coffee at her. Female party reports that she will leave if her taxi arrives first. States that she has to be at Logan Airport by noon. When female party was called back, she stated that she left and she would come into the station later tonight. Very uncooperative.

An elderly male party on Hale Avenue would like to speak to an officer about an ongoing neighbor problem. Unit spoke to reporter regarding boundaries at residences and made suggestions. Caller was happy and unit cleared.

Party came to the station after being released from medical looking for keys to her home. We have no keys and a check with fire and Action and they do not have any keys. We reached out to the estranged family who will bring a key to the station in a few hours. Housing was contacted and they will assist the resident tomorrow. We will contact the Red Cross for temporary housing. Red Cross called back and they will send a team to assist. Party sent by husband who brought a set of keys to station for resident to enter house to pick up her belongings.

Caller states that her son is being harassed by another child at the park basketball court. Calling party's sister is on the scene. 93 advised parents of how to go about the situation. Advised both groups of children to stay away from each other. Also will advise SRO about ongoing issue.

DCF came to the station to request an officer stand by while they do a well being check on subject at Governors Park. Units states no answer at

residence.

94 assisting fire with a party on Palmyra Street into a uninhabitable house to retrieve some belongings.

Party from Siren Street came into the station to report that another female has been texting her that she was going to beat her up. She also came by her house today and pushed her way into her home when she answered the door. She will be going to the court tomorrow to seek a harassment order. She will call if she shows up again.

Thursday, July 19

Caller on Veterans Road states that there is a black male walking around the parking lot acting "suspicious". Says he keeps going in and out of a white pickup truck with a lot of things in the back. Possibly doing 94C. Officers spoke to the subject who is known to them. Male was looking for scrap metal and his vehicle stalled. He is attempting to get it started. All this checks out.

Motor vehicle parked in handicap spot on Woodside Avenue. Vehicle moved prior to unit's arrival.

Caller on Walden Street states that a female party with a large dog is throwing trash from her windows of her vehicle. Units responding to Bowdoin Street to speak to the individual. Units report parties got into a fight last night and male party took the keys with him. 93 going off to Bowdoin. 91 going back to motor vehicle and 93 will remain at residence. Units off at Thornton Park attempting to make contact with the individual to move the vehicle. Units will stay in the area.

Female party on Shirley street states that someone stole her bikes. Unit spoke to reporter and she states that her bike was stolen off her porch early this morning. Red Geordano bike approximate cost \$500. Report to follow.

Identifying three juveniles doing suspicious activity at cemetery. Units heading to headquarters to contact the parents.

Parks and Recreation director reports vandalism to the tennis courts at Coughlin Park. Units report marking with spray paint to tennis court and basketball court.

Party on Summit Avenue came into the station to request an officer to stand by while she picks up some belongings at her home as she is frightened that her boyfriend might be aggressive towards her when she attempts to leave.

Caller on Shirley Street states that when he came home and window in the house was smashed. Would like an officer to come by. Units report damage to the widow was from the golf course. Homeowner will speak to the golf course about the damage.

Caller state there are four-five kids in the old middle school. 92 confirmed opened window on the first floor. Kids are running out of the building on the right side when they saw the officers were on the scene.

Party on River Road came in to report that Amazon states

they had a package delivered to him on July 6 which was left at his front door. He never received the package. His front door camera did to show it being delivered. It was either never delivered or was stolen. It contained a dehumidifier worth \$250.

Resident's sister called from Willow Road and stating that her sister called and said someone shot through her window or possibly threw a rock. Unit 94 stated it was a rock that went through the window. He has the time and will do a report.

Caller on Palmyra Street states there is a female party having a fire in the backyard. She is not supposed to be there. The house is uninhabitable. This female party owns the home and was told earlier that she could sleep in the back yard. No dispatch required.

Party states there is man in the bushes at Main and Walden Street. Unsure if the man is sleeping. Unit 93 will be giving the male party a ride to the train station.

Friday, July 20

Report of a male inside a dark SUV screaming on Beacon Street. Unit searched the area to see if he can locate the vehicle. Area search negative.

Report of a white male throwing rocks at windows on Bellevue Avenue. Caller stated that her daughter lives on the second floor. Caller is on the third floor. Units spoke to the male party who stated he was trying to wake up his friend who has an appointment in 45 minutes and is not answering the phone. Male party will be leaving the area.

Attempted to serve summons to subject on Winthrop Street. No serve made as no one was home.

Boston called in a 911 hangup from Trident Avenue. Several call backs made by Boston went unanswered. It was a verbal argument between parents and daughter.

Caller on Woodside Avenue stated a bunch of kids outside talking loud causing a disturbance. Parties left before officer's arrival.

Three or four kids hanging out in the park near the tennis court at Governors Park, possibly drunk. There is a vehicle on the scene. Group was two people outside the residence having a smoke.

Caller on Shore Drive reports a group of kids outside being loud causing a disturbance. Possibly drinking. Group of adults. They are heading in for the night. Peace was restored.

Caller wants a well-being check on her daughter whom she believes is in the Governors Park area and may be with a resident there. Checked two addresses and unable to locate the party.

Caller on Faun Bar Avenue reports there is loud music. Six men and women out front. Caller called back to state police that the group has moved into the house. Units clear and peace was restored.

Party on Washington Avenue reports there are two males in a dark colored BMW. Units clear, no crime, nothing going on. Two males in a car talking.

Report of a possible fight on the second floor on Shore Drive. Medical requested. One in custody. Arrest was made.

Saturday, July 21

A neighbor is making verbal threats on Sea Foam Avenue. Blaming reporter for breaking a camera. It was a verbal altercation between two neighbors. All parties advised of their rights.

A loud party in the grass area on Shirley Street. Units went around the area twice. Nothing showing.

Units went back to the area and located the group at Coughlin Park. Music was shut off and individual sent on his way.

Caller on Shore Drive reports that all four of her tires were slashed.

Party at Seal Harbor Road reports that a handicap placard was stolen from his motor vehicle. Party called back to state that he found the placard in his driveway.

911 hangup on Woodside Park. Yelling in the background. Heard one female state, "Get out of this house now". I called back and someone hung up again. It was a verbal argument between parents and daughter.

Loud music reported on Hillside Avenue. Unit spoke to one male party outside with a small boombox. The music was not loud.

Motor vehicle accident hit and run on Main Street. Report to follow.

Male and female possibly doing 94C activity on Franklin Street. Unit spoke with both parties. They are homeless and move to different sites throughout the town.

Sunday, July 22

Caller at the Public Landing reports possible fight there. Verbal between parties and the parties were gone before officer's arrival.

Caller on Woodside Avenue stated a bunch of kids outside talking loud causing a disturbance. Parties left before officer's arrival.

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Party on Washington Avenue reports there are two males in a dark colored BMW. Units clear, no crime, nothing going on. Two males in a car talking.

BID REQUEST

The following is a public notice: CAPIC is seeking suppliers to provide the following equipment:

- Nine (9) Lenovo ThinkCentre M710 Tiny PC's, manufacturer part # 10MR0004US.
- Nineteen (19) 27" 1080p LCD Monitors with DisplayPort support.

Question about the bid may be directed to Scott Renton, Director of Information Technology at (617) 884-6130 Extension 137.

SEALED bids MUST be delivered to: CAPIC

Attn: IT Head Start Purchase

100 Everett Avenue, Unit 14, Chelsea, MA 02150

No Later than 4:30 pm Thursday August 2, 2018.
Bids will be opened and the winning bidder notified on August 3, 2018 at 9:00 am.

CALL GEORGE BARKER

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Good Brothers Dodge

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781-331-8300

**WINTHROP MARKETPLACE****CREAMY BLUEBERRY PIE****INGREDIENTS:**

- 3 cups fresh blueberries
- 1 (9 inch) deep dish pie crust
- For the Custard:
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Place the blueberries in the pastry shell and set aside.
2. Combine 1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup flour, and salt. Add eggs and sour cream, stirring until blended. Pour the sour cream custard over the blueberries.
3. In another bowl, combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup flour. Cut in the butter with pastry blender until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle the topping over the sour cream mixture and berries in the pie shell.
4. Bake in the preheated oven for 50 to 55 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack.

35 REVERE ST., WINTHROP (617)846-6880

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

es over wet concrete will be limited. Vehicles will not be able to travel over concrete to driveways until the concrete sets. Workers will try to place boards over the wet concrete for pedestrian access.

- Flyers will be placed in doors as the work approaches to let residents know when the sidewalk work is anticipated at their house.

- Other work includes grouting of the granite block seawall across from Beach Road.

- Detours and setups will be in place during working hours.

- Police will be on site to help manage traffic.

Work hours:

- 6 - 7 a.m. for setups and detours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for construction and

- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for safety breakdown of setups and any patching or a need to make the roadway safe for the travelling public during the down time.

New granite curb has been installed and the gravel base is ready for the new concrete sidewalk to be poured.

New concrete sidewalk

Traffic and Parking restrictions will remain in place as posted to allow for construction activities.

Questions or concerns about the project should be directed to DCR Resident Engineer James Caputo, at the DCR trailer behind the DCR bathhouse on Winthrop Shore Drive, by visit or phone (617-846-1489) during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. In case of an emergency, contact 911 or DCR's 24/7 emergency hotline at the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency at 508-820-1428.

PURPLE HEART DAY IS AUGUST 7TH

There are so many days of remembrance on the calendar its no wonder many can be forgotten. Our Auxiliary has chosen Purple Heart Day August 7th as our date of remembrance. Each year Auxiliary VFW Post 6712 shall try its best to Honor community recipients on this very day with a simple message of appreciation, a warm meal and a thank

you. This by NO means compares to the sacrifices a veteran gives to our country.

The Beachmont Auxiliary/ VFW 6712 shall honor local purple heart recipients on Purple Heart Day. We will host an Italian style dinner on Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The Purple Heart recipient and one invited guest are Free. Those who wish to attend please purchase tickets at the VFW at \$10 each be sure to write your numbered tickets and your Purple Heart friends name in book for seating arrangements. Community Donations are also welcomed to Sponsor the cost of Purple Heart recipient dinner.

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TIPS FOR THE EFFECTIVE USE OF SANDBAGS

In response to the possibility of severe weather in your area, the Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH) is the country's leading consumer advocate for strengthening homes and safeguarding families from natural and man-made disasters. The FLASH partnership includes more than 100 innovative and diverse organizations that share a vision of making America a more disaster-resilient nation including: BASF Corporation, FEMA, Florida Division of Emergency Management, The Home Depot, Huber Engineered Woods, International Code Council, National Weather Service, Portland Cement Association, Simpson Strong-Tie, State Farm, and USAA.

In 2008, FLASH, and Disney opened the interactive weather experience StormStruck: A Tale of Two Homes, in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Learn more about FLASH and access free consumer resources by visiting www.flash.org, calling toll-free (877) 221-SAFE (7233), following @federalalliance on Twitter, Facebook.com/federalalliance, and the FLASH blog – Protect Your Home in a FLASH.

Filling:

Fill sandbags one-half full.

Use sand if readily available, otherwise, use local soil.

Fold top of sandbag down and rest bag on its folded top.

Placing:

Take care in stacking sandbags.

Limit placement to three layers, unless stacked up against a building or sandbags are placed in a pyramid.

Tamp each sandbag into place, completing each layer prior to starting the next layer.

Clear a path between buildings for debris flow.

Lay a plastic sheet in between the building and the bags to control the flow and prevent water from seeping into sliding glass doors.

Limitations:

Sandbags will not seal out water.

Sandbags deteriorate when exposed to continued wetting and drying for several months. If bags are placed too early, they may not be effective when needed.

Sandbags are for small water flow protection – up to two feet. Protection from larger flow requires a more permanent flood prevention system.

Wet sandbags are very heavy and caution should be used to avoid injury.

Consult your local environmental protection department before disposing of used sandbags. Sandbags exposed to contaminated floodwaters may pose an environmental hazard and require special handling.

For more information on protecting your home from flood visit www.flash.org.

The nonprofit Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH) is the country's leading consumer advocate for strengthening homes and safeguarding families from natural and man-made disasters. The FLASH partnership includes more than 100 innovative and diverse organizations that share a vision of making America a more disaster-resilient nation including: BASF Corporation, FEMA, Florida Division of Emergency Management, The Home Depot, Huber Engineered Woods, International Code Council, National Weather Service, Portland Cement Association, Simpson Strong-Tie, State Farm, and USAA.

In 2008, FLASH, and Disney opened the interactive weather experience StormStruck: A Tale of Two Homes, in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Learn more about FLASH and access free consumer resources by visiting www.flash.org, calling toll-free (877) 221-SAFE (7233), following @federalalliance on Twitter, Facebook.com/federalalliance, and the FLASH blog – Protect Your Home in a FLASH.

