



WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
September 6, 2018

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INDEPENDENT



08805 93062 7

Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

WINARC FALL ACTIVITIES

WINARC is a local organization that offers social, educational, and recreational activities for individuals with disabilities. Their fall schedule is set, and they welcome new members from Winthrop and surrounding communities to join in the fun. Here's their schedule:

Special Olympics: Sept. 30
Hip Hop: Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24

Bingo: Oct. 12

Halloween Dance: Oct. 27

Craft Night: Nov. 16

Bowling: Dates to be Announced.

For further information contact Nancy Guiffre (WINARC Co-President) at (617)640-4292.

WPL PROGRAMS IN SEPTEMBER

Check out what's happening at the Winthrop Public Library in September! The programs are always free. We return to our regular hours:

Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tuesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

For Adults:

Tuesday, Sept. 4 and 18, 11:30 a.m.: Tech Drop-In - Morning Sessions

and

Tuesday, Sept. 11, and 25, 5:30 p.m.: Tech Drop-In - Evening Sessions

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

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m.: You, Me, and Them

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3



PHOTO BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

The late Mary Kelley is commended by Speaker DeLeo during the Mary Kelley Pavilion dedication ceremony last week.

Mosquito spraying underway in Town

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Board of Health and the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control met last Wednesday night and determined that it was time to spray for mosquitoes after numerous reports of people being swarmed during the day and night.

Kim Foss, an entomologist with NEMMC, said the salt marsh mosquito is a daytime biter, although in this species there is no concern for West Nile Virus. She noted that because of bees they can only spray after sunset and they choose to go even further, waiting an additional hour.

Spraying was done along Morton Street last Thursday night with the goal of reducing the number of salt-marsh mosquitoes along the marsh and to give residents relief from being swarmed.

Residents reported some relief but it's not clear if ef-

fect was compounded by the drop-in temperature and/or change of wind direction early last weekend," said Board of Health member Dr. Astrid Weins.

The board is also looking at spraying in the Golden Drive area.

Additional traps were placed on Russell Street last week and on Lowell Street Monday night after resident complaints.

A Russell Street trap produced high numbers of salt-marsh mosquitoes and very low (compared to same time in previous years) numbers of night time active mosquitoes which can carry West Nile Virus (WNV). The mosquitoes were sent out for testing, results expected later this week. Lowell Street trap produced only a single mosquito this morning, so no significant activity in that area at this time.

The statewide risk for WNV was raised to moderate

on Aug. 21, but Winthrop has had no WNV positives in mosquitoes to date, and overall no significant breeding anywhere in town.

Weins said that she would mention that NEMMC is doing extensive larviciding in town and that the virus carrying mosquitoes are at an all-time low, also due to the MillerField project and Lewis Lake repair.

People are encouraged to take personal precautions to

See MOSQUITOS Page 7

Marijuana forum set for Sept. 11

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Town officials are holding a public marijuana forum on Sept. 11 in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m.

Discussions will include a marijuana moratorium for sales and marijuana "model" zoning bylaw.

Representatives from every town board and commission will be on hand to answer questions about the latest in marijuana regulations and how the town of Winthrop will handle it.

Town Council President Ron Vecchia said "this forum gives the citizens of Winthrop a chance to discuss legalized recreational which the town

supported with an affirmative vote in 2016. The state has set up a Cannabis Control Commission to aid in regulations."

Local cities and towns can now enact zoning that would cover marijuana businesses or they can ban it from their town.

"This helps set up guidelines and regulations," Vecchia said.

The town can decide to have a certain area for marijuana businesses or take up a petition against the marijuana businesses and put the issue before the town in another vote.

"We will have a sample by-law available for residents to look at," Vecchia said.

2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS



A group of freshmen connect heading to their first class at Winthrop High School. See more photos on Page 16.

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fireplaces! 2 car garage and sits on a large lot!
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ideal for office, salon, retail, good for end user
plus rental! #44W Asking \$599K

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We Need Homes to Sell!
Call us for a Free Confidential Opinion
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OPEN HOUSE - 219 FENNO ST
SUNDAY 1:30-3:30PM



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Fabulous views from this 4Br 3
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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Aug. 27

In the vicinity of Prospect Avenue, there is a large, grey SUV parked on the sidewalk making people walk in the street. This was unfounded.

Caller on Siren Street state that someone has a ladder up against the house trying to get into her apartment. Male party left the area. Officer will check area since he left on foot. No signs of the party.

Well-being check on 11-year-old involved in custody issue on Read Street. Nobody was home.

Party from Hillside Avenue came into the station to report that sometime in the morning on June 7, a person or persons unknown stole a red/white pair of Jordan's II Retro sneakers, size 9 or 9.5, at the high school. The theft was reported to the principal at the time. She just wanted this logged.

Unit off attempting to locate owner of vehicle at Hannaford Park. Units clear, unable to locate the party.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Assist party on Charles Street with checking house for items missing with a social worker. No items were missing. Party will be brought back to the station.

Party states there is a large amount of sharp tools on the side of the road at Main and Douglas streets. DPW will pick up the tools.

Caller who wanted to remain anonymous, stated that a white male with short hair, is yelling at everyone walking by at the public landing. Unit checked the area, party not found.

Property manager at Governor's Park asking to have a female party removed from the pool area. Female party is intoxicated. EMS enroute for possible section. 18-year-old female to MGH to be sectioned. 92 will accompany her in the ambulance.

Three car motor vehicle accident on Jefferson Street. Tows enroute. G&J on the scene. 9 reports a pole was slightly damaged, no rush, but should be inspected by National Grid. Two vehicles

were towed and an accident report will follow.

Wife is concern about her husband's well-being on Bowdoin Street. He is diabetic and not answering his phone. If his car is in the driveway he should be in the house. Wife received a text as she was speaking to headquarters. The husband is fine and was not responding because he was at the gym. No need to go by the address.

92 states a citizen reported a white truck parked on the sidewalk for the past few days on Fremont Street. Officer reports the vehicle has one tire hanging over on the sidewalk from the driveway. Unable to make contact with the owner. Vehicle is not impeding traffic or pedestrians on the sidewalk.

Caller on Shirley reporting a dog fight. Officer spoke to all involved parties. One dog has a laceration to its tongue. Report will be forwarded to the ACO.

Officer was flagged down by a citizen who stated they found some needles behind a house on Wyman Street. Officer will retrieve those items.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Caller stated that she talks to her niece every day at 4:30 a.m. while the niece walks to her car to head to work. She did not receive a call this morning. The aunt did make multiple attempts to call her husband and the landlord and no one are picking up. She wants to make sure that her niece is okay. The aunt lives in CT. Unit reports he spoke with the party who probably overslept or had a day off. She will be contacting her aunt now.

Female party on Shore Drive came to the station to report a financial civil matter between a group of trustees of a condo building and their contractual property management company. She was advised of her rights and to seek an attorney.

Attempt to serve a warrant to subject on Hale Avenue. Spoke to female party's father and she is out of town working but will contact Saugus

PD as soon as possible.

Report of unknown disturbance at Governor's Park. Strong language barrier. Possible neighbor dispute. Party was banging on the ceiling with a bat. Peace restored at this time.

Report of a manhole cover possibly coming loose on Revere Street. Officer put the cap back on, but should not be a problem. If it pops off again, will contact DPW.

Thursday, Aug. 30

Caller on Beacon Circle reports that a vehicle is playing music very loud. One in custody. G&J on the scene. 91 giving a courtesy ride to female party going to Orient Heights. One party under arrest for disturbing the peace.

Motor vehicle accident at Walden and Main Street with injuries. Fire and medical enroute.

Report that doors are open for two-three days at the water tower. Officer reports outside sliding door is open. Both doors to gain entry inside are locked. Officer reports fire has key for door and he has made contact with them.

Party states that while driving on Revere Street ear the Winthrop Marketplace, his car "bottomed out," causing undercarriage damage due to ongoing street construction. This happened yesterday.

Report of a hit and run on Pleasant Street. The son is on the scene and would like an officer. Parents were away. There was already an accident report from Aug. 25. 93 advised how to retrieve the report.

Caller on Pauline Street states that cars are flying by to beat the street light. She is concerned for the children crossing. 91 off monitoring the traffic. 91 spent over 20 minutes observing. No violations found.

Party came to the station to report that someone had gained access to her bank account. All her accounts have been frozen by the bank.

Well-being check requested for female party on Palmyra Street. Headquarters received call from a third party that the female wants to harm herself. Fire and EMS enroute. Female party went voluntarily to the MGH.

Report of a manhole cover off and party is concerned about the vehicles driving over it on Winthrop Street. Unit states there is construction going on in that area. She will assess the scene. It is confirmed that construction is going on in that area.

Calling party start that a blue Subaru was speeding up and down the street, pulling into driveways and speeding off. He then stopped on Temple Avenue and threw a pair of golf clubs out of the front door. Units spoke to the caller, as well as the male party involved. Peace has been restored.

Party on Ocean View Street states about three people yell-

ing and fighting. No weapons. Party then called back to state that the parties are getting into their vehicles and leaving. No need for dispatch.

Caller on Ocean View Street states that a female party got out of her car and had a verbal altercation with a male party. Unit 94 stated the female party will seek out a harassment order against the other party that was involved. Unit 94 will also do a report for the female party as well. Report to follow.

Friday, Aug. 31

A woman called to report a credit card fraud.

Report of a construction trailer blocking the entire road on Hutchinson Street. This was called in by WFD. G&J notified and are enroute. Owner came out and is putting the trailer into the driveway. Officer is taking the late and issuing a citation. G&J was cancelled.

Motor vehicle accident at Cross and Shirley Street. Driver cleared by medical. Minor front end damage to the Toyota. They are taking it to the auto body shop around the corner. 92 will be giving them a courtesy ride home.

Caller on Shirley Street states there is a black Saab parked in front in a handicap spot with no plate. Caller was handicapped and needed a place to park. Plate was on the dashboard.

Calling party at Governor's Park stated that her downstairs neighbor is deliberately banging on her ceiling. She states this is an ongoing situation. Everything is quiet when the officer arrived. There were children walking in the house. The walls are very thin.

Caller states that in the vicinity of Jefferson Street, there is a male, with blood all over his face from falling; possibly 94C activity and he is with his 9-year-old niece. Units checked Winthrop, Fremont and Buchanan streets, and back end of Madison and Wadsworth avenues and Bowdoin Street. Nothing showing. Units also spoke to businesses and several residences. Search was negative. Units will continue to search the area.

Party reports a male just turned onto Crest Avenue and he is stumbling, possibly drunk. Party walking towards Golden Drive. EMS and fire en route. Male party will be going to the Whidden.

Caller on Highland Avenue states there is a male who was just urinating in public, possibly drunk. He is sitting on the bench. Spoke to the caller who said the male party was walking up Crest Avenue towards the beach and cut through the parking lot. Area search of individual was negative.

Caller who states that he is a friend wants a well-being check on male subject on Underhill Street. The male in question is extremely depressed and hasn't been heard from in a while. The caller is concerned about his well-be-

ing. Units spoke to party's daughter who is on the scene. She stated that he has been feeling down but nothing wrong. Everything okayed by units.

Caller on Washington Avenue states that next to the liquor store, several youths are drinking in the alleyway. It was a group of young adults of legal drinking age meeting to go into a restaurant. No alcohol in sight.

Caller on Sunset Road states that a male party is trying to get into her house. Possibly drunk. Caller believes it is an ex-boyfriend of a female that lives in another unit. Fire and EMS en route. Party went voluntarily to the Whidden.

Neighbor on North Avenue states that loud music and neighbors are speaking loud. Both 91 and 93 off on motor vehicle stop and will be dispatched when they clear. Units clear, it was six people in a pool. They have agreed to keep the noise down.

Saturday, Sept. 1

Report of a male and female arguing in front of business on Revere Street. It was a verbal argument only.

Caller on Pebble Avenue states that the Board of Health and Inspectional Services stopped a painting company from sanding residence due to the fact that it was not contained. That same company is back and now spray painting the house and it also is not being contained. He would like a unit to check it out. Spoke to the subject and there is no sanding, just painting.

Report of a dead skunk on Pleasant Street. ACO will contact someone to pick that up.

Report of loud music coming from house on Myrtle Avenue. Officer spoke to the subject and he will turn the music down a bit.

Male party walked into the station to report he received a large check in the mail from someone he does not know. He believes it is a scam. Officer advised reporting party to shred the check.

Attempt to serve paperwork to subject on Locust Street. Nobody home at this time.

Report that out on the soccer field at the Fort Banks School, there are two motor scooters driving around on the field. Two remote control scooters and the parties will be using them on the asphalt.

Report of a male party riding a dirt bike through Ingleside Park. By the time the unit got to the scene, the party had stopped riding the dirt bike on the park. He was advised that the bike was unregistered and he was not allowed to drive it.

Report of a brown pitbull walking down Summit Avenue with no owner in sight. Unit is with the dog. Owner called and said she would take a walk and meet the officer on Summit Avenue. Owner is now with the dog.

Caller states that a male party is taking his pants off on Shirley Street. Alpha 3 on the scene with nothing showing. 93 also on the scene. Unit spoke to priest from the church. A gentleman was allowed in the church. Units checks the male party who was having a problem with his belt. The belt is fine now.

Party on River Road states that about 20 people are lighting off fireworks in the park. She also believes there is 94C activity. Unit spoke to the homeowner and no more fireworks and he also spoke about the noise level.

Sunday, Sept. 2

Walk-in to report that he is a member of the WYC and is concern for the well-being of an employee who did not report for work. Unit spoke to the bartender and the only information he is able to provide is that the employee lives in Beachmont. No record in house or in the RMV for the male. The bartender stated he left the manager a voice mail and the WYC will call back in the morning with the required information on the employee.

Units heading to Hannaford Park to assist detail officer with a wedding guest. The units will be able to get the guest into the bus, and only the clean-up crew is in the area.

Report of a loud party on Thornton Park. The parties were advised to bring it in for the night.

Two car motor vehicle accident on Beach Street. One vehicle towed by G&J. Towing was canceled as a licensed driver took over the vehicle. One under arrest for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

Caller on Plummer Avenue reports that a male party is sitting in their driveway. Units spoke to the party and the involved party was the party from a previous call. The party was just outside having a smoke. The party's uncle was advised of the circumstances. The involved party was also made aware and advised to stay inside.

Eight male parties outside yelling and causing a disturbance on Sewall Avenue. One male has jeans with a white shirt. Units off with a party and the rest were sent on their way out of town.

Report of a white pit bull running around with no owner on Woodsidge Avenue. ACO notified. ACO contacted the owner who was unaware that the dog got out.

Caller states that a male is in the gazebo partaking in 94C activity. No weapons. Caller asked the party if it was legal and suspect said yes. Units clear, party was smoking a cigarette.

Two male parties walking all over the place on Nevada Street. 91 off in the area. One man down in the driveway. Fire and EMS en route. Units requesting another unit and 98 en route. Second male party made himself known and is also being evaluated. One male party going to Whidden. No ID on the male party. Second male party transported to MGH and will be sectioned.

Report of drunk female on Washington Avenue. Units were flagged down. 18-year-old female transported to MGH voluntarily.

Report of a female party yelling help me in the vicinity of Cliff Avenue. Caller states that she is on the floor. Party was located on Cliff Avenue and there were injuries from a fall. EMS and fire en route. 33-year-old female transported to MGH.

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7th Annual Ju-Jai
LIFE ISSUES Resource & Volunteer

Saturday, September 8, 2018
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**351 Pauline St.
 Winthrop, MA
 Next Door to Larson Rink**

11:30 - 12:30 JuJu the Clown Magic Show & Face Painting
11:00 - 12:30 Rain Forest Reptile
1:00 - K9 Demo
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 from Boston and
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Kelley // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

throp. Our thoughts and prayers are with Mrs. Kelley and her family," Vitale said.

"The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh are grateful for Mary Kelley's service to the Town for 46 years as protector and advocate for Belle Isle Marsh, Winthrop Beach, Lewis Lake, Yirrell Beach and all open spaces within the town confines. Mary presided over Conservation Commission meetings with her thorough knowledge of the wetland protection laws and was respectful, firm and fair to everyone. Whether it was a \$25 million DCR Winthrop Beach revitalization project or a homeowner's dock, Mary reviewed thousands of permit requests. The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh are thankful for her thoughtful leadership and work ethic."