Filling:

Fill sandbags one-half full.

Use sand if readily available, otherwise, use local soil.

Fold top of sandbag down and rest bag on its folded top.

Placing:

Take care in stacking sandbags.

Limit placement to three layers, unless stacked up against a building or sandbags are placed in a pyramid.

Tamp each sandbag into place, completing each layer prior to starting the next layer.



PHOTOS BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

Polito, town and state officials in Winthrop to fund clean energy grants

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito joined Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs Matthew Beaton, Department of Energy Resources Commissioner Judith Judson, House Speaker Robert DeLeo and other state and local officials from 80 municipalities who came to Winthrop last Friday afternoon to award Green Communities Competitive Grants to fund clean energy projects at municipal and school facilities.

Gathering at the DeLeo Senior Center, the Baker-Polito administration awarded \$14,798,596 in Green Communities competitive grants to 80 communities who have earned the Green Communities designation.

"Green Communities are champions for clean energy practices across Massachusetts and should be commended for their efforts to reduce energy use and costs," Polito said.

For its grant Winthrop was awarded \$247,554 for lighting around the police station, library and the senior center.

"These grants represent another milestone for both the communities and the Commonwealth as we continue to collaborate to meet our shared energy goals," said Judson.

Funding for these grants is made available through the proceeds from Alternative Compliance Payments (ACP) paid by the retail electric suppliers that do not meet their Renewable Portfolio Standard compliance obligations through the purchase of Renewable Energy Certificates.

"By supporting communities across the Commonwealth to adopt clean energy technologies we strengthen our resiliency, cut municipal operating costs and reduce greenhouse gas emissions," said DeLeo.

State Sen. Boncore was



Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo, and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito meet with Town Manager David Cressman

not able to attend the event said Winthrop's commitment to clean energy shows in the awarding of the grant.

This is at least the third time Polito has visited Win-

Come and Meet

SHANNON McAULIFFE

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Endorsed by Suffolk County Sheriff, Steven W. Tompkins

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 2018

6:30 - 8:00 PM

Beacon Photo & Frame

185 Winthrop St
Winthrop, MA 02152

For questions, please contact
info@McAuliffeforDA.com

WINTHROP RENTAL STATISTICS FOR THE PAST 6 MONTHS					
Compared 2017 vs. 2018. MLS Data only.					
RENTED (YTD)	2017	2018	VAR.	VAR. %	TREND
Closed Units (Sold)	63	56	-7	-11.11%	Decrease
Average Days on Market	31	30	-1	-3.23%	Decrease
Average Days to Offer	30	28	-2	-6.67%	Decrease
Average Rent Price	\$1,791.11	\$2,045.98	\$254.87	14.23%	Increase
Average Rent \$ / Sq. Ft.	\$1.75	\$1.81	\$0.06	3.43%	Increase
Average List Price	\$1,794.29	\$2,054.46	\$260.17	14.50%	Increase
Average List \$ / Sq. Ft.	\$1.75	\$1.82	\$0.07	4%	Increase
Average Original List Price	\$1,808.97	\$2,084.82	\$275.85	15.25%	Increase
Average Original List \$ / Sq. Ft.	\$1.76	\$1.85	\$0.09	5.11%	Increase
Average Sale Price as % of List Price	99.90%	99.67%	-0.23%	-0.23%	Decrease
Average Sale Price as % of Original List Price	99.05%	98.29%	-0.76%	-0.77%	Decrease

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHRISSY D'AMBROSIO!

Chrissy just sold this waterfront 2 family located at 217 Winthrop Shore Drive.



Selling Price: \$625,000.00

Chrissy now ranks in the top ten for Winthrop home sales!



Highland Real Estate - 617-846-8000

The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times Free Press would like you to join us in putting your Beach Baby in our 18TH ANNUAL BEACH BABY PAGES. Photos should be of a beach or swimming pool setting (anywhere). Please include Name, Age, Address, City & Phone # & which paper you would like it published in.

EMAIL YOUR BEACH BABY OR BABIES TO: promo@reverejournal.com by

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

The photos will be printed in our August 22nd & 23rd issues of The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times.



OUR Opinions

CHARLIE BAKER REPRESENTS ALL OF US

A recent news article in The Boston Globe quoted a number of reportedly important Republican party members who asserted that they have been disappointed in the performance of Gov. Charlie Baker because he has been "too liberal."

They are upset with his support both for social causes they deem "liberal" and for his assent to the recently-enacted, so-called "grand bargain" that will raise the minimum wage, among other items.

However, what they really seem to be upset about is that Charlie Baker rates as the most popular governor in the country among his own constituents. They would prefer a governor who is combative, negative, and insulting -- in other words, they crave a Donald Trump at the governor's desk, who is intent only on sowing seeds of hatred and discontent.

When you think about the disaster in Washington, as well as the bitterness that exists in many states among governors and their rivals, thank goodness we have Charlie Baker at the helm of our ship of state.

Massachusetts stands out among the states in many measurable ways (such as our public schools' performance), but chiefly we stand out because of the respect that our state's leaders have for each other and the manner in which they work together.

They conduct our state's business by the twin maxims that it is possible to disagree without being disagreeable and that politics is the art of compromise.

What these so-called Republicans are ignoring about Charlie Baker are four things:

First and foremost, he is as honest and straightforward as any governor who has served us;

Second, he campaigned in support of the issues he has signed into law. In short, he has kept his promises to the people who elected him -- what a novel concept for a politician!

Third, he is a Republican in Massachusetts -- a True Blue state with veto-proof majorities in the Democratic-controlled legislature. Yet, Gov. Baker and the legislature have achieved as much for the people of our state in the past four years as ever have been accomplished by previous administrations -- including Democratic ones; and

Finally, Charlie Baker has appointed people in his administration who actually know what they are doing and who are dedicated to public service, such as Jay Ash, the secretary of housing and economic development.

The bottom line is that the vast majority of the people in Massachusetts believe that our state is headed in the right direction and they attribute that to our governor, Charlie Baker.

Apparently, there are some who don't agree and that certainly is their right to do so.

However, we are glad that Charlie Baker has failed to heed their calls for rancor and divisiveness. Massachusetts is moving forward -- and the administration of Gov. Charlie Baker undeniably has played a large role in our success in the past four years.

THE NEWS ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT IS ALL BAD

For anyone who is concerned about the environment (and that should be all of us), the news recently has been all bad.

Here's a sampling: A heat wave in Japan sent 10,000 people to the hospital, 30 of whom died; Denver set a record-high temperature in June of 105; and temperatures in Siberia and northern Sweden -- in the Arctic -- reached 90 degrees, 40 degrees higher than normal.

Then there were the photos of the waves and waves of trash and garbage that are inundating the beaches of the Dominican Republic. Much of it is plastic, which is non-biodegradable. Plastics from our ubiquitous bottles of water and other sources will break down into microsize bits that eventually will be ingested by fish -- so there is a good chance that if you are having fish for dinner this week, you are filling your body with plastic.

It should be clear that climate change and the destruction of our environment are occurring at a pace even faster than the scientists have been predicting. As we saw this winter with the unprecedented flooding in the Boston area, we are ill-prepared for the effects of climate change are occurring presently, let alone for the drastic consequences being predicted by the mid-century.

It is not only the future that is bleak -- we are facing the disastrous consequences of climate change and environmental degradation today.

Independent Newspaper Group

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The Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors that may occur. USPS NO. 526-560

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SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FARMERS' MARKET

GUEST OP-ED

How to address the coming shortfall of primary care doctors

By Dr. G. Richard Olds

About 20,000 students recently graduated from U.S. medical schools. Now, they're beginning the next chapter of their training, as residents.

Yet less than 7,000 will be pursuing careers in primary care. America will be short up to 43,100 primary care physicians by 2030, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Medical schools have a responsibility to help fix this shortfall. They can do so by making primary care more alluring to students.

Primary care physicians are our healthcare system's first line of defense. They diagnose illnesses, help manage chronic conditions, and refer patients to specialists. Without them, patients would get lost in today's byzantine health system.

The shortage of primary care doctors is partially due to concerns over money and status. Specialists are better paid and often involved in prestigious new research.

Between April 2016 and March 2017, physician re-

cruitment firm Merritt Hawkins conducted nearly 3,300 searches for its clients. The average offered to recruit an orthopedic surgeon was \$579,000. The average to recruit a family practitioner was less than half that.

The shortage also occurs because U.S. medical school's faculty are mainly specialists. Surgery departments in U.S. medical schools boast over 15,000 faculty members. Family practice departments have just 5,700 members.

Professors serve as role models to students, many of whom seek to follow in the footsteps of these mentors. Overwhelmingly, that means pursuing a career as a specialist.

Aspiring doctors also train in settings that push them toward specialties, not primary care. Medical students generally train in large teaching hospitals that serve patients who have been referred from primary and secondary care providers. Few students train in small clinics and local doctors' offices.

But most health care -- and

almost all primary care -- is delivered outside of the hospital. Americans make 923 million trips to physician offices every year -- and only 130 million to emergency departments. More than half of office visits are to primary care physicians.

So medical students rarely gain enough experience in primary care settings to decide if it's the right career path for them.

These barriers are significant but not insurmountable.

To start, schools could promote primary care as a career. In 2015, the medical school at the University of California, Riverside, partnered with the Desert Regional Medical Center and Desert Healthcare District to launch a new primary care residency program in Palm Springs. UC Riverside also partners with Loma Linda University to offer the Pediatric Primary Care Residency Training Program, which prepares residents for careers in pediatrics and family medicine.

Second, schools could ensure students gain hands-on

primary care experience by encouraging them to serve at community clinics. At the University of California, Davis, School of Medicine, for example, nearly nine in 10 students volunteer in clinics in underserved communities. As a result, half of UC Davis students picked a primary care residency in 2015.

Third, schools could subsidize tuition for students who commit to primary care careers. At St. George's University, on the Caribbean island of Grenada, our CityDoctors Scholarship program provides grants to students from New York City who agree to return to practice in the city's public hospital system after they graduate. This year, eight students received CityDoctors scholarships worth a total of \$1.1 million.

Medical schools must make careers in primary care exciting and affordable for a new generation of physicians.

G. Richard Olds, M.D., is president of St. George's University. He was founding dean of UC Riverside's medical school.

LETTER to the Editor

ON SHORE DRIVE PROJECT

Dear Editor,

I am very aware of the ocean, my family has lived in our home since 1938 on Shore Drive. We lived through hurricanes and nor'easters - would be extremely upset should a construction project do more harm than any of those natural events. I have always been a staunch advocate for the beach project. What they did on the beach side at the North end seems to have worked far better than at the South end, where there were many mistakes made. There is very little fill left on the South end, as evidenced in March when the water poured over and flooded Shore Drive. We have been hoping the DCR would come back, as they promised, and rework the nourishment on the South end, and this time maybe they will not try to work on the beach in the dead of winter. They also need to fix the jetties at Beacon and Charles. They took the cement out of those structures and then rebuilt them too low - they now are buried underwater in a regular tide and the boulders are all falling off the structures, so they are virtually going to be no help at all to deflect the tides.

Our last hope then was the drainage and reworking of the sidewalks on Shore Drive. However, instead of working to save our homes, they have committed them to certain damage and potential destruction. Either the project designer, Mike Galvin, has made a serious error in design, or the construction company, MDR Construction, has made a serious error in execution. On

Beacon, Moore, Charles, Tewsbury and Perkins Streets, where the ocean will without any doubt overtop the wall and flood the streets in waves, they have doomed the homes on the beach and just off the beach by making the sidewalks and street even with no curb elevation at all or only a couple of inches. And they intend to do the same with Shore Drive. This means when the ocean comes over it will flood directly into our homes with nothing to deflect the water. This also means for everyone on and just off the beach, when it rains or snows there will be no drainage off the sidewalk and into the street, it will drain into our homes. This means for every trash truck, or errant driver, there will be no curb elevation to butt up against so they will drive onto our homes and fences. This means for every trash truck, or errant driver, there will be no curb elevation to butt up against so they will drive onto the sidewalk, into property, and potentially into people if they happen to be on the sidewalk. Since it is doubtful death and destruction were the intention of spending taxpayer money, clearly this is a mistake.

Nowhere else in this town, in the entire City of Boston, and assume anywhere else, would construction be allowed that would take away all curb elevation. This has nothing to do with ADA. ADA has very clear guidelines on what is necessary and how to slope the sidewalk down to meet the road just at the crosswalk. I have taken pictures of senior center crosswalk access, nursing homes, police stations, and schools, including right here in Winthrop, and

nowhere does the sidewalk cease to exist for a full house length away from the corner or crosswalk.

I have brought this to the attention of Mike Galvin so he can quickly check his design plan and correct the obvious error, but he must be on vacation as so far has not responded. Maybe he did not design this error, perhaps it is the construction company.