"On a more personal note, I knew 'Mrs. Kelley' as a no-nonsense, yet fair and kind teacher in my elementary school where she touched and enriched many young lives. I was also lucky enough to bowl with her last year at the Cottage Park Yacht Club, where she enjoyed a full season. She

will be sorely missed by all. Mary Kelley made the Town a better place," said Daniela Foley, past president of the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh.

Mary was born in Winchester and was the beloved daughter of the late Edna (Rooney) and Walter Shaughnessy. A resident of Winthrop for over 55 years, she was employed as a school teacher for the Winthrop Public Schools for many years until her retirement. She was very active in civic affairs in the town of Winthrop.

She was a member and chairperson of the Winthrop Conservation Committee, the Winthrop Public Library, the Winthrop Historical Society and the Cottage Park Yacht Club Ladies Bowling League. Just prior to Mary's passing she was honored with the new pavilion at the Belle Isle Marsh Marine Ecology Park and Walking Pathway off Morton Street being named after her.

She was the devoted wife of the late John B. Kelley and the loving mother of Laura Miguel of Westerly, R.I., John B. Kelley, III of Lebanon,

Conn., Philip Kelley and his partner Adelina of Winthrop and the late Carolyn E. Kelley. Dear sister of Walter Shaughnessy and his wife Joan of Pocasset and the late William Shaughnessy. Sister in law of Thomas and Joan Kelley of Somerville. Cherished grandmother of Kelley Rose, Philip David, Claire and Grace. Also survived by dear family friends the Wynter Family, Neil Flemming and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano Funeral Home on Sunday, Sept. 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Monday, Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. John the Evangelist Church 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, at 10 a.m. Interment to follow the mass in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winthrop Public Library 2 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152 or to Friends of Belle Isle Marsh to P.O. Box 575, East Boston, MA 02128.

EYES ON ME MOVES TO JEFFERSON AVE.



Eyes on Me Design has moved to 63 Jefferson Ave. and held a ribbon-cutting to mark the occasion. Shown from left Winthrop Chamber Executive Director Betsy Shane, (owner's husband) Dwayne Mercado, Sabbor Shiek, (owner's sister) Nancy Caballero, (Blackstrap owner) Chris Thompson, Jordan Mercado, (owner's brother-in-law) Libardo Guerrero, (owner's sister) Nora Guerrero, (owner) Nataly Mercado (stylist) Rachel Mailhot, Mattie Wyatt, Callie Wyatt, Nimbra Shiek, (owner's mom) Alicia Ticiayauri, Diego Velásquez and Tom Hankard of the Winthrop Chamber.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Book Club

This book group hopes to facilitate discussion about social values using popular literature. The next book is The Boston Girl by Anita Diamant.

Time

Toddlers can join us every Monday for a craft project.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 3:00 p.m.: Kids Create Club

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

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 10:30 a.m.: Little Wiggles

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

For Teens

Monday, Sept. 10, 3:15 p.m.: Teen Library Council Meeting

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

For Kids

Monday, Sept. 10, 17, 24, 11:45 a.m.: Toddler Craft

Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 19, 3 p.m.: Lego Club

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

Friday, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 10:30 a.m.: Storytime - Infants & Toddlers and

Friday, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 11:30 a.m.: Storytime - Preschoolers

Storytime is every Friday in the Children's Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 and

26, 3 p.m.: Pokémon Club

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

Library Announcements Next Trustees Board Meeting:

Thursday, September 6, 5:30 p.m. (Open to the Public)

You can always find more information about our programs on our calendar, on Facebook, or by calling 617-846-1703. The Library is located at 2 Metcalf Square.

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[Facebook.com/EastBostonSavingsBank](https://www.facebook.com/EastBostonSavingsBank)

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WINTHROP'S REAL ESTATE CORNER

(Look here weekly for real estate updates)
All data from MLSPI as of YTD 2017 v 2018

Winthrop's home sale listing price data comparing single family listings for Year to date 2017 vs. 2018. Info per the statewide Multiple Listing Property Network – MLSPI.

Listed Single families (Year to Date)	2017	2018	Var.	Var. %	Trend
Listing Units (Taken)	95	88	-7	-7.37%	Decrease
Average Original List Price	\$520,390.52	\$574,781.49	\$54,390.97	10.45%	Increase
Average Original List \$ / SqFt	\$290.64	\$323.67	\$33.03	11.36%	Increase

CONGRATULATIONS JONATHAN POLINO!



Jonathan just listed this spectacular late 1800's turreted Queen Anne Victorian town home condominium.

The home is quite special with all major renovations and is unique with an artist studio in the turret.

Asking \$519,000.00.

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OUR Opinions

HOT, HOT, HOT

News reports about the hot weather and all of the records for high and highest-low temperatures that have been set this month in our region have become so commonplace that it is all-too-easy to read the headlines and move on to other news.

But the reality is this: Global warming and the attendant climate change are happening much faster than even the most dire of predictions of a few years ago, with significant implications for our planet and ourselves in the not-too-distant future.

Not only is the air temperature setting records, but even more ominously, the water temperature has been as high as we ever have known it in this area.

We were watching the weather last week and the weatherman's chart showed a temperature of 72. We assumed that was the air temp -- but in fact, it was the water temperature for Boston Harbor. A quick Google revealed that the average water temperature in August in Boston Harbor is about 68 -- but we have been in the 70s all month. A swim we took last Saturday from Peddock's Island confirmed that the water in this area is as warm as we ever have known it in our lifetime -- it is no wonder that whales are frolicking off Deer Island and great white sharks are everywhere around us, from the Cape to Manchester-by-the-Sea.

That climate change is accelerating at a faster-and-faster rate than had been predicted is evident by the loss of sea-ice in the Arctic and the record-setting temperatures around the globe.

An article in Rolling Stone magazine this week put it this way:

"The Arctic has been heating up faster than any other place on the planet. (Last winter, temperatures in the Arctic were 45 degrees Fahrenheit above normal). Last week, German climate scientist Stefan Rahmstorf wrote an excellent piece in Politico explaining why the warming Arctic is not only causing ice to melt, but changing the weather dynamics for the entire planet. 'That global warming leads to more heat extremes is not rocket science and has been confirmed by global data analysis,' Rahmstorf wrote. He pointed out that we are seeing five times more monthly heat records — such as 'hottest July on record in California' — than we would in a stable climate. More heat means drier soils, causing more drought and wildfires. It also means more extreme rain, given that a warmer atmosphere can suck up and then release more moisture (a global increase in rainfall records is well-documented in weather station data).

But then Rahmstorf made a crucial point: 'It's not just that the weather is doing what it always does, except at a higher temperature level. Rather, there is growing evidence that the dynamics of weather itself are changing.'

So there you have it -- the news on the environment is all bad -- and that is very depressing.

Independent Newspaper Group

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Forum



GUEST OP-ED

Global leaders dither while disease races to Latin America

By Andrew Spiegel, Esquire

You're nearly twice as likely to die from colon cancer living in a Latin American country than you are living in the United States.

Global health leaders are trying to fix this disparity. But unfortunately, they've misdiagnosed the problem.

Some blame intellectual property protections for pharmaceuticals. They argue that allowing companies to patent new drugs prevents patients in developing regions from accessing lifesaving medicines. They want to eliminate patents altogether.

This strategy is certain to fail. Effective intellectual property protection and enforcement encourages medical research and development. Weakening patents would reduce access to cutting-edge cures. It's time to take a new approach.

In September at the UN in New York, world leaders will meet to discuss non-communicable diseases. These leaders should focus on improving healthcare infrastructure in

the developing world. Chronic diseases are on the rise in developing countries and they're ill-prepared.

Consider colon cancer. Right now, the condition is less prevalent in Latin America than in North America. In Latin America, there are 11 cases per 100,000 people. In North America, there are 30 cases per 100,000.

But that could soon change. Many countries are beginning to adopt more Americanized diets, which experts believe may increase one's risk of developing colon cancer. Sales of processed foods in developing countries are growing almost 30 percent annually.

That will cause the global burden of colon cancer to nearly double by 2035. All told, non-communicable diseases will account for 70 percent of fatalities in developing countries by 2020.

The developing world lacks the resources to treat these diseases. Honduras, for instance, has only 30 doctors per 100,000 people. The United States has six times that amount.

Instead of addressing these challenges, global health leaders get sidetracked by stale arguments about weakening intellectual property protections.

It costs more than \$2 billion to bring a new medicine to market. Intellectual property protections help researchers earn back this investment and encourage them to take this risk again.

Without these protections, companies would scale back drug development. That would lead to fewer lifesaving treatments. Patients would suffer.

Anti-intellectual property actions wouldn't even boost short-term access to medicines. More than 90 percent of the WHO's list of "essential medicines" are off-patent. IP isn't a barrier to access for people in the developing world.

But anti-IP measures and poor IP-enforcement are barriers to care. And they abound in Latin America.

Brazil, for instance, abuses "compulsory licensing." This policy allows for the produc-

tion of a patented product without approval from the patent owner.

In 2007 the government allowed Brazilian companies to reproduce the U.S. anti-retroviral Efavirenz for 77,000 patients.

That prevented its U.S. creator, Merck, from recouping the massive investments it made to create the life-extending drug. There's no incentive for drug companies to innovate if countries can copy patented, costly drugs at the drop of a hat.

The developing world is on the brink of a chronic disease epidemic. At the upcoming UN meeting on non-communicable diseases, countries must combat it by improving healthcare infrastructure while also encouraging innovation.

Andrew Spiegel, Esq., is co-founder and executive director of the Global Colon Cancer Association and a board member of the International Alliance of Patients' Organizations.

GUEST OP-ED

How to preserve the miracle of life for more American families

By Dan Gutfinger

Few occasions are more joyous than the birth of a child. But for scores of families, the arrival of a newborn can also augur heartbreak.

Each day, nearly 100 U.S. babies are born with congenital heart defects. Many will not make it to their first birthday. Fortunately, several breakthrough technologies have emerged in recent years that could save many of these babies. It's time we put them to more widespread use.

Congenital heart conditions afflict about 40,000 babies -- nearly 1 percent of births -- annually. These defects can range from manageable to fatal: a valve that doesn't fully close; abnormal connections of veins and arteries; even a hole inside the heart.

Some heart defects can be treated with medicine; others require surgery. But too often, current technologies are insufficient for infants.

Medical devices, including

those for the heart, are often designed for adults. That's where the greatest demand is. So that's where companies tend to focus their research, development, and production efforts.

However, using adult-sized products in children can be dangerous. Forcing an adult-sized valve into a baby's tiny heart may ward off immediate death and give the child a few more months of life. But complications are common. For instance, an adult-sized valve can impede the flow of blood from the baby's lungs or put pressure on the electrical circuitry of a tiny heart, resulting in the need for a pacemaker.

Attempts to treat infants with adult-sized devices may be well-intentioned, but the heart defect is likely to win out in the end.

As a cardiac surgeon, I've unfortunately seen that happen too often. I remember the case of an infant girl from New York City who was born with severe narrowing of her heart's mitral valve. When

she was nine months old, she received a replacement adult-sized valve. But six months after her procedure, the replacement failed, causing her valve to narrow and restrict blood flow. Doctors relieved the obstruction temporarily. But eventually, her heart became too weak, and she passed away.

Thankfully, scientists and companies are developing new ways to meet the needs of our smallest, most vulnerable patients. Researchers at the University of Maryland, for example, are testing the ability of adult stem cells to repair damaged infant heart tissue. A team at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota is pioneering a procedure that uses umbilical cord blood to strengthen infant heart muscles.

And just this year, Abbott, the company I work for, received approval from the Food and Drug Administration for a new heart valve for infants. At just 15 millimeters, it's the smallest mechanical heart valve in the world.

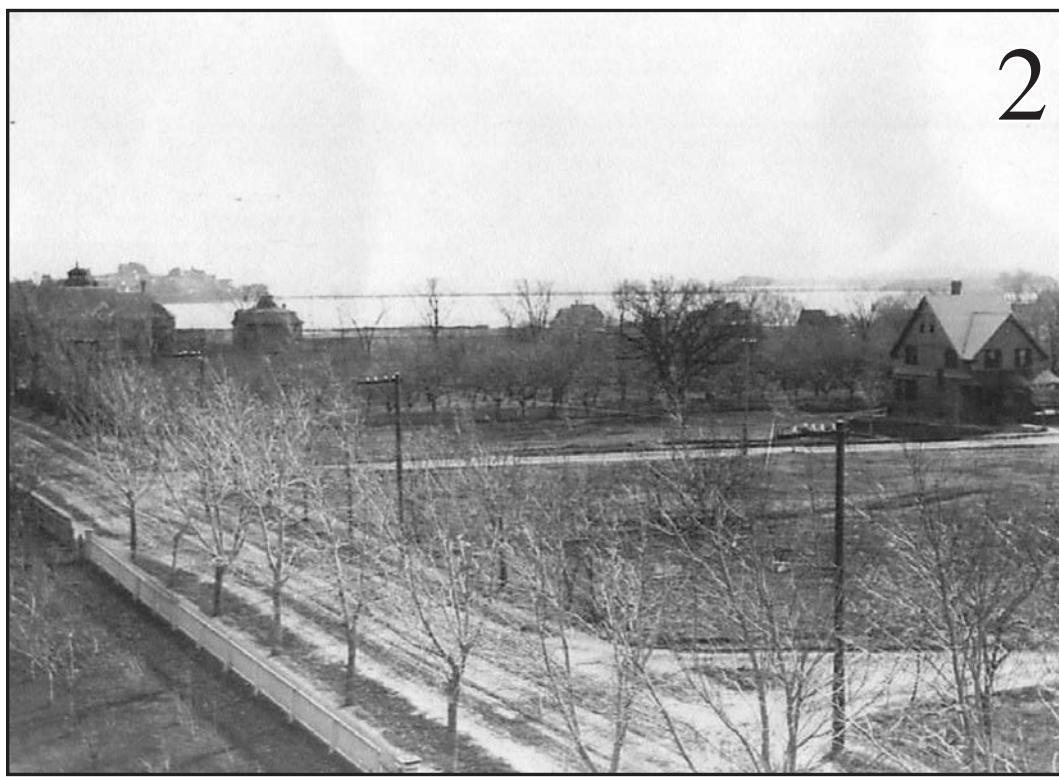
This valve has already helped save the lives of numerous infants. One was a baby from Chicago who was born with a hole in her heart. At six months, her mitral valve started leaking following surgery to repair the hole. She went into heart failure. She was held in the ICU but she couldn't tolerate food and wasn't gaining weight. She received the small Abbott valve just in time -- and is now thriving.

Today, we can fix many previously incurable heart defects thanks to a new crop of medical innovations designed specifically for our smallest patients. It's up to the entire medical community to make sure that newborns who could benefit from these life-changing technologies receive them.

Dan Gutfinger is a medical director for the global health care company Abbott. (For U.S. Important Safety Information on the Masters HP Series, visit <http://abbottt2taeyVL>.)

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 842 - HONAN'S HOME ON PLEASANT STREET**1****2**

Our peninsula, now known as Winthrop, was one of the earliest communities founded in Massachusetts. This area began being developed in the late 1630s with three homes and by 1800 had increased to six homes north of Point Shirley where two businesses, a salt works and a fishery, had been established in the 1750s. By 1852, when Winthrop formally became a town, there were 45 homes in town. This increased to about 400 in 1800. Today's article will review the development of the area around the intersection of Pleasant and Sargent streets.

Picture 1 is the home of the Whorf Family in 1890, which still stands at 233 Pleasant St. Pictures 2 and 3 were taken from the cupola shown on the top of the Whorf home in picture 1. Picture 2, looking further east down Pleasant

Street depicts first Bellevue Avenue and then Cottage Park Road heading off to the right. In the distance, from left to right, one can observe Cottage Hill then Yirrell Beach and finally Point Shirley. Picture 3 looks down on the intersection of Sargent and Pleasant streets. The building in the center of this picture is the current home of a former President of our Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association Mathew Honan and his wife Tracey. Sargent Street heads off left to the harbor and Pleasant Street bears off to the right. In the background is the Judge Loring Estate for whom Loring Road was named. It was here in the open area that Winthrop's first golf course was laid out in the 1890s. In the distance beyond the water one can see the shoreline of Boston.