But how can that be? Oh right, this is the same company who broke a gas line after they were told by the gas company to not use the large equipment at this small a location but did anyway, who broke a water line, who left cement sticking out at the bottom of my property and others that anyone can trip over, who left material in the sidewalk that sticks up so people can trip, who splattered tar all over the new sidewalk making it look horrible (which they promised to fix but have done nothing), who left a gaping hole at the base of the wall on my property, who built the handicapped access to the crosswalk at Charles Street on the beach side so all the water from the shower and rain pools at the base of the crosswalk, so anyone who is in a chair or scooter would dangerously have to go through the puddle (which will be ice in the winter). Maybe that is to be a new amenity - a miniature skating rink.

I have sent emails to our town manager, to the DPW, to Speaker DeLeo, to the DCR. I am sure Speaker Deleo will help us immediately with this crisis as he has in the past. Either Speaker Deleo, Mr. Leo Roy (the DCR commissioner), or our town officials, need to

today order MDR to fix their mistake and lower the streets or raise the sidewalks and re-establish a curb elevation away from the crosswalks on the streets they have already done, especially Beacon, Moore, Charles, Tewsbury and Perkins to avoid certain flooding of the homes - the very thing this whole project was done to avoid.

Again since they also intend to raise Shore Drive, we have to stop them before they make things even worse. Everyone should be very clear that if they don't fix this obvious and dangerous mistake, any and all damage to the homes bordering the streets and sidewalks off Shore Drive, any falls due to cement jutting out of walls or water pooling at crosswalks, will be completely and totally the fault of MDR Construction, the DCR, and anyone who has not stepped in to right this wrong.

Fellow residents, please take a look around and realize the implications for your home whether your location regularly floods in a storm, or just what no curb elevation will mean for rain and snow melt, plows, trash and other trucks on the sidewalk. This affects all of us. Call Mr. Deleo's office (617-722-2500), call the Town Manager's office (617-846-1077), Town Council (617-846-1852), Winthrop DPW (617-846-1341), and the DCR Commissioner (617-626-1250).

There is no time to lose. Mr. Deleo, Mr. Calla, Mr. Cressman, Mr. Domelowicz - we are counting on you.

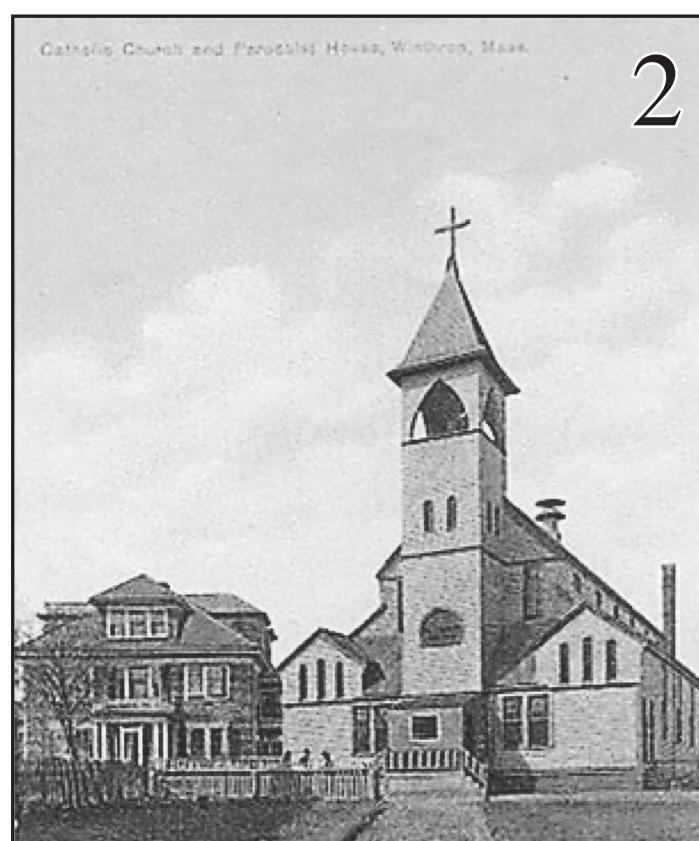
Cheryl Tobey

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG
WINTHROP Then and Now
Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

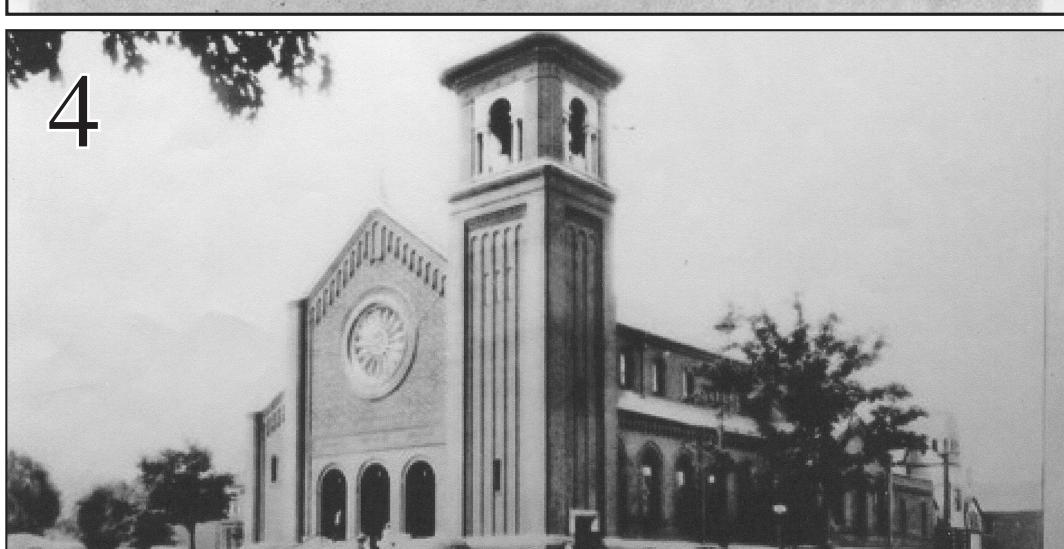
ARTICLE 836 - HISTORY OF WINTHROP'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**1**

As noted in various past Then and Now articles, many organizations, churches and clubs established during our period of rapid growth in the early 1900s, have been holding their centennial celebrations. Jan. 3, 1907 was the date that St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church was officially designated a permanent parish by Arch Bishop John J. Williams with Rev. John H. Griffin named as the first Pastor who then served in this position for 18 years. The Catholic community started evolving on our peninsula in 1844 when the Revere Copper Works, who employed a number of Roman Catholics, was established at Point Shirley. During the 25 years that the copper works was in operation, Point Shirley was designated as a Church Station and services were first conducted by Rev. Patrick Strain who journeyed here from Lynn where he was a pastor. During the Civil War, Rev. James Fitton, a pastor of Holy Redeemer Parish in East Boston, traveled to Winthrop by horse and carriage twice each month to celebrate Mass at the Pt. Shirley Church Station. During this period, a chapel was built close to the waters edge for these parishioners. When the copper works closed in 1869, this chapel was floated by barge to East Boston. For the next 20 years, Winthrop remained a Mission Parish, with the local Catholics traveling to the Star of the Sea Church in East Boston for early Mass, then remaining all day for Sunday school and vespers. In 1881, the Rev. Michael Clarke, pastor of the East Boston church, arranged for the purchase of the land at the corner of Winthrop and Lincoln Streets to become the site of the first Catholic Church in Winthrop. In 1887 the wooden church shown in the first

**2**

picture was constructed and dedicated under the patronage of Saint John the Evangelist. As you can see, the original steeple was capped with a large cross mounted on the top and the Parish House had not yet been erected on the empty lot to the left of the church. At first, Mass was only held during the summer months but by 1895 the congregation had grown sufficiently to warrant opening the church for services year round. In the second picture, the Parish House, built in 1907, now appears and the steeple has been modified to expose the large bell in the belfry. This picture was taken looking up a pathway that existed then from Bowdoin Street to the front of the church. In 1912, the wooden church was moved to the rear where the school is now for use as a parish hall and the present brick church was constructed as shown in picture three taken in the 1920s. Because the marble for the alter and sanctuary came from Italy,

the First World War delayed construction of the interior of the building and it wasn't until 1923 that the church was formally dedicated. Father Griffin then arranged to have a chapel built at Point Shirley for the local permanent residents of the mission. This chapel was originally called Saint Mary's by-the-sea and was completed in 1924. It is now called "Holy Rosary Church." Picture four depicts St. John the Evangelist church as it appeared in 1940 just before World War II. In 1951, the old wood church building was razed and the brick grammar school building, which is there today, took its place. The 100 year Celebration of Saint John the Evangelist Church's designation as a permanent Parish, under the Pastoral Guidance of Rev. Charles Bourke and his Centennial Committee, featured a number of special events including a Concert of Sacred Music Composed by Duke Ellington.

**3****4****20 years ago**
July 23, 1998

The School Committee angered members of the Committee to Light Up Miller Field when it refused to take a vote allowing the project to go forward until questions raised by abutters who oppose the proposal have been answered.

The town was a whirl of activity this past weekend with the Arts in the Square program in French Square, sponsored by the Winthrop Art Association; a clean-up of Winthrop Beach; and the Family Fun Day at Yirrell Beach, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, all taking place.

Animal Control Officer Gus Foley told the selectmen that he typically issues warnings to owners whose dogs are in violation of the town's leash by-law, rather than issuing tickets, even though eight dog bites have been reported in the past three months. A letter to the editor from a resident reports that her dog was attacked and severely injured by a loose pit bull recently.

Resident Phil Colarusso has been undertaking a project to count the mussels along the inner harbor shoreline to determine whether Winthrop might be a viable location for aquaculture development.

Saving Private Ryan, Mask of Zorro, and Madeline are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
July 27, 1988

The School Committee voted 4-1 to approve WHS teacher Rosemary DiTullio as the new principal of the Middle School. Committee member John Canavan was the lone vote against the appointment, saying that Middle School Vice Principal James Wallace should have been named to the post.

The MWRA has begun test borings for an outflow pipe that will extend 10 miles from Deer Island. The borings are necessary in order to find a proper route for the discharge tunnel that is part of the Boston Harbor cleanup project.

Caddyshack II, Arthur 2, and Bull Durham are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
July 26, 1978

Two men, a 25-year-old New Hampshire resident and a 24-year-old Winthrop man, were killed when their speeding motorcycle struck a wood post on Tafts Avenue, throwing them onto a parked car.

Scores of dead fish, most of whom have been eaten partially by ravenous bluefish, have been washing up on the Winthrop shore, causing quite a stink.

The Home Savings Bank is celebrating its grand opening at 35 Putnam St. this week.

The Turning Point is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
July 25, 1968

Three challengers have filed papers to oppose incumbent Harry Della Russo for the Democratic nomination for State Senator. They are Revere State Rep. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, former State Senator and Sun-Transcript publisher Andrew P. Quigley of Chelsea, and Augustine Gannon Jr. of Saugus.

Vandals caused \$900 worth of damage to the new Winthrop High School by smashing all of the plate glass windows with air pistol pellets. Windows also were smashed over the weekend at the Temple Tifereth Israel.

The Winthrop Housing Authority will send out bids for the third time this year for construction of the proposed 176 units of elderly housing at the former Ft. Banks. The WHA has been caught in a web of spiraling construc-

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

tion costs and will be making changes with the architect in order to cut costs.

Local fishermen are reporting that this is one of the best seasons ever for catching fish off the local shoreline, with flounder and cod just about everywhere and schools of mackerel being reported in the outer harbor. Good-sized striped bass also are being caught off the airport.

The Graduate, starring Dustin Hoffman, Ann Bancroft, and Katharine Ross, is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
July 24, 1958

Selectman Henry O'Connell, a Democrat, has announced that he will challenge Republican incumbent Fred Baumeister for the state representative seat in the fall.

The Winthrop Community Hospital announced it will be organizing a town-wide disaster plan.

The Rotary Club honored the members of the Winthrop Little League All-Star team, comprised of one player from each team, at its weekly luncheon meeting.

The annual town-wide Dollar Days summer sale is ongoing this weekend at all of the town's retail businesses.

James Stewart and Kim Novak star in Alfred Hitchcock's *Vertigo* at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
July 22, 1948

Officials from Rapid Transit Bus Co., yielding to pressure from the selectmen, have announced that they will abandon their so-called summer schedule, which had reduced service from 15-minute intervals to 20-minute intervals during non-rush hour periods.

Les Dunn, the professional at the Winthrop Golf Club, broke his own club record by shooting a 65 on Tuesday.

Henry P. McCarthy, a local Park Commissioner who is acknowledged throughout the state as the father of schoolboy basketball in Massachusetts for his founding of the Tech Tourney, has announced he will be a candidate for State Representative in the fall.