The Honan home was

originally constructed at 260 Pleasant St. in 1886 by a Mr. White as a wedding present for his daughter Emogene. It was about the 500th home built in Winthrop. In 1945, this home was sold to William and Gertrude Honan and the White family moved into the home next door. Bill and Gert Honan subsequently built and operated the Honan Holiday Gift Shop in the building directly across from the current Winthrop CVS store located on the corner of Woodside Avenue and Pauline Street. Matt and Tracy Honan acquired the Pleasant Street home in 1997 and have just completed renovating it as shown in picture 4.

Winthrop is extremely fortunate to have most of its homes that were constructed prior to 1900 renovated to today's standards and the one mentioned in this article is an excellent example.

20 years ago
Sept. 3, 1998

Interviews by School Supt. Joan Connolly with the 13 teachers who departed from the Winthrop school system this year reveal that the low salary rate in the Winthrop schools is the primary hindrance to attracting and keeping talented teachers in the local school system. The average teacher salary in the Metro Boston area is \$43,229, but in Winthrop the average salary is \$35,800, the lowest of any school district.

Winthrop schools opened for the 1998-99 school year yesterday.

The average water and sewer bill for Winthrop homeowners is expected to increase by \$57.60 for 12,000 cubic feet of usage to a new total of \$862.80.

State funding of \$6.8 million for the dredging of Winthrop Harbor has been included in the recent supplemental budget for FY 1999 that was passed by the legislature.

Simon Birch, *Rounders*, and 54 are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Sept. 7, 1988

The Personnel Board has increased the salary range for the Superintendent of the town's DPW to between \$35,714 and \$39,999. The Board of Selectmen is expected to make a decision on the appointment of a new superintendent shortly.

A rededication ceremony of the Norman F. Daw playground, which recently was renovated by the Parks and Rec. Dept., was held this weekend.

Hundreds of illegally-parked cars were issued pink warning slips to give car owners notice of the fines that will go into effect next week for illegal parking.

Five Girl Scouts from various areas of the country were welcomed into the homes of local residents who hosted the girls for their stay in Winthrop.

Moon Over Parador, Stealing Home, and Married to the Mob are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Sept. 6, 1978

Massport officials once again were bombarded with protests and questions by an angry crowd of 250 residents who voiced their displeasure with the increase in noise from Logan Airport at a public hearing.

Two Lynn men have been charged with the murder of a 23-year-old Winthrop man who was found beaten in his apartment at 60 Cliff Ave. last week. One of the suspects, a 40-year-old man, Carl Powers, was traced by Winthrop Police Lieut. Angelo LaMonica to the hills of Kentucky. Powers allegedly sold some of the victim's jewelry at an East Boston jewelry store and was caught on videotape making the transaction.

A 27-year-old Revere man has been charged with ramming the boat of Harbormaster Robert Crawford and then striking Crawford with an oar.

The Omen 2 is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
Sept. 5, 1968

Mrs. Helen Tewksbury, who is retiring as the Health Services Director for the public schools, has written in her final report that marijuana and alcohol use by local teens is on the rise and is a serious problem that must be addressed by the community.

Two teenage boys were arrested for breaking and entering into the Community Barber Shop and the Winthrop Golf Club after an investiga-

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*

regatta over the Labor Day weekend. A total of 78 boats competed in various classes.

School Supt. Edward R. Clarke reports that there are 3112 students enrolled in the public schools, an increase of 82 over last year, for the opening week of the new school year.

Some residents are expressing their opposition to a proposal to construct five summer cottages, at a cost of just \$1,000 apiece, to be built on a tract of land along Shore Drive and bounded by Ocean Avenue, Shirley Street, and Cutler Street.

Myrna Loy stars in *Ham and Eggs at the Front* at the Winthrop and Dream Theatres.

100 years ago
Sept. 7, 1918

The rationing order issued to all local newspapers by the War Board means that the *Sun & Visitor* must go on a strictly cash-in-advance basis for the purchase of the newspaper by our readers so that other are no wasted copies.

The War Board also has requested that there be no driving on Sundays, other than for going to and from church.

President Wilson has issued an order for all men between the ages of 18 and 45 who are not yet in the service to register for the draft.

A letter to the editor complains about discrimination by landlords being faced by families with children who are attempting to rent an apartment.

110 years ago
Sept. 5, 1908

Police Chief Buffington submitted his resignation at the conclusion of a meeting with the selectmen Monday night. He produced a doctor's report that stated that he was incapacitated for further active duty. However, Buffington also told the selectmen that he had little faith in the men of his department, alleging that some officers routinely tipped off those who in the liquor and gambling businesses prior to raids by the police on their premises. Buffington's resignation has been the talk of the town all week.

The new schoolhouse on Pauline Street has finished construction and should be ready for occupancy for this school year.

The Cliff House held its final subscription party of the season and it proved to be quite an affair, full of merriment with all in attendance dressed in masquerade.

120 years ago
Sept. 9, 1898

The usual Labor Day illumination of cottages with Japanese lanterns along our shoreline was not observed as much as in past years by the cottage owners, much to the dismay of many who came to view the spectacle.

An Everett resident who was returning home from a friend's house here on Tuesday evening fell off a train as it departed the Ocean Spray depot, striking his head, and then falling dead within 15 minutes.

The following is an advertisement in this week's *Winthrop Sun*: "To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve, and vigor. Take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker that makes weak men strong. At all druggists, 50 cents or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York."

130 years ago
Sept. 7, 1888

The electric lights appearing on some of our streets for the first time last Friday evening were proclaimed by all as exceeding all expectations. Still, there are some omissions in certain parts of the town that the selectmen no doubt will seek to have corrected.

**3****4**



Joanna Ciampa pictured in front of some of her work.

BRINGING HER ARTWORK HOME

Joanna Ciampa's show to be held at Clock Tower Gallery

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop's Joanna Ciampa, interior designer to the stars, will display her own artwork at a show that will begin on Friday, Sept. 14 at the Clock Tower Gallery on Pauline Street.

Ciampa, whose clients include sports celebrities, famous musicians, and many area dining establishments and residences, will showcase 33 separate pieces of her artwork that will be available for purchase, with the proceeds going to local charities.

A 1985 Winthrop High graduate who is always promoting her hometown, Ciampa, 51, invites local organizations to contact her about being one of the beneficiaries

of the proceeds.

Ciampa decided to call her show 33 Artists, "after I had a dream about having an art show and that as the title."

There will be 33 different styles of on display, ranging from realism to mysticism to philosophy to science.

"This is my first show ever in Winthrop," said Ciampa, daughter of Adele Ciampa. "I'm an artist at heart, so I just feel like time's going by and there are things I want to express. And I always wanted to give back to the community."

Ciampa's interior design work is well known and widely

admired in the town. Her most recent project was the redesign of the Seal Harbor Condominiums lobby. She has

created the décor in several of Boston's finest restaurants and is currently redesigning of the Serenity West Recording Studio in Hollywood, Calif.

A former fashion model and actress, Ciampa has worked in interior design for more than 25 years. Though she lived in California for a short time, Ciampa said her heart and inspiration will always be in Winthrop.

And despite being one of Boston's most noted designers and artists, Ciampa is still advancing in her craft.

"I'm taking classes at The Academy of Realist Art in Boston," said Ciampa, who has also studied at the Art Institute of Boston, the School of Fashion Design, Boston, and Lesley University.

EBNHC Board President Rita Sorrento re-elected to the National Association of Community Health Centers board

By John Lynds

Longtime East Boston Neighborhood Health Center Board President Rita Sorrento was re-elected last week to serve another term on the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) board.

Sorrento, who has served as the EBNHC's board president for 23 years, has served on NACHC's board since 2010, representing regions community health centers.

"I'm really proud and happy that Rita (Sorrento) was once again elected to the NACHC Board representing New England's health centers," said EBNHC's CEO Manny Lopes. "As EBNHC's Board President she is the hardest working Volunteer I know and she brings great valuable experience to the NACHC Board."

A retired educator and former principal of the Dante Alighieri School in East Boston, Sorrento also serves on the board of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers and is a member of a number of other service organizations.

Sorrento first got involved with the EBNHC while principal at the Dante Alighieri School. There she formed a partnership between the school and the EBNHC to bring programming into the Alighieri for students and families. She was later elected EBNHC's board president.

"The NACHC is fortunate to have someone with Rita's great experience on their

board representing New England," said EBNHC Vice President Steve Snyder. "Especially at a time where we have to fight to make sure that community health stays a right and not a privilege – Rita has been tirelessly fighting this battle for years in East Boston as she is a great champion of the underserved."