Local resident Andrew Biggio, who has been prominent in the local Elks Lodge for many years, has been named the Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the metropolitan district.

80 years ago
July 23, 1938

Andrew Biggio, Daniel J. Honan, and John A. Thompson represented the local Elks at the national Elks convention in Atlantic City recently.

Earl Browder, the secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, testified before a legislative committee that the American Communist Party is part and parcel of the Communist International.

Harvey Smith, a 22-year-old who was taken with cramps shortly after he entered the water, was saved from drowning by members of the Winthrop Fire Department who found him on the shore and responded with an inhalator that is being credited with saving his life.

Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Claude Rains, and Basil Rathbone star in *Robin Hood*, in Technicolor, at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago
July 28, 1928

The up-to-date shops at the Beach section of town are attracting residents from all parts of the town to shop there. New street lighting is being credited with making this section of the town attractive to shoppers.

Health Officer William Childress reports that all of the town's milk and ice cream

dealers have met the minimum requirements for butter fat in their products. Blue Bell Inc. and Ham's Inc. top the list of ice cream dealers with 23.5 percent and 22.5 percent butter fat in their ice creams. First National Stores and Floyd's milk contain 3.5 percent butter fat content for nourishment.

A party aboard a local boat has made another report of seeing a white whale swimming about the harbor off Deer Island Light.

100 years ago
July 27, 1918

The beautiful grounds of Sunnyside, the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Sproule, will be opened for a lawn fete Saturday afternoon thanks to the Sproules' generosity, the proceeds of which will benefit the work of the Military Hospital Aid society.

Pvt. H.S. Stilwell reports in a letter from France, "Our boys have proven themselves soldiers and hellions when they scrap. The Huns do not want any more of our marines' style of battling."

110 years ago
July 25, 1908

The Suburban Gas and Electric Co. has announced a big reduction in gas rates, to \$1.10 per thousand feet, a drop of 5 cents. Another five-cents reduction is being planned for later this year.

Police and firemen attended in large numbers the funeral of Winthrop fireman N.C. Treworgy at the First Methodist Church last week. Treworgy died while responding to a fire.

All of the local hotels, the Shirley, Crest Lodge, Crest Hall, Young's, Cliff House, Ocean View, the Nevada, New Winthrop, the Surfside, and the Lookoff, report new arrivals and new entertainment every week.

120 years ago

Two local men, Frank Douglass and Will Chase, have enlisted in the Army and have joined the forces in the South.

The Winthrop branch of the Mass. Veterans Aid Assoc. is making an appeal for linens and jams to be sent to our troops who are fighting in Cuba and abroad.

The grand opening of the New Winthrop Hotel sustained the hotel's reputation for having large companies, good music, and a grand time.

The assessors report that the total value of real estate in Winthrop is \$6,736,450. The total appropriations for the town are \$92,468,32.

130 years ago

Armed with a search warrant, Winthrop police officers, accompanied by two of the selectmen, proceeded to the apothecary store near the Great Head train station on Shirley St., owned by William Black of Chelsea, and searched the building for intoxicating liquors. In an hour they returned to Town Hall and brought for safekeeping 71 quarts of lager beer and five quarts of whiskey and rum. Complaints were taken out against Black on charges of keeping liquor and exposing liquor for sale. Two days later he was found guilty by Judge Emmons in the Boston Municipal Court. A witness testified to the sales being made from the apothecary and Judge Emmons immediately declared Black guilty, fining him \$100 on each of the two counts. Black's lawyer, Jessie Gove of East Boston, said he will appeal to the Superior Court. The action of the police made the people of Winthrop feel gratified that their almost-unanimous vote each year for a no-license law has been enforced and upheld.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

PARTNERSHIP TO PROVIDE MORE AFFORDABLE HOUSING

CHELSEA - A partnership between the Traggorth Companies and The Neighborhood Developers (TND) will soon file for a project that includes 42 units of affordable and market-rate apartments on a long-vacant property at 1001 Broadway – right on the Chelsea City Line.

Traggorth and TND once worked together to create the Box District, with Traggorth being responsible for the Atlas Lofts project within that district.

Dave Traggorth said he and TND have been in some extensive outreach with Mill Hill neighbors regarding the project for some time this month. After an initial proposal to neighbors before July 4th, the developers went back to the table to make some tweaks.

Those changes were reported back in a public meeting on Monday, July 16, in the Mary C. Burke Complex.

"Our current plan calls for 42 residential units over about 1,100 square-feet of retail space and a lobby and community areas," he said. "There will also be 42 parking spaces on the ground floor. That's the program we're proposing. That's after we got feedback from our neighbors along Clinton Street."

The input included some design initiatives, such as keeping the building lower on Clinton Street than on the Broadway side.

On Broadway, he said, there would be a five-story structure with four residential floors over one floor of parking. On the Clinton Street side, there would be two levels of residential over one level of parking.

"The idea is to keep the height as low as possible on the Clinton Street and provide a buffer between the Broadway corridor and the Clinton Street residential district," he said.

Per input from the neighbors, the developers have now included some market rate units, where before there were none.

That means there will be 33 affordable units (at 60 percent AMI, or about \$55,000 per year for a family) and nine market rate units in the building.

Traggorth said there is a big demand for affordable housing in Chelsea.

"There's a strong demand here for affordable housing," he said. "TND is getting ready to draw for the Arcadia (French Club) project and they have 1,400 applications from Chelsea residents for 32 units. There's just a tremendous demand for affordable housing here to prevent displacement. We've heard it loud and clear."

Meanwhile, one great amenity for the public as a result of the potential development is 3,000 square feet of public open space along the waterfront at Mill Creek.

"It's part of reclaiming the waterfront and will connect with the hotel waterfront project and the playground further up at the Commons," he said. "We're looking at options and we want to start that conversation with the community about their vision for that open space and what would work there. Kudos to the City for having that waterfront vision plan."

That waterfront plan was conducted in 2016 and called for opening up the waterfront to the public at most potential development sites, such as 1001 Broadway.

Traggorth said they would be filing with the City very soon to start the formal review process. The meetings and neighborhood input were all pre-file work that he said they wanted to do before beginning the process.

CABA TO HELP SMALL BUSINESSES PREPARE FOR EXTREME WEATHER

CHELSEA - Our Main Streets, mom and pops and storefronts are in many cases the first line of defense and first resource for when a storm hits.

This summer, advocates from the Climate Action Business Association (CABA) are coming to Chelsea to equip small businesses with the tools necessary to be resilient and protected in the face of extreme weather.

The Businesses Acting on Rising Seas (BARS) campaign, is an ongoing project that aims to inform community leaders and small businesses about the urgency of climate change and the need to incorporate climate resilient practices.

The BARS 2016 campaign reached over 500 businesses in Massachusetts, causing the campaign to gain national recognition and our Executive Director Michael Green to receive the White House Champions of Change Award for Climate Equity. This year, we have taken a more tailored approach by creating specific resilience guides for each one of our targeted communities, including city-specific information and resources.

We have worked closely with the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the community-based organization, GreenRoots, based in Chelsea to create useful, informative, and low-cost steps that small businesses can take to improve their preparedness in the face of climate change. During the week of July 16, be sure to keep an eye out for CABA as we conduct our outreach campaign among the small business community in Chelsea or contact us before then to schedule an interview with us and become part of the BARS campaign.

If you would like more information, contact Kristin Kelleher at kristin.kelleher@cabaus.org or call (617) 863 7665.

HEARING ON NEW MASTER PLAN

EAST BOSTON - Last week's well-attended City Council hearing at the Mario Umana Academy hosted by City Councilor Lydia Edwards and chaired by Councilor Michelle Wu was the first step in creating a neighborhood-wide Master Plan that will provide a cohesive vision for the neighborhood.

Creating a Master Plan for Eastie will allow resident to 'drive the bus and not be driven by it' when it comes to development and other issues in the neighborhood.

"Monday night was something special," said Edwards after the hearing. "East Boston, thanks for turning out for a positive, first conversation of many focused on improving and building upon our already beautiful community. Over 200 members of our community showed up and got to work for our future. This is just the first step. There is more listening, input, and collaboration to be done. I look forward to working with all of you."

Edwards called the hearing in response to the development boom in the neighborhood and argues an East Boston Master Plan will provide a framework for new growth and development in the community's commercial districts and waterfront area, while preserving and enhancing the quality of life in the community's residential neighborhoods.

Edwards began the meeting and set the tone of the night by saying, "We are here to do a bunch of things, but we are not here to complain about what we don't want or what we don't like."

Edwards said the hearing was about getting together

and working on a future all residents want to see and a future were all have a voice in the process.

"I'm inviting everyone to dream together and talk about zoning, talk about development and talk about ways to make things happen to improve the neighborhood," said Edwards.

Edwards was followed by Rep. Adrian Madaro who testified that Eastie is facing an era of unprecedented development.

"The neighborhood in which many of us grew up, and which others have more recently chosen to call their home, looks much different than it used to," said Madaro. "This growth has allowed for exciting new opportunities from improved infrastructure, to new businesses and homes, to increased and enhanced green space and access to our waterfront. At the same time, many members of our community have become concerned about the pace of development, and what it means for the fabric of our neighborhood."

Madaro pointed out that this development is currently guided by the last Master Plan created for our neighborhood, which was completed in the year 2000.

"Nearly 20 later, this vision has become outdated, and no longer reflects the reality in which the residents of East Boston live," he said. "I have long advocated for a new Master Plan, which takes into account the present conditions in East Boston, the needs of our community, and the opinions of our residents. The Master Plan process must be robust and community-driven. East Boston residents need to have a seat at the table, and it is their vision for the future of the neighborhood, which must guide its development."

Madaro and Edwards agreed that this process must be inclusive and transparent to ensure equitable participation with the final plan must account for growth, while maintaining the character of our neighborhood and the beautiful diversity of our community.

"Development must be balanced, with a good mix of residential, retail, and commercial space to fit with the changing needs of the population," he said.

While the development of an updated Master Plan will provide East Boston with the clarity and guidance to carefully move forward in an age of rapid development one issue at the meeting came up time and again—traffic.

Whether the rapid pace of development is to blame for the rush hour gridlock that has plagued Eastie over the past few years remains to be seen, some at Monday's hearing testified more needs to be done to improve how residents move around the neighborhood and in and out of Boston.

Harbor Now's Alice Brown announced at the hearing that Lewis Street would be the only future Eastie ferry terminal stop. This was met with some frustration because some would argue having multiple ferry stops in the community would allow for more access to water transportation and lessen the reliance on automobiles to travel to and from Boston.

This was echoed by numerous residents testifying that more needs to be done to address the neighborhood's traffic woes and parking problems.

Other testified that more needed to be done by the city to improve the public process when it comes to development.

Many residents felt the city should be doing more outreach to get more residents involved in the community process. The Boston Planning and Development Agency's Sara Meyerson promised that the BPDA would begin exploring more ways to get



Sailors at Piers Park Sailing Center's youth summer program head out to the Harbor Islands. For two decades the non-profit community sailing facility on Eastie's waterfront that offers free programs to neighborhood youth has been taking kids off the streets and into productive programming.

Over 300 Eastie youth are enrolled the Piers Park Sailing Center's Science of Sailing, Harbor Explorers and a new partnership with the McKay and Otis schools.



more residents involved in the public process.

Others called on the city to commit legal, technical and financial resources when it comes to combating health issues that arise from Logan Airport pollution.

PIERS PARK SERVING MORE YOUTHS

EAST BOSTON - Last summer it looked as though East Boston would forever lose its beloved community sailing program. At the time, Piers Park Sailing Center (PPSC) was forced to layoff its year-round staff and unless the board was able to raise enough money before sailing began PPSC would have not reopened for the 2017 summer season.

However, the community was determined not to let PPSC sink into the abyss and sprung into action. Through a neighborhood grassroots fundraising effort and generous grants from organizations like PierPac, Massport, the East Boston Foundation and some local developers, the future looked bright for the Sailing Center.

This week, PPSC Executive Director Alex DeFronzo announced that local enrollment has hit 300 youths for the PPSC's Science of Sailing, Harbor Explorers and a new partnership with the McKay and Otis schools.

"Three-hundred East Boston youths have registered for PPSC's Inclusive Summer Program, more than ever before," said DeFronzo, who took over the helm of the Sailing Center last year. "Expanding outreach efforts and renewed support for the Center have resulted in many weeks of summer enrollment filling to capacity. In the first session that began in early July students sailed to Lovell's Island and Spectacle Island. They explored the forts on Lovell's and got to beat the heat on the beach at Spectacle."

DeFronzo said there is something unique going on down at PPSC this summer.

"All 22 of our youth instructors grew up in the program or learned through the East Boston High School Sailing Team," said DeFronzo.