The NACHC was founded in 1971 to promote efficient, high quality, comprehensive health care that is accessible, culturally and linguistically competent, community direct-



Longtime EBNHC Board President Rita Sorrento is honored by EBNHC staff after being re-elected to another term on the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) board.



From left, EBNHC CEO Manny Lopes, EBNHC CMO Dr. Jackie Fantes, Rita Sorrento, her husband, Jimmy Sorrento and former EBNHC President and CEO Jack Cradock.

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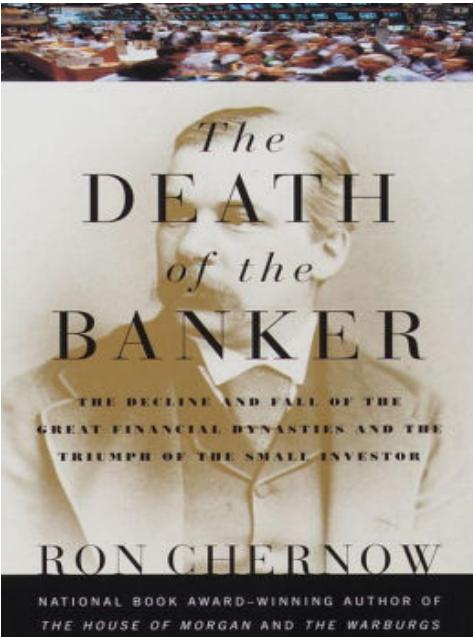
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BOOK REVIEW

"The Death of the Banker – The Decline and Fall of the Great Dynasties and the Triumph of the Small Investor"

By Ron Chernow

Reviewed By Bernie Kelley



"The Death of the Banker" by Ron Chernow is a diligent study of the financial world, in particular the loss of influence of the Morgans and the Rothschild's and other great financiers in place of which small investors rose to prominence, chiefly through the acquisition of mutual funds. Chernow gives due credit to J.P. Morgan, the Rothschild's and John D. Rockefeller in their effort to accumulate a monopolistic structural formula in order to enhance their personal fortunes. The author is guilty of a certain amount of hagiography in his description of the machinations that enabled these titans of finance to agglomerate wealth. This is a short book, and it stands in contrast to the lengthy tomes Chernow scripted to detail the personal fortunes of John D. Rockefeller and J.P. Morgan. But despite this, it is still well written and informative. The book dwells on the pecuniary aspects

of a society that was geared to the accumulation of wealth, as opposed to the so called egalitarian movements that took place under socialist and communist regimes. The author takes us on a journey through the wonderland of wealth that highlighted the ascendancy of the financial tycoons. It is a fascinating story, one which leads the reader to believe that anything was possible during the gilded Age. Chernow divides his

book into three parts. Part one is the essay on the death of the banker, in which he describes the decline of the great financiers and the eventual rise of the individual investors. Parts two and three are essays on J.P. Morgan and the Warburgs, a prominent financial family that came into vogue in the middle of the last century. The book is chock full of personal anecdotes, a specialty of Chernow's. For instance, he recounts the story of Aby Warburg,

who foregoes his right to a stake in the family portfolio in favor of a promise that his brothers would supply him with books for the duration of his life. All in all, Chernow's effort is a most interesting read. He fascinates the reader with his tremendous wealth of knowledge. You will be entertained by the book, particularly Chernow's tales of the Rockefeller's Morgans and Warburgs. He is an adept storyteller who knows how to keep the reader enthralled. For example, he does a fascinating study of the economic histories of Germany and Japan. Chernow is a master at keeping the reader engaged. We are captivated by the author's expert relation of his tale. Read it, you'll like it!

THE PERFECT MARRIAGE

Bianchi's Pizza in Revere closing shop, moving into Renzo

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Monday night, the end of the Labor Day weekend, Bianchi's sold its last slice of thin crust pizza at 322 Revere Beach Blvd..

But don't shed a tear, Bianchi's is moving to 381 Revere Beach Blvd. inside Renzo.

Here's the story.

It's no secret that Jack Gatemen, owner of Renzo, which has a wood-fire pizza oven, is a frequent customer of Bianchi's.

"What can I say, they make a better pizza," Gatemen said.

"He comes here for pizza. This is how the whole thing got started," Bobby Bianchi said. "It might be a perfect marriage."

It's the Best Pizza in Revere

- Louis Rabino

"It'll be a great wedding," Gatemen said. "We've known each other for years."

Awhile back, when plans for development at Bianchi's were divulged Gatemen approached Robert "Butch" and Bobby Bianchi about a new venture.

"Yeah, we're going to move. I don't have exact dates," Bobby said, adding sometime in the month.

"It's sad but I can understand it," said Butch, who was wearing a black "The Godfather" T-shirt. "Probably this week we'll have the movers in to move the ovens. We know what we're doing. We've been on the beach for 68 years."

Bianchi's was opened in the early 1950s by Butch Bianchi's uncle, Anthony, at the age of 17. The pizza shop was mixed in with the amusements

of Revere Beach. Anthony, who died earlier this summer, had worked as a dishwasher at a pizza shop and heated up the ovens for the pizza makers.

Gatemen's plan now includes getting rid of his wood fired pizza oven and, working in conjunction with the Bianchi's, move the two, half-ton, brick oven pizza ovens from Bianchi's into Renzo.

When you sell 100 pizzas a day, you know something has to be good, from the ingredients to the employees.

Bianchi's has two full-time employees and a bunch of part-timers. Some haven't decided if they will go with the move.

"We start them young here," Butch said. "Some were born and raised here. I tell everyone I was born in the back room."

Butch Binachi said he's not fond of the development on the beach, but he understands.

"The traffic is terrible," he said. "I miss the whole beach. When you're born and raised on the beach and you see all the amusements gone, it's not right."

Sal DiGianni, has worked for Bianchi's for seven years. Lately he's been taking orders and fielding questions from customers about the move.

Louis Rabino, who grew up in Revere, and Amy McInerney love Bianchi's Pizza. Rabino, who's been eating pizza there for the past 25 years, had no idea Bianchi's was moving.

"It's the best pizza in Revere," Rabino said.

"We'll follow them," McInerney said.

The city has approved construction of a 145-unit apartment development at Bianchi's, next to the St. George Condominiums on Revere Beach Boulevard. Construction plans for the \$50 million

project include a space for retail space on the first floor, which many assumed could be occupied by Bianchi's.

"We still have a few things

to work out with the transfer to Renzo's," Bobby Bianchi said. "I'm trying to think of tomorrow not a year from now."

The developers plan to de-

molish the Bianchi Building and two other existing buildings on Revere Beach and replace them with a six-story building of studios, one- and

two-bedroom apartments, and 2,500 square feet of retail space on the first floor. Park-ing will be below.

leaky faucets, toys, etc.

Mosquitos fly until the first heavy frost and peak between August and October.

For more information go to www.nemassmosquito.org.

Mosquitos //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

avoid mosquito bites, drain standing water, and towns are asked to increase surveillance.

Tips for fighting the mos-

quito:

- Use CDC/MDPH ap-

proved repellants and use ac-

cordingly.

- Wear light-colored cloth-

ing with long sleeved shirts

and long pants.

- Avoid being outdoors and

limit propane use during peak

mosquito activity from dusk

to dawn.

- Get rid of any standing

water, gutters, puddles, potted

plants, bird baths, old tires,

leaky faucets, toys, etc.

Mosquitos fly until the first heavy frost and peak between August and October.

For more information go to www.nemassmosquito.org.

Mosquito Prevention and Protection

Always remember the 3 D's of protection from mosquitoes

Drain

Many mosquito problems in your neighborhood are likely to come from water-filled containers that you, the resident, can help to eliminate. All mosquitoes require water in which to breed. Be sure to drain any standing water around your house.

- Dispose of any tires. Tires can breed thousands of mosquitoes.
- Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers.
- Clear roof gutters of debris.
- Clean pet water dishes regularly.
- Check and empty children's toys.
- Repair leaky outdoor faucets.
- Change the water in bird baths at least once a week.
- Canoes and other boats should be turned over.
- Avoid water collecting on pool covers.
- Empty water collected in tarps around the yard or on woodpiles.
- Plug tree holes.
- Even the smallest of containers that can collect water can breed hundreds to thousands of mosquitoes. They don't need much water to lay their eggs. (bottles, barrels, buckets, overturned garbage can lids, etc.)