The Sailing Center also has 12 instructors in training through PPSC's Future Leaders Program. This program allows sailors who have been enrolled in the program for several summers to begin training to become full fledged instructors. In fact DeFronzo, before becoming

the Sailing Center's Executive director, spent every summer of his childhood at PPSC—first as a sailor and later as an instructor.

"It's been a place that has brought me joy my entire life," he said.

For two decades the non-profit community sailing facility on Eastie's waterfront that offers free programs to neighborhood youth has been taking kids off the streets and into productive programming.

For two decades the non-profit community sailing facility on Eastie's waterfront that offers free programs to neighborhood youth has been taking kids off the streets and into productive programming. The center has built a population of confident youth with social and leadership skills that connect them to their natural environment, their community and to each other. Throughout the sailing season kids work closely with instructors, and learn everything from sailing basics to advanced racing, boat maintenance, and navigation. Besides learning to sail, kids learn how to work as a team, build self-confidence, gain leadership and character skills, and develop a deeper appreciation for the sea and its natural surroundings.

MATARAZZO SPEAKS ON HISTORY OF EVERETT

EVERETT — Retired City Clerk Michael Matarazzo spoke to an audience about the history of Everett on Wednesday afternoon, July 11.

Matarazzo has taken an interest in the City of Everett's history, becoming Everett's local historian, collecting artifacts, and working in conjunction with the Everett Public Libraries to preserve the city's past. Matarazzo presented a slideshow at the Connolly Center, primarily focusing on fun facts and local characters since the city's origins in 1892.

Dale Palma, who works as the director of the Council on Aging in Everett, introduced Matarazzo to the audience, despite him being recognized by most residents in attendance.

"Michael Matarazzo is former city clerk but he's also the city's unofficial, official Everett historian. If you ask Michael any question you want about the city of Everett, he can tell you," said Palma.

Matarazzo said the discussion would not be a typical, boring historical talk, but rather provided some basic context for the foundation on which Everett was founded.

"We'll start off with a little bit of history. We were out of Charlestown. We think that Charlestown is that little bit of land over there across the

river, but in 1630, when they say Charlestown, it included Malden, Medford, Melrose, Everett, Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Wilmington, Stoneham, Somerville, and parts of Cambridge, Reading, and Wakefield. That was considered Charlestown. So when they say we were part of Charlestown, it was far more than that itty-bitty enclave over there now. We, of course, broke away from Charlestown with Malden."

In 1670, Native Americans that inhabited today's Everett were wiped out by an unidentified disease. While the majority of Natives shifted to Medford, the few remaining in Everett resided where the Exxon tanks currently stand.

"Malden made it difficult for Everett to break away due to Everett owning the harbor, but Everett eventually got their way. One of the reasons Everett was settled so late was because they had a barrier with the river intersecting between Everett and Boston," Matarazzo described.

Today, Everett residents are accustomed to being in such close vicinity to the major city, but years ago, it required an expensive ferry to cross the Mystic River. Eventually, a private bridge was built to connect the two, but it came with a toll. Over time, the barriers were broken, resulting in the easy access Everett is familiar with today.

After providing a brief context for Everett's geographical history and origins, Matarazzo proceeded to detail some of the quirky stories and anecdotes relating to Everett residents throughout the years. To mention a few, Everett was home to the prettiest child in America in 1920, the heaviest child in 1922 (275 pounds at age 12), and the kid with the most freckles in 1966.

These tidbits would make blurs in newspapers across the nation, far beyond Everett.

In 1902, Robert Jenkins became president of the Board of Alderman. Jenkins passed away in the midst of the swearing in ceremony, and therefore, never actually got to serve his role despite gaining the title. The story grabbed the attention of Americans across the United States.

In 1910, President William Taft visited Everett, and thus far, has been the only sitting President to visit. Meanwhile, John E. Lawton was the first person drafted into WWII was also from - you guessed it - the City of Everett.

In the 1920s, the circus

Region // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

walked several elephants across the bridge to get to the banks of Everett where the elephants could bathe and wade in the water. This wasn't Everett's only encounter with circus animals. In 1946, Nena the monkey escaped from the circus in Charlestown and made her way to the Adam's School in Everett, which still functions today.

Nena made her way into the ventilation system, and peered out at students, whose teacher thought they were playing a prank when they described a monkey in the classroom.

Needless to say, Everett was a hub for many milestones and stories. Matarazzo is in the process of finalizing his book, "They Came From Everett," which details the accomplishments, quirks, and odd facts about Everett residents.

FIREFIGHTER HURT BATTLED BLAZE

EVERETT – When Mitchell Donnelly first heard the pops and saw smoke from the home across the street, he didn't think much at first, but quickly realized the situation was very dire.

It would end up being one of the craziest afternoons he has experienced, as a two-alarm fire blew through 15 Morris St. on Friday afternoon, July 13, seriously injuring longtime acting Lt. Scott Dalrymple.

"I heard a loud pop at first and didn't think much of it, but then I heard the smoke detectors go off two seconds after," he said from his porch Friday as the fire still smoldered across the street. "I went outside and saw people screaming and they were saying someone was stuck on the third floor. I called the Fire Department and ran over and got a neighbor's garden hose and tried to spray the fire out through the basement windows. Once I got the hose in there, it was fully involved. I heard pops and saw sparks and by that time the Fire Department was there."

In the tense moments at the outbreak of the fire – which was ruled by the State Fire Marshal to be electrical in nature – one woman was trapped on the roof, and moments later the fire back-drafted when crews went in the front door. That caused serious injuries to two firefighters, who had to be taken by ambulance from the scene.

Chief Tony Carli said Engine 2 firefighters made a great save in rescuing the woman off the back roof. She was transported to the hospital, but did not have serious injuries.

Meanwhile, acting Lt. Scott Dalrymple and Firefighter Josh Doyon were both injured when the fire flared up at the front door and burned them.

"Right after the woman was rescued, I saw one of the firefighters come out the front door in a ball of fire," said Donnelly.

Indeed, Dalrymple was burned quite severely and has had skin grafts this week at a hospital in Boston. Carli said he was a 20-plus year veteran, and had been responsible for putting together the Everett Fire calendar to raise money a few years back.

Firefighter Doyon was released from the hospital on Friday.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said Dalrymple had been a big part of the City's efforts in the Everett Fire Victims Fund.

"I want to applaud and thank our Fire Department and the surrounding community fire departments for their brave and hard work," he said. "I also ask for your prayers and well wishes for speedy and full recoveries of firefighters Scott Dalrymple and Josh Doyon who both sustained injuries while responding to the fire. These two men and the rest of the men and women are true heroes and risked their lives to save both residents and the house."

Chief Carli and the State Fire Marshal Peter Ostroskey said Dalrymple had "exten-

sive burns."

Late on Friday, State Fire Marshal Ostroskey, Chief Carli and Everett Police Steven Mazzie ruled the fire at 15 Morris St. was electrical.

"We all wish our injured firefighter a speedy recovery and I want to commend the Everett and mutual aid fire companies for their efforts fighting this fire," said Chief Carli.

Investigators have determined that the fire started at the electrical panel.

The fire was jointly investigated by the Everett Fire and Police departments, and State Police assigned to the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

City officials have indicated that there have been code violations at the home in the past and that it has been on their radar for quite some time.

On Monday, the City sent the owners – Muddassir Bari and Nargis Bhatti of Floyd Street – an order to demolish the home. The owner had until noon on July 18 to begin preparations to get rid of the home – which was deemed a total loss and structurally unsound.

City officials said 19 people were displaced from the two-family home, which had just been put on the market for sale by Bari.

Helping victims

Mayor Carlo DeMaria has put out the call for residents to help the fire victims from the fire on Morris Street by contributing to the Everett Fire Victims Fund.

"After each fire it is important that we come together as a community to help support victims after they have been displaced from their home," he said in a statement. "Established in 2009 by Stacy (DeMaria) and I, the Fire Victims Fund provides a method for the City of Everett, its residents, and business community to contribute to any possible victims of fire related tragedies. Since its inception, my administration has helped hundreds of individuals through devastating fires. Through generous contributions and donations from community members, the City is able to donate approximately \$250 to each person in the downtown area."

Cowdell said a ground-breaking on the development is scheduled for either late 2018 or early 2019.

However, not everyone was happy with the vote.

The volunteer community-based organization, Lynn United for Change, has been circulating a petition against the project and members showed up to last week's Council hearing with signs in protest. The group says that while it does not oppose development they don't want to see Lynn residents forced out of their own neighborhood due to oversaturation of market rate development with no affordable housing tied to development projects. With the Munroe Street project at 100 percent 'market rate' the group argues that projects like this one may create segregation in the city.

"The City Council's decision to give this tax break is disappointing," the group said in a statement after the hearing. "And it's absurd that a decision like this was made so suddenly, with no chance for public comment. But we're glad to see a growing number of councilors doing the right thing and standing up to the pressure of big money interests. And most of all, we're glad to see more and more people actively demanding better...No to exclusive buildings just for the rich, no to gentrification, no to displacement and yes to inclusion of affordable units in new development, yes to respecting and protecting Lynn's working class and low to moderate income residents."

Despite these two opposing views the Lynn City Council voted 7 to 4 to award developer Oxford Residential Partners, LLC a tax break on the project as part of a Tax Increment Exemption Agreement or TIE.

The vote saw City Councilors Peter Capano, Brian LaPierre, Hong Net, and Jay Walsh voting against the measure with LaPierre saying he could not bring himself to "offer an incentive of that magnitude in the city's difficult financial times".

While City Councilor Diana Chakoutis, whose ward the project is located, voted in favor of the TIE arguing that while the tax break would save the developer around \$2.5 million in property taxes over seven years it would still bring in \$5 million in additional taxes for teachers, the

fire and police departments and street repairs for the city. Councilor Chakoutis said the \$90 million investment in downtown is perhaps the biggest private investment in the city in the past half century.

The state's TIE program allows Gateway Cities like Lynn to negotiate with private developers to provide them with tax incentives to develop housing while sparking economic growth.

The TIE, negotiated between Mayor Thomas McGee and Oxford Residential Partners, LLC, allows the city to fulfill the commercial part of the mixed use development while gradually increasing the residential property tax over a seven year period. The residential property tax would begin at 15 percent of its assessed value starting in 2020 and then increase in increments until it reaches 100 percent of the assessed value. McGee's office expects the tax revenue to be \$1.35 million yearly after 2027.

The site on Munroe Street, that is currently being used as a community garden, would be transformed into a 10-story, 261-unit building with 20,000 square feet of ground floor commercial and restaurant space, according to Lynn Economic Development and Industrial Corporation Executive Director James Cowdell.

Echoing Councilor Chakoutis's sentiment Cowdell called the vote to grant the TIE 'historic' and called the project a significant step that will greatly impact the economic future of the city by attracting more people to the downtown area.

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between Beachmont Square and the old Suffolk Down MBTA-Stop (which will become Belle Isle Square).

"The T-stations will be out the front door," O'Brien said.

Last week the board learned about potential commercial uses, potential residential uses, civic/cultural/communitiy uses, phasing, demolition schedules and the impact on municipal services such as education, public safety and infrastructure.

The next meeting on July 25 will address transportation issues and opportunities. The topic of the Aug. 8 meeting will be the planned use development process and the Aug. 22 will tackle planned use development refinement based on a community meeting.

Part of the development near Beachmont Square will include a 130,000 square-foot hotel on par with those in the Seaport District in Boston.

City Councillor George Rondon stressed that the project use union labor, something O'Brien did not disagree with. He said other projects they have done included women, people of color, under-represented groups, etc.

"We're well-practiced at doing that in Boston," O'Brien said. "It creates no burden for us to do that in Revere and we do that on a voluntary basis."

The housing and potential impact on the school system are another area of local interest. O'Brien said there will be senior housing for those over 55, as well as one and two-bedroom units, either apartments or condominiums.

He doesn't expect the school-age population to have much impact on the schools with estimates being about 70 students.

"Revere has a really strong school system, but it doesn't have much in the area of commercial development," O'Brien said. "The way the Massachusetts tax structure is set up for municipalities you must have commercial office space, you must have commercial structures in order to achieve the kind of growth to get to the point where you can build schools. What we're doing here is transformative, we're not only building a new community, and we're going to create an opportunity to create new revenues. If I could this conversation gets pushed to the future and

I think the discussion around schools will come easier when you have the revenue."

The project would take 15-20 years to build out and there can be adjustments made over time.

Condominiums are expected to make up 31 percent of the housing, 58 percent of the total housing will be rental apartments and senior housing will account for the rest.

"We're not going to do three-bedroom apartment units," O'Brien said.

"We are never going to sit here and overpromise something we can't deliver," O'Brien said. "We bought this site because we knew we could make a significant dent in housing."

O'Brien noted that the region hasn't built housing as the same pace of job growth.

"To me it's troublesome we are not building for families," said Vanny Hout, a resident of Ward 2. "We are talking about building for people coming in and not folks who already live here. I think we need more to embrace and allow for families."

HOUSING AUTHORITY PROACTIVE IN FIGHTING RAT PROBLEM

REVERE – Due, in part, to the recent rash of city-wide complaints regarding rat infestation, the Revere Housing Authority Director, James Milleziano, reported to the Board of Commissioners at the June 21 meeting, that the Housing Authority workers have been proactive in their approach to stemming the rat problem in all Revere housing

developments. Many significant steps were started back in September 2017 and include:

Maintenance staff conducts trash pick-up every morning and on trash pickup days monitors trash that was either missed or residual trash left behind and cleans up;

Cleaning up brush in both the front and back of buildings to mitigate rats living in burrows hidden by the overgrowth;

Worked with B&B Pest Control to aggressively treat all burrows and set bait traps where needed. The housing authority has seen a 90-percent success rate since B&B Pest Control began this more aggressive treatment process;

Installed surveillance cameras to monitor illegal trash dumping on RHA property; and

The Housing Management staff had begun to fine residents who do not dispose of trash properly and to educate residents how to properly dispose of trash.

Future steps will include:

Institute a Trash Barrel Pilot Program where the Housing Authority has purchased

64-gallon trash barrels with lids to clean-up trash;

The RHA plans to replace all open trash containers with the new 64-gallon barrels with lids over the next few months;

The Board of Commissioners want to work in partnership with all stakeholders to mitigate the rat problem in Revere. George M. Anzuoni, chairman of the Board of Commissioners stated, "the effort to reduce the rat problem is citywide and the Revere Housing Authority stands ready to do its part to assist the city and our residents."

GERRY D'AMBROSIO ATTORNEY AT LAW



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WIHA PRESENTS MUSIC ON THE LAWN AT THE DEANE WINTHROP HOUSE



Rhoda and Norman Zagorsky.

Photos by Marianne Salza

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) presented Music on the Lawn July 18 with a performance by the Winthrop Alumni Blues Band (Jerry Driscoll, Jimmy Feeley, Kim Filocamo, and Chris Murphy). Neighbors enjoyed a relaxing evening at the Deane Winthrop House, listening to classic blues and rock music, such as songs by Eric Clapton, B.B. King, and Jimi Hendrix.

"I enjoyed their music. I liked the drum solo, and the vocalist is very good," said John DoMenico, former Winthrop High School principal. "I'm taken aback by them."

Attend WIHA's Crafting in the Barn, a fiber hand-hooking class with Phyllis Poor, on July 30, 6-7:30 p.m. in the Deane Winthrop House barn. Pre-register by emailing WIHANews@gmail.com.



John and Elaine DoMenico.



The Winthrop Alumni Blues Band performing during the July 18th WIHA Music on the Lawn.



Listeners enjoying blues and rock music at the Deane Winthrop House.



Marion Mahoney and Eileen Collins.



WIHA President Sandy Joneck-Schiff with the Winthrop Alumni Blues Band: Kim Filocamo, Jimmy Feeley, Jerry Driscoll, and Chris Murphy.



Sandy Joneck-Schiff, WIHA President, holding fiber hooking art.

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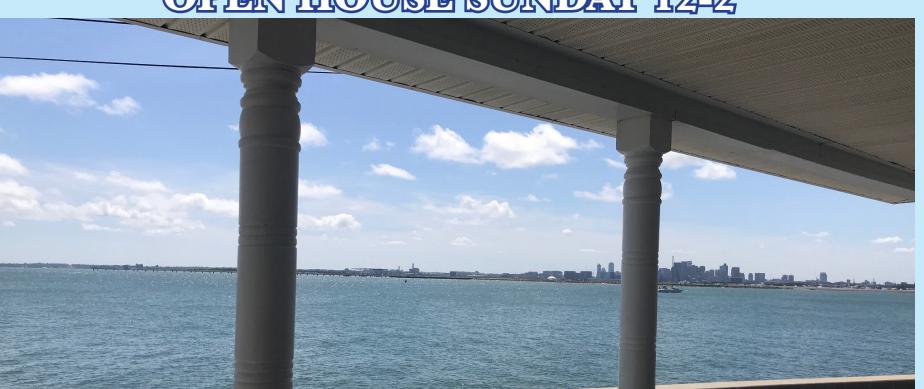
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MILLION DOLLAR VIEW 146 Grand View Avenue, Point Shirley OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2



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Sports

WINTHROP HIGH GIRLS HOCKEY CELEBRATES SUCCESSFUL SEASON



The Winthrop High School girls ice hockey team (above) celebrated a successful 2017-18 season at an awards banquet at the Cottage Park Yacht Club. The team, under the direction of head coach Butch Martucci, qualified for the MIAA State Tournament. Several individual awards were presented at the banquet.

Shark Week is back

By Jonathan Chang

Ocean animals don't always draw national attention, but once every year, they become a media sensation. That time of the year is back. First aired on July 17, 1988, Shark Week returned to Discovery Channel this week to celebrate its 30-year anniversary.

The 10-show lineup launched with a bang on Sunday, starring the week's host Shaquille O'Neal and UFC

Hall of Famer Ronda Rousey, among others. O'Neal made headlines, when a small shark entered the former NBA star's protective cage, forcing him to get pulled out of the water.

Shark Week will have featured 26 shows in all, when the two-hour special of Naked and Afraid of Sharks run on Sunday, July 29.

But as visibility of white sharks have seemingly increased in recent years, one must wonder if sharks are as

great a threat as Shark Week makes them out to be.

"Shark Week has gotten much better in terms of their science content around [sharks], but as is common to most media and TV, their promotions of it often still promotes the idea of sharks as being dangerous or a threat," said Tony LaCasse, of the New England Aquarium. "We play on the fear aspect that most people have of large predators."

People should still be careful around sharks, but the likelihood of a fatal shark attack is



The Winthrop High School girls ice hockey team was led by an outstanding senior class, pictured above at the awards banquet at the Cottage Park Yacht Club. Pictured with head coach Butch Martucci are, from left, Ashley Miles, McKayla Norris, Grace Carleton, Emma Carney, Sabrina Dembro, Jess Martin, and Catie O'Shea.

FROM THE PRESS BOX 2018 Hall of Fame

By Jim Lederman

The Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is pleased to announce the inductees for the "Class of 2018."

The induction ceremony will be held on October 20 (Saturday) at Winthrop High School. This is the 13th Hall of Fame induction.

Inductees and two championship teams will be honored.

Michael Eruzione Jr. (Class of 2003)

Michael won the prestigious Bently Swift Memorial Award, Captain of Football, Hockey and Track, Agganis football All-Star

Paul Ferrara (Class of 1996) Football and Baseball Irving P. Alexander Award, Football Captain, Lynn Item All-Star NEC Allstar,

Kristen Finn (Class of 2008) Basketball Softball and Track, Captain of Three Sports, Winner of the Wallace B. McClean Award (Outstanding Senior Female)

Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic Softball. Bates College- four-year State and Captain in Softball

Nicole Giaquinto (Class of 2008) Basketball and Track Captain two-Sports NEC Basketball All-Star, MVP in NEC in Track Basketball. UMass Lowell Captain of Track, Named to All-American in 2013 in the 4 x 400m relay team

Patrick Gunn (Class of 2004) Soccer, Hockey and Basketball. Three sport captain in Soccer NEC All-Star, Eastern Mass All-Star Hockey -NEC All-Star,

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Motts Apple Juice 64 oz.....	2/¢5.00
Cain's Mayonnaise 30 oz.....	2.99
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Lenders Big & Crusty Bagels.....	2/¢3.00
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Hood Sour Cream 16 oz.....	3/¢5.00
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Please see PRESS BOX Page 10

How to live with LimeBike

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Some people love them, some people hate them – but 4,680 rides on LimeBikes since June have been taken in Winthrop since they landed in town during.

The company is based in San Mateo, Calif. and dropped 150 bikes around town. Each night the company scans the town and repositions bicycles to where they are most need-

ed. With everything new there does come some complaining – “three bikes are in front of my house,” “someone left the bike in my front walkway,” and “nobody is wearing a helmet” are cries that went out on social media.

Assistant Town Manager Joe Domelowicz they are looking for cooperation from the public. First, from the riders who have to be aware of their impact (see the accom-

panying graphics).

“People have to park the bikes properly,” Domelowicz said.

Make sure you don’t leave the bike where someone with impaired mobility might not be able to get by. If there is a bike in the way move it to the side. Do not park the bike on private property or in front of someone’s driveway.

“Since June, there has been 1,583 unique riders,” Domelowicz said. “If you use the service, we hope you use it responsibly because if we continue to get a high level of complaints that might make us reconsider how we use this activity will go on.”

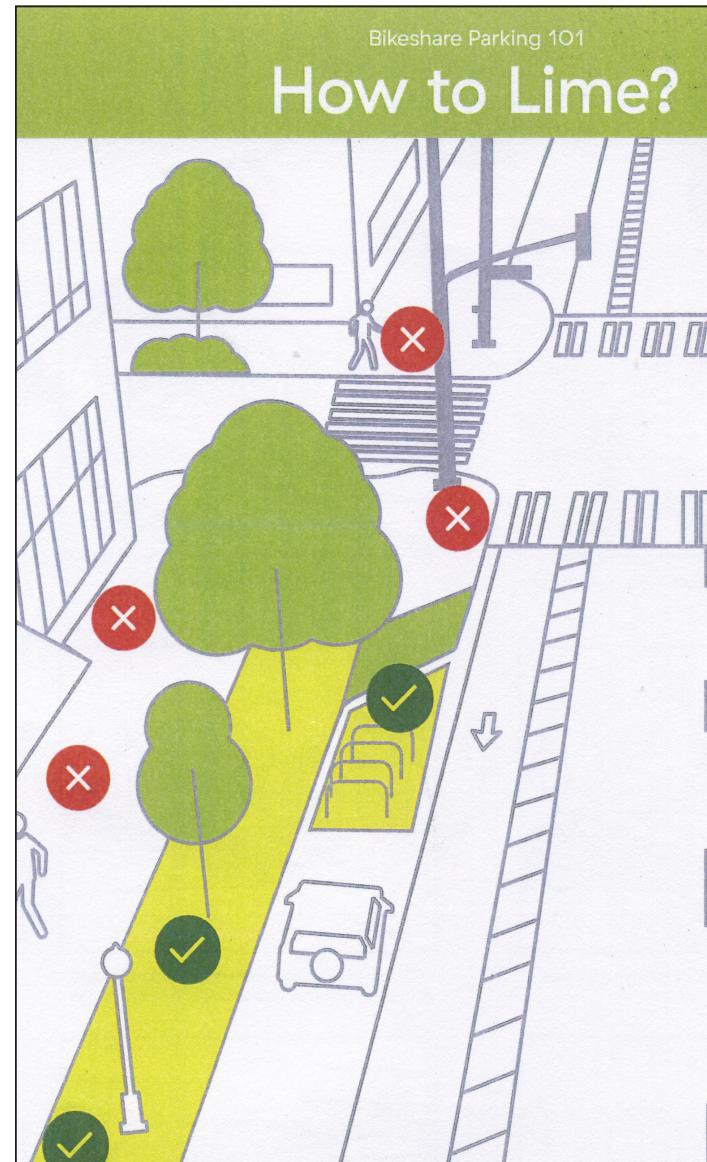
He added that the added trip distance is typically a half mile and the bikes tend to be used for about 12 minutes.

“LimeBike is excited about the ridership during this trial period, which runs through December,” Domelowicz said, adding that the program will be revisited for use next year.

There are 30 hot spots around the town for the bikes. Each bike has a bell, and it’s advised riders should use it when they are coming up on someone.

He said communities like Chelsea, Revere and East Boston have their own programs with Blue Bike. Last year, a group called ofo ran a pilot program and did not return. At the current time, the bike companies are not being assessed a fee to operate which could be \$100-\$150.

Anyone under the age of 16 using a LimeBike must wear a helmet, just like anyone under 16 riding a bicycle. Adults don’t have to wear a helmet but it is advisable.



Bikeshare Parking 101 How to Lime?



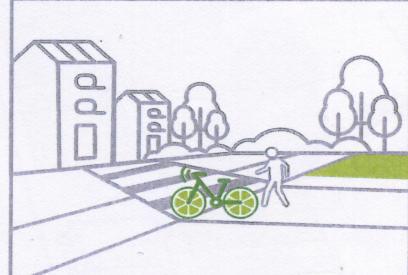
Do park by the sidewalk pavement, not on grass.