Dress

Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. Studies have shown that some of the 174 mosquito species in the United States are more attracted to dark clothing and most can readily bite through tight-fitting clothing of loose weave. When practical, wear long sleeves and pants.

Defend

Choose a mosquito repellent that has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency. Registered products have been reviewed, approved, and pose minimal risk for human safety when used according to label directions. Four repellents that are approved and recommended are:

- DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide)
- Picaridin (KBR 3023)
- Oil of lemon eucalyptus (p-methane 3,8-diol, or PMD)
- IR3535

Here are some rules to follow when using repellents:

- Read the directions on the label carefully before applying.
- Apply repellent sparingly, only to exposed skin (not on clothing).
- Keep repellents away from eyes, nostrils and lips: do not inhale or ingest repellents or get them into the eyes.
- The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) suggests that DEET-based repellents can be used on children as young as two months of age. Generally, the AAP recommends concentrations of 10% or less, unless disease risk is imminent, then concentration can be increased to 30% or less.
- Avoid applying repellents to portions of children's hands that are likely to have contact with eyes or mouth.
- Repellents can be used by pregnant or nursing women. The EPA does not recommend any additional precautions for repellent use by pregnant or nursing women.
- Never use repellents on wounds or irritated skin.
- Use repellent sparingly and reapply as needed. Saturation does not increase efficacy.
- Wash repellent-treated skin after coming indoors.
- If a suspected reaction to insect repellents occurs, wash treated skin, and call a physician. Take the repellent container to the physician.



mosquito.org

@AMCAUpdates

facebook.com/AmericanMosquitoControl



Bobby Bianchi shows off the business t-shirt.

TRADING HELMETS FOR HAIRNETS: FOOTBALL PLAYERS SERVE AT PACE PROGRAM ON STURGIS ST.

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Seventh grade Viking football players served lunch to seniors at the PACE program last Thursday at East Boston Neighborhood Health on Sturgis Street. Lunch was provided by Odyssey Grill.



Lillian Marino of East Boston and Susan Sobolewski of Winthrop are served lunch by Alessio Maccoccio and Mark Johnson along with Odyssey Grill owner Jola Thomai.



All the Viking players get ready for serving.

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Robert Rich and Ryan Cifuni serve lunch at the PACE program.

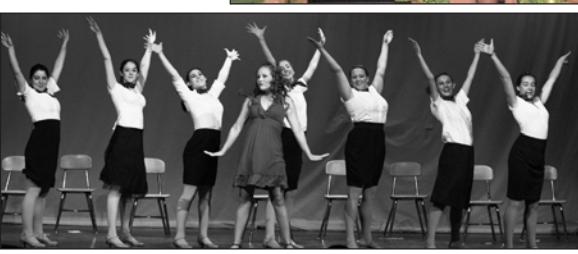
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Sports

WHS VIKINGS FOOTBALL READY FOR THE SEASON



The 2018 WHS Vikings Varsity Team with Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan and his staff. Pictured are Jonathan Applebee, Chris Ferrara, Andrew Love, Ryan Hovermale, Tyrese Dailey, Bob Hubert, Tyler Gilson, Dan O'Neil, Ricky Rosado, Chris Viscio, Matt Correale, Eric Azbegu, Aidan Coleman, Cam Martin, Mike Chaves, Brian Conceicao, Austin Daigneault, Tyler Rockefeller, Ian Harris, Anthony Indrisano, Feedle Small, Brian Chalmers, Mike McCone, Rin Gjinovci, Nick Shea, Brian Houghton, Chris Castro, Matt Hurley, Stevie Perullo, Dillon Riley, Cody Wojcik, Eric Dubuque, David Buckley, Billy Hubert, Victor DaGama, Carlie Harris, Michael Carter, Peter Jurovich, Pat Teixiera, Andre Ocampo, RJ Dalton, Michael Harris, Colin Jordison, Ryan Cash, Matt Skobelev, and Brett Sheehan.



The 2018 WHS Viking Varsity Cheerleaders: Gianna Guarino, Aislinn Guzman, Victoria Donahue, Alexis Colameta, Olivia Driscoll, Hannah Capone, Taylyn Portrait, Sofia Vitale, Sydney Crotty, Gianna Knapp, Danielle Carter, Rachely Farley, Chloe Robson, Gabriella Giuffre, and Emily Rodriguez.



The Viking Seniors. Kneeling; Jonathan Applebee, Aiden Coleman, Dan O'Neil, and Matt Correale. Standing; Brian Chalmers, Bret Sheenan, Chris Castro, Feedle Small, Gary Collaku, Tyler Gilson, Andrew Love, Mike McCone.

FROM THE PRESS BOX Opening Night

By: Jim Lederman

The football season for the 2018 Winthrop Vikings begins on Friday night (7 p.m.) at Miller Field.

The last opening game in September for the Vikings was a thrilling Saturday victory over Saugus. The Vikings were undefeated (9-0) and captured the NEC title in 2014.

The Vikings played three scrimmages – Beverly, East Boston and Malden. Coach Jon Cadigan is pleased with the improvement in the pre-season.

The Vikings open with senior Jonathan Applebee and sophomore Bobby Hubert competing for the starting quarterback position.

Co-captain Feedle Small, Bobby Hubert, Brian Chalmers, Sophomore Austin Daigneault and Matt Correale, give the Vikings strength and speed in the backfield.

Co-captain Mike McCone anchors the offensive line at center. The guards are junior Rin Gjinovci and junior Victor D'Agama.

Junior Patrick Teixeira and co-captain Chris Castro give the Vikings size and experience at tackle.

The tight ends are senior Brett Sheehan and sophomore Tyler Rockefeller; Senior Andrew Love is the split end – wide receiver. Sophomore Bryan Concei-

cao returns at linebacker. He was one of the five freshmen who started on Thanksgiving.

Sheehan, Castro, Rockefeller, RJ Dalton and Small will be the keys to a strong defense.

Skimming the Sidelines

The Revere Patriots finished the 2017 season with a (17-14) victory over the Vikings on Thanksgiving.

The Patriots have 30 freshmen on the 2018 freshman team. The varsity has 46 boys. The Patriots finished 2017 with a (3-8) record.

Revere is in Division 4 North; they travel to Gloucester on Friday night to battle the Fishermen. They play Lynn Classical, Marblehead and Peabody on their schedule.

The Vikings are in Division 6 North. Salem is in Division 6 North. The Witches open at home with Austin Prep Friday night.

Saugus is in Division 5 North. The Sachems travel to Landry Stadium in Amesbury on Friday night.

Swampscott is in Division 5 North. The "Big Blue" plays Greater Lawrence on Saturday at noon at Blockside Field.

Medford is the next home game for the Vikings. The Medford Squad is in Divi-

Please see PRESS BOX Page 10

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Best Yet Mayonnaise 30 oz	2/¢4.00
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V-8 Splash	2/¢4.00
Best Yet Sugar 4 lb	¢1.99
Campbell's Chunky Soup	2/¢3.00
General Mills Cereal	
Cocoa Puffs-Trix-Golden Grahams	2/¢5.00
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Delizza Eclairs	¢4.99
Kraft Crackerbarrel Cheese	2/¢5.00
Best Yet Sour Cream 16 oz	2/¢3.00
Best Yet Pie Crust	2/¢4.00

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Kayem Natural Casing Franks	2/¢8.00

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MEAT

Family Pack Sirloin Steak Tips	¢8.99/lb
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Best Yet 26-30ct Cooked Shrimp 1lb bag	¢8.99
--	-------

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Senior Cheerleaders, Alexis Colameta, Aislinn Guzman, Gianna Guarino and Victoria Donahue.



Captains and Coaches: Coaches Tyler Gillis and Matthew Love, Captains Chris Castro, Mike McCone, Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan, Captain Feedle Small, Coaches Chris Ferrara, Bob Nimblett and James Fucillo.

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Pressbox // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

sion 2 North. Medford plays Lynn Classical Friday night at Manning Field in Lynn at 5 p.m. The first game for new St. Mary's of Lynn Coach Sean Driscoll is on Friday night at Manning with Millis High School. The Lynnfield Pioneers visit Miller Field on Sept. 28. Lynnfield is in Division 5 North; they open on Friday night at War Memorial Stadium in Newburyport.