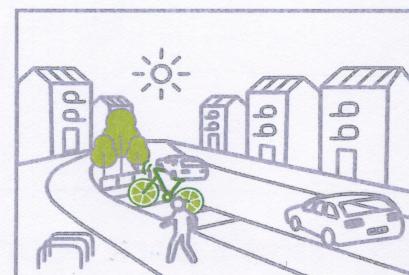
Do not place the bike on the ground.



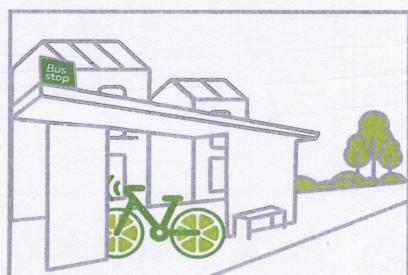
Do park near a bikerack or designated area.



Do not block pedestrian or wheelchair path access, driveways, crosswalks, loading zones.



Do park in furniture zone.



Do not park at bus stops or street corners.

For more information on parking, go to www.limebike.com/HowToLime

Shark week // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

fairly uncommon, LaCasse said. In fact, the last fatal shark attack in Massachusetts happened in 1936; the last non-fatal shark attack was in 2014, when two kayakers safely escaped a great white shark that bit their boats.

His biggest tip on cautionary measures against sharks? “If you’re swimming in the outer Cape, and you see a seal in the water, get out of the water,” LaCasse said. “That’s going to minimize the chance that you have an accident.”

LaCasse said New England has always been home to a small population of white sharks, but with seals under the protection of the U.S. federal law, population of seals, the preferred prey of white sharks, have increased drastically in areas including Chা



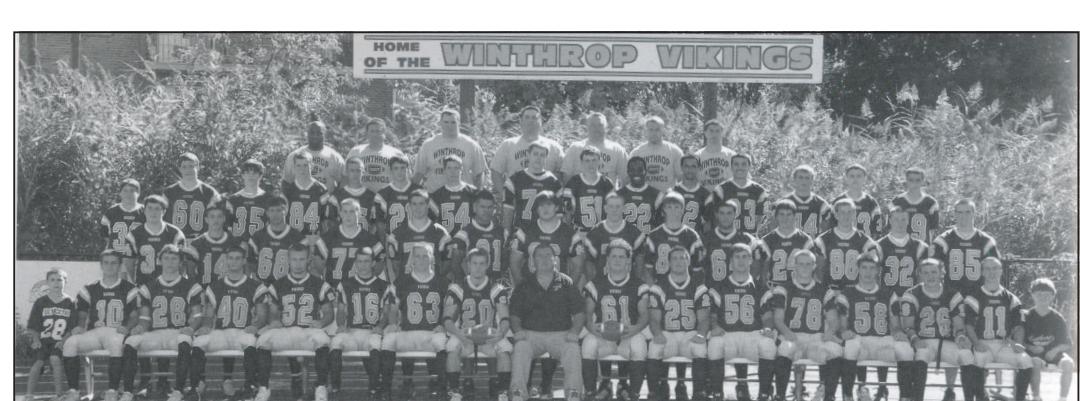
A Porbeagle shark that washed ashore along the coast of Revere late summer last year.

out New England are concentrating around the elbow of Cape Cod because that’s where their food is,” LaCasse said of the increased visibility of the white sharks.

“If you’re going to the outer Cape, the thing that hurts most people are other people,” LaCasse said.

This won’t be the only time this summer will feature sharks on air, as “The Meg” will be released in theaters on Aug. 10. The film is based on Steve Alten’s 1997 science-fiction novel, “Meg: A Novel of Deep Terror.”

The film features Jason Statham, Rainn Wilson and Ruby Rose. Despite the name’s similarity, The Meg is unrelated to the 2004 horror film “Megalodon” or the Megashark franchise.



The 2007 Winthrop Vikings Football team.

Pressbox // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Smart Signing

The ‘free agent’ period is over: Danny Ainge has signed (RFA) Marcus Smart to a four-year deal at \$13 million per year. This is the final nail in what could be the greatest run around here since Larry, Kevin and Robert.

Smart, thanks to the free marker got what he deserved. He is not a star, but he adds value most of the games he plays, even some of those games he thinks he’s Larry Bird from 24-feet away. Smart is a role player on a great team, and from what we saw last year, the infancy of a great team. Smart will be asked to win games.

His arsenal is different than most players. If he’s not the heart and soul of the Celtics, he’s their intestinal fortitude.

But this wasn’t only Smart’s Day, it was Ainge’s, too. He has completed this incredible re-do post-Doc Rivers and the Big Three Part II. Danny Ainge has assembled a roster, health permitting, that can win a championship. It might not be this coming June, but then again it might.

What is Jayson Tatum continuing to trend to a top 15 player at age 20.

What if Jaylen Brown continues to trend as a stop 40 player at age 22?

What if Gordon Hayward, who is entering his prime at age 28, is the borderline unstoppable scorer he was 14 months ago with the Utah Jazz?

You could play similar games with Terry Rozier, now a proven starter, who will move to the bench. And young players Daniel Theis and Semi Jeleye.

Kyrie Irving doesn’t need an introduction; he is a bonafide superstar, especially when you need a basket.

And Al Horford, the leader of this group has proven to be a gem on both sides of the floor. Marcus Morris and Aron Baynes will have to accept lesser roles.

But they are one-year guys with something to prove, veterans who aren’t afraid in big games in May and June.

The team is an ideal mix of young and veteran talent, with championship aspirations.

Smart was the last move and a key one Ainge made during a quiet, yet productive summer.

Let the Dynasty – I mean games begin!

Conference Champions

The 1958-1959 Winthrop high school basketball team captured the Northeastern Conference Championship for the third consecutive year.

Coach John P. Sheehan built a dynasty at Winthrop winning seven NEC titles and one Tech Tourney Class B Championship (1963).

Co-captains Arnie Springer and Billy Sliney led the team to the NEC title. Arnie established a new WHS scoring record, tossing in 40 points in one game. Springer set a new NEC 14-game scoring record of 304 points Arnie was named to the Boston Herald All-Scholastic team. Arnie played at Brandeis University. Arnie was inducted in the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

Billy Sliney was nominated for the 2018 WHS Athletic Hall of Fame, induction is in October.

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List of upcoming dog events

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OBITUARIES

Ronald 'Ronnie' Tallent

All-around athlete

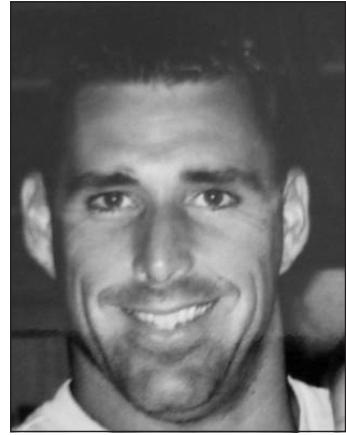
Ronald "Ronnie" Tallent of Siren St., a lifelong Winthrop resident, passed away unexpectedly on July 15. He was 47 years old.

Born in Malden, the beloved son of Susan (Pancyrau) and Robert J. Tallent, he was graduated from Winthrop High School in 1988 where he achieved All Scholastic Status in Baseball. He was also a graduate of Worcester Academy in 1989. One of the happiest days of his life was when he was drafted by the California Angels in 1989, eventually signing a contract and then playing in their minor league system.

He attended Salem State College, was certified as a computer technician and went on to work at Pioneer Financial in Boston. He held various jobs over the years and most recently worked with the Cash family at Atlantic Asphalt in Revere.

He played softball for many years in the Winthrop Men's Softball League, the East Boston Men's Softball League and also played in the East Boston Men's Flag Football League. Ronnie also really enjoyed working out in the gyms in the area.

He was husband of Jennifer (DiNublia) and the loving father of Cassidy Lee, Dylan James and Isabella Josephine,



dear brother of Lisa Yarrow and her husband, Chris and the beloved uncle of Christopher, Kayla and Sam Yarrow, all of Winthrop; cherished grandson of Patricia Pancyrau and the late Henry Pancyrau of Winchester and the late Barbara and James Tallent. He is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. John the Evangelist Church on Wednesday, July 25. Committal was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Ronald's name may be made to the Viking Pride Foundation, P.O. Box 520037, Winthrop, MA 02152 or online at www.vikingpride.org.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop. To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Frances Dawson

New England Tel & Tel retiree

Frances M. (Killen) Dawson of Winthrop passed away on July 17. She was 89 years old.

Frances grew up in Lawrence and was a graduate of Lawrence High School-Class of 1946. Prior to her retirement, she was employed by the former New England Telephone as a phone operator.

She was the beloved wife of the late Leo E. Dawson Sr. Born in Lawrence, the cherished daughter of the late Albert F. and Anna Marie (Poremba) Killen, devoted mother of Leo E. Dawson Jr and his wife, Patricia of West Chester, Pa., Christine A. Dawson of Waldwick, NJ, Mary Gail F. Clucas and her husband, John, Johanne S. Pino and her husband, Frank Jr., James F. Dawson



and Jennifer Campellone, all of Winthrop and Joseph A. Dawson and his wife, Julie of Tewksbury; adored grandmother of Kelly, Brendan, Colleen, Shannon, Mark, Lauren, Frank III, Christopher, Andrew, Matthew, Arianna, Makenzie and Cian and loving great-grandmother of Gavin, Grady, Olivia, Evan, Lucas, Lily, Audrea, Ethan, Abby, Declan, Tillie, Frank James and Brayden. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, Winthrop. Interment was at Winthrop Cemetery. Donations in her memory can be made either to the Boston Childrens Hospital c/o The Heart Center 300 Longwood Ave. Boston, MA. 02115, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA. 02215 or to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear 243 Charles St. Boston, MA. 02114. operator.

For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com

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Court officer, co-owner of Automotive Machine Company in Revere and Winthrop Auxiliary Police Sergeant



Jan Makosky of Pleasant St., Winthrop passed away at home on July 22 after a courageous two year battle with metastatic prostate cancer. He was 64 years old.

Born in Revere, the beloved son of the late Sophia (Aranecka) and Edward Makosky, he was a 1971 graduate of Revere High School and has been a resident of Winthrop since 1977. At the time of his death, Jan was a full time Court Officer in Lynn. He also worked in trial courts in Cambridge, Salem and Haverhill. He was also the co-owner of the Automotive Machine Company in Revere. He was a member of the National Rifle Association, the Mystic Valley Gun Club and was a sergeant on the Winthrop Auxiliary Police Force.

He was the devoted husband of Donna (Donovan) and the loving father of Deanna Stephens and her husband, Robert and Danielle Makosky, all of Winthrop, dear brother of the late Hedwig "Hedy" Weeden and her surviving husband, William of Middleton and the late Edward Makosky; brother in law of William Donovan, Jr. and his former wife, Mary of Winthrop, Richard Donovan and his wife, Nancy of Melrose, James Donovan of Winthrop and Deborah McCarthy and her husband, Kevin of Win-

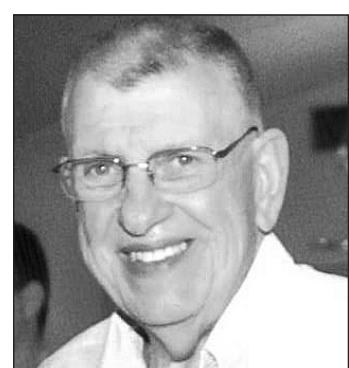
thorp; cherished grandfather of Anthony Borgatti of Winthrop and son in law of the late Jeanette (Kneeland) and William Donovan. He also leaves his beloved fur babies and grand fur babies who helped him through his battle.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, July 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Saturday, July 28 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, at 10 a.m. Interment to follow the mass will be in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Prostate Cancer Foundation at www.cure.pcf.org.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Richard Limone

Named Knights of Columbus Man of the Year
1980, member of Winthrop Elks



Richard C. Limone of Main St., Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital on July 23. He was 75 years old.

Born in Winthrop and a lifelong Winthrop resident, he was the beloved son of the late Assunta "Susie" (Pagliccia) and Joseph Limone. He was employed as a skilled laborer for the Massachusetts Port Authority prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus #162 where he held the office of treasurer and was named Knight of the year in 1980. He was also a life member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks.

He was the devoted husband of Lucille "Lucy" (Scoppi) and the loving father of Susan Brace and her late husband, David of Winthrop and Richard P. Limone and his companion, Kim Bowen of Winthrop; the dear brother of Joseph Limone and his late wife, Clare of Winthrop, Ralph Limone and his late wife, Vera of New Hampshire, the late Louis Limone and his wife, Liz and the late Emily Sorrentino and her husband,

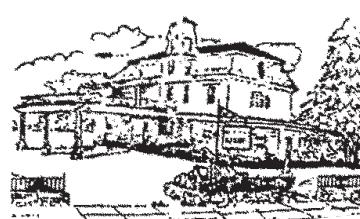
Guy of Groton. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, July 26, from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, July 27 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, at 10 a.m. Interment to follow the mass will be in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

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Winthrop Senior Center News

July 26 – August 1, 2018

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

Thursday, July 26

10:00-11:00am – Options Counseling (with Kathie & Maria)
MVES Information and Referral Services
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, July 27

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, July 28

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, July 30

9:30am – Exercise
10:00am – Art Class with Dawn
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, July 31

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)

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

**There will be no Chorus rehearsals until August 14th.
Italian Class will Michael will meet in July and August.**

Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions with Betsy Duplin are scheduled for Tuesday, August 14th and 28th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

Options Counseling/Information & Referral Services (Thursday, July 26th 10:00-11:00am): Kathie and Maria from Mystic Valley Elder Services will be at the Senior Center to answer any questions you may have about their services. They can provide information on housing, homecare, transportation, legal resources and more. If you would like to attend, please sign up at the front desk of the Senior Center (or call 617-846-8538).

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

We are looking for a volunteer Spanish teacher to teach a weekly one hour class. Please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 if you are interested.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, August 22 (12:00pm): Summer BBQ sponsored by the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments. Tickets will cost \$2 and can be purchased beginning August 1st.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Sign up now at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA".

Friday, August 10 (9:45-1:00pm) – Sam Adams Brewery Tour. Cost: \$15. Sample a selection of Sam Adam's beers as you tour their brewery in Jamaica Plain. Space is limited to 9 people.

Friday, August 17 (12:00-2:00pm): Harbor Cruise on the Winthrop Ferry. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at the Senior Center. Snacks will be provided on board the ferry.

Friday, August 24 – Cirque Eloize at Foxwoods. Cost: \$75. For its 25th Anniversary, Cirque Eloize once again presents a touching, poetic, one-of-a-kind creation. Acrobatics, theatre, dance and live music, will draw spectators into a colorful, timeless world. ***Please note the date of this trip has changed from Thursday, August 23 to Friday, August 24. Wait list only.

Wednesday, September 26 – Telephone, Lakes and Native Americans. Cost: \$99. Visit the New Hampshire Telephone Museum before boarding the MV Kearsarge for a lunch cruise on Lake Sunapee. The day will conclude with a visit to the Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

Casino Trips Cost: \$28; sign up at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA". You must sign up by the Friday before the trip.

July 31, 2018 – Twin Rivers (departs Senior Center promptly at 9am); sign up by Friday, July 27th.

September 25, 2018 – Plainridge Park Casino (departs Senior Center promptly at 9am).

Senior Center Travel Committee Survey - The Travel Committee would like to hear your thoughts/suggestions as they plan the 2019 travel schedule. Please take a moment to fill out the short survey, which can be found on the information table in the Senior Center lobby, and return it to the front desk. Thank you!

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL AT THE 2018 REVERE BEACH INTERNATIONAL SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

Cirque Du Soleil's latest show, Luzia, sent some performers to give the attendees of the Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival a sample of the acrobatic feats that await them every night at Suffolk Downs until August 12. The group mingled in the crowd afterwards spreading excitement of the world-renowned show from our Canadian friends up north.



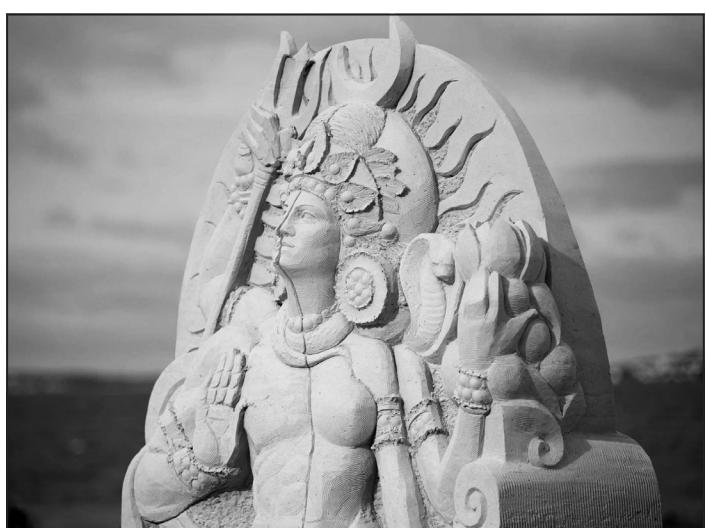
Cylios Pytlak juggles some pins, with backup by Luzia Artists Naomi Zimmerman, Diana Ham, and Kelly McDonald.



The Luzia troupe: Diana Ham, Kelly McDonald, Cylios Pytlak, Laura Biondo, Naomi Zimmerman, and Abou Traore hang out by the main sand castle on Revere Beach.

THE 2018 REVERE BEACH INTERNATIONAL SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL SCULPTURES

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



"Finding Shiva" by Sue McGrew of Tacoma, Wash.



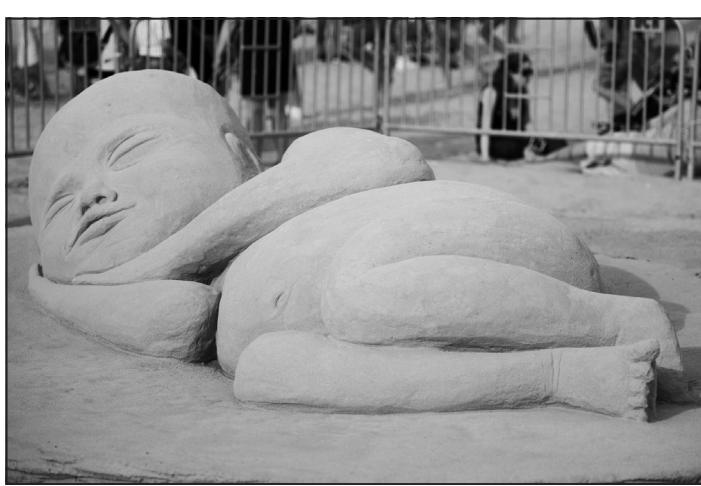
"A Nouveau Love" by Rachel Stubbs of England.



"It's About Time" by Steve Topazio of Tiverton, R.I.



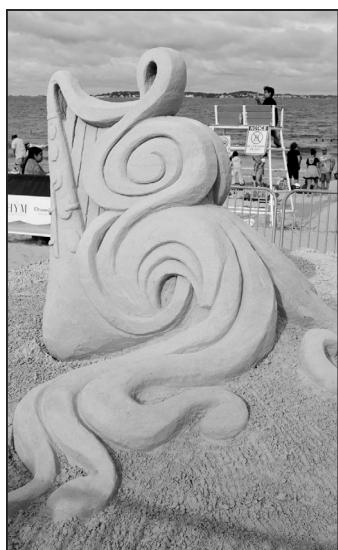
"Gravity Drops" by Jonathan 'Jobi' Bouchard of Montreal, Canada.



"Baby Love" by Paul Hoggard of England.



"Vanishing Muse" by Pavel Mylnikov of Moscow, Russia.



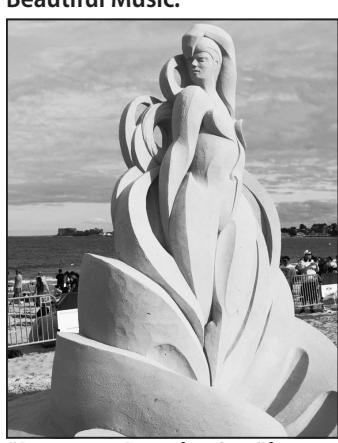
Local artist from Saugus, Deborah Barrett-Cutelle's "Making Beautiful Music."



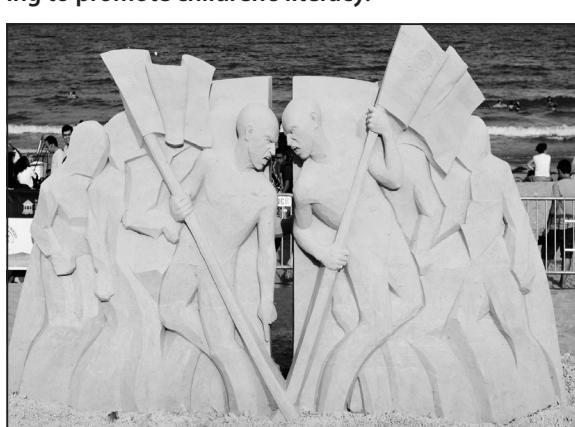
The centerpiece sculpture, a collaborative effort amongst all the artists, was themed around reading to promote children's literacy.



"The Beat" by Jaku 'Kuba' Zimacek of the Czech Republic.



"Breeze In Breathe Out" by Fergus Mulvaney.



"Divide and Conquer" by Abe Waterman of Prince Edward Island, Canada.



"The Raven and the Frog" by Enguerrand David of Belgium.



"An American Dream" by Helena Bangert of the Netherlands.



"The Fall of Icarus" by Ilya Filimonov of Russia.



"Teen Age Between Childhood and Adulthood" by Melineige Beauregard.

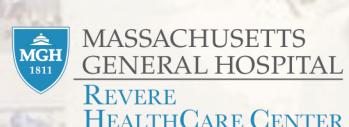


"Rising Goddess" by Remy Hoggard of Bulgaria.

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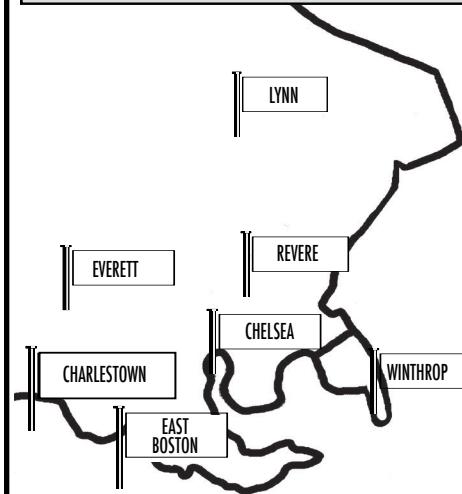
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Notice is hereby given in
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138 of the Massachusetts
General Laws and
Title 5 of the Town of
Winthrop's Board of
License Commissioners
will conduct a public
hearing on Monday

August 6, 2018, at
or after 7:00 p.m. in
the Harvey Hearing
Room, One Metcalf Sq.,
Winthrop, Massachusetts,
02152, upon the
application of a New
Liquor License to Sell
All Alcohol Beverages
for 2 Friends, Inc. by
Nancy Frattaroli business
owner, premises located
at 10 Putnam St.,
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All documents pertaining
to this hearing can be
viewed in the Town
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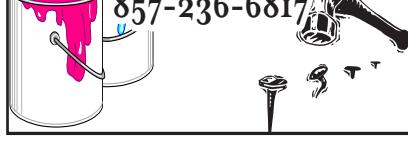
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WINTHROP ART ASSOCIATION HOSTS ART IN THE PARK AT CREST AVENUE PARK

Photos by Marianne Salza

At Crest Avenue Park, Phyllis Davis Hargreaves detailed the delicate lace eyelets of a cover-up with lace thread, and Leo Rogers serenely played a Native American-style flute on a wooden bench. During the Winthrop Art Association's July 21 Art in the Park, local crafters displayed seaside paintings, sea glass jewelry, and driftwood wreaths.

"I love being involved in their outdoor festivals," said Chuck Guest, who paints abstract art in his Vermont ware-

house. "I'm trying to evoke the feeling of the ocean or sky. I spend a lot of time studying the water and changing colors. Everyone is going to see something a little different."



Phyllis Davis Hargreaves and Saeed Abdullah.



David La Chapelle and Chuck Guest.



Pauline, visiting from Belgium, with Janie Owen, and Stephen and Phyllis Poor.



Billy Rudek and Merit Yasmin Shalom with their marine paintings of lighthouses and nautical wood burnings.



Leo Rogers performing Native American-style flute music.



Frankie, Carol, Crystal, and Sebastian Costantino.



Patricia Tacelli and her watercolor portraits.



Stacey Gainor, of Sweetie by the Sea Designs.



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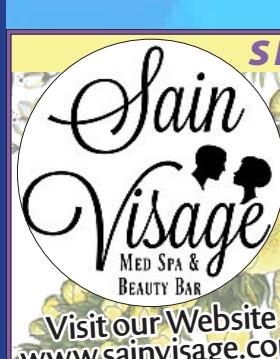
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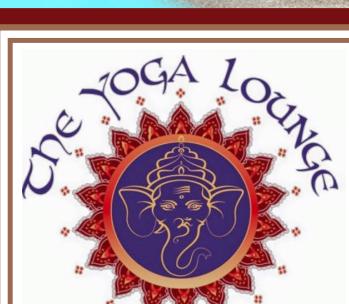


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