The Vikings have all Friday night games. The Vikings travel to Stackpole Field in

Saugus on Oct. 12 (Saturday) for a 1 p.m. game.

Swampscott, Beverly and Saugus are the only three stadiums without lights!

The Big Blue travel to Triton on Oct. 14 to play the Triton Vikings. The next Friday night, Swampscott will play the Winthrop Vikings at Miller Field.

I will announce then new 8 team Northeast Conference Division. The Vikings will compete in 2019.

Revere quarterback soph-

omore Calvin Boudreau has grown four inches. Calvin was a standout on Thanksgiving as a freshmen.

Badr Haou (How) is back after kicking a 25-yard field goal to defeat the Vikings on the holiday.

Halfback Zach Furlong, who scored two touchdowns on the holiday, returns to lead the Patriots offense.

*Go Vikings!
Let the Games Begin!*

Extra Points

The Pentucket Sachems are coached by Veteran Steve Hayden. The Sachems and Vikings have played twice when the NEC and Cape Ann leagues were combined in 2011 and 2012.

The Vikings defeated Pentucket in 2011 on a Saturday afternoon (Pentucket does not have lights). Pentucket defeated Winthrop at Miller Field in 2012. The Sachems finished (3-7) in 2017.

This game will be the last game the Vikings will play two Cape Ann League teams. Lynnfield and Pentucket visit Miller Field in 2018.

Pentucket Regional is in West Newbury, Groveland and Merrimack are the three towns in the district.

Congrats to the new athletic trainer for the Winthrop athletic teams, Elizabeth Herron is a Boston University graduate.

Are you ready for some football?
*Let's Go Vikings!
Let the Games Begin!*

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

FROSTY STRAWBERRY SQUARES

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 cups fresh sliced strawberries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease a 9x13 inch baking dish.
2. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil. In a bowl, stir together the flour, brown sugar, walnuts and melted butter. Toast in the oven until walnuts are fragrant, about 15 minutes; stir occasionally. Sprinkle 2/3 of the walnut mixture evenly over the bottom of the 9x13 inch dish.
3. In a large bowl, whip the egg whites with the lemon juice until they can hold a soft peak. Gradually add white sugar while continuing to whip to firm peaks. Fold in the strawberries.
4. In a separate bowl, whip the cream with an electric mixer until stiff but not grainy. Fold into the strawberry mixture. Spoon over the crust in the dish and spread evenly. Top with the remaining walnut mixture. Freeze for 6 hours, or overnight.

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

OBITUARIES

Mary Kelley

Retired Winthrop teacher, active in Winthrop civic affairs



Mary A. Kelley of Sargent St., Winthrop passed away unexpectedly at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Sept. 3. She was 81 years old.

Born in Winchester, she was the beloved daughter of the late Edna (Rooney) and Walter Shaughnessy. A resident of Winthrop for over 55 years, she was employed as a school teacher for the Winthrop Public Schools for many years until her retirement. She was very active in civic affairs in the town of Winthrop. She was a member and chairperson of the Winthrop Conservation Committee, the Winthrop Public Library, the Winthrop Historical Society and the Cottage Park Yacht Club Ladies Bowling League. Just prior to Mary's passing, she was honored with the new pavilion at the Belle Isle Marsh Marine Ecology Park and Walking Pathway off Morton Street being named after her.

She was the devoted wife of the late John B. Kelley and the loving mother of Laura Miguel of Westerly, Rhode Island, John B. Kelley, III of Lebanon, Conn., Philip Kelley and his partner, Adelina of Winthrop and the late Carolyn E. Kelley; dear sister of Walter Shaughnessy and his wife, Joan of Pocasset and the late William Shaughnessy; sister in law of Thomas and Joan Kelley of Somerville and cher-

ished grandmother of Kelley Rose, Philip David, Claire and Grace. She is also survived by dear family friends the Wynter Family, Neil Flemming and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Sunday, Sept. 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Monday, Sept. 10, 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 Winthrop Public Library, 2 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152 or to the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh 1284 Bennington St., East Boston, MA 02128.

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

Sister Joan Cronin, SND

Educator, spent 69 years in religious life



Sister Joan Cronin, SND of Worcester and Winthrop died on Aug. 30 at the age of 87 with the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur for 69 years.

Born in Boston, the daughter of Richard Joseph and Josephine I. (Mahoney) Cronin, she was raised in Winthrop and known in religious life as Sister Ellen Gertrude.

She was a graduate of Holy Redeemer High School in East Boston and earned a bachelor's degree in history from Emmanuel College and a master's degree in Russian and American history from Boston College.

She was an elementary school educator for 28 years at Notre Dame affiliated schools in Eastern Massachusetts. She was a teacher at St. Mary School in Cambridge through the 1950's and at St. Bernard School in West Newton for six years before serving as principal of St. Michael School in Hudson from 1970 to 1979. She was director of education for the Ipswich Province of the Sisters of Notre Dame from 1979 to 1982 and on the school education office team of the Boston Archdiocese from 1982 through 1987.

She is survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and special family friends, the Driscoll Family and her sisters in religion, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. She was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph J. and Edward T. Cronin, predeceased her. Calling

hours and services were held at Notre Dame du Lac Chapel in Worcester followed by a Funeral Mass and burial in Notre Dame du Lac Cemetery.

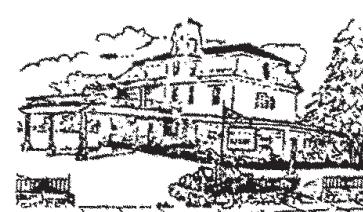
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sisters of Notre Dame, 30 Jeffrey's Neck Road, Ipswich, MA 01938. A celebration of life mass will be said on November 3, 2018 4 pm at St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop.

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Dennis Cash

Retiree of Verizon and Netversant, ski instructor and former semi-pro football player



Dennis W. Cash of Thornton, N.H., formerly of Winthrop, passed away suddenly on Aug. 28. He was 67 years old.

Dennis was a member of Local 103 IBEW and Local 2222. He retired from Verizon and the communication company, Netversant. An avid skier, he then went on to become a ski instructor with his close friend, Costa Leotsakos at Loon Mountain Ski Resort in Lincoln, N.H. He was also a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America Association. Dennis also played in the Fittons Semi-Pro Football League.

He was the devoted father of Jessie M. Cash and her partner, Michael Muse of Wilmington, close and dear friend of Tobi Plume of Plymouth, N.H. and the late Joyce Moriarty. Born in Chelsea, he was the son of Mary A. (Tholen) Cash and the late Walter J. Cash of Winthrop, dear brother of Maureen Cash and Dennis's dear friend, Frank DePerrio of Winthrop. He was the former husband of Jessie M. (Plunkett) Cash-Bero.

He is also survived by many cousins, aunts, uncles and his beloved dog, "Kodi."

A gathering of friends and family will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A Funeral Mass will follow in Holy Rosary Church-Winthrop at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to Rebeccas Paws and Claws, P.O. Box 229, Remlap, AL 35133 or to Eastern Adaptive Sports, P.O. Box 337, North Woodstock, NH 03262.

For guestbook and directions, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Marilyn Costigan

U.S. State Department retiree

Marilyn L. (Doherty) Costigan of Winthrop passed away on Aug. 30. She was 89 years old.

Marilyn retired after 21 years from the U.S. State Department, where she was employed as a passport examiner.

She was the beloved wife of the late Bernard J. Costigan, devoted mother of Bernard J. Costigan Jr. and his wife, Mary of Winthrop, John F. Costigan and his wife, Judy of Peabody, Kathy M. Garten and her husband, Dave of Ft. Meyers, Fla., Thomas C. Costigan and his wife, Eileen of Allston, James R. Costigan and his wife, Maura of Tewksbury and the late Rosemary Costi-

gan. The adored grandmother of nine and great-grandmother of eight, she was born in Winthrop, the cherished daughter of the late Charles and Marion (Cousins) Doherty and the dear sister of Jean Camacho of Winthrop and the late Charles and Robert Doherty and Barbara Iannelli.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, Winthrop. Interment was in Winthrop Cemetery. Donations in her memory can be made to St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, MA 02152. For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Ethel Kelley

Active member and officer of many organizations

Ethel C. Kelley of Winthrop, formerly of Revere, passed away at home on August 31 after a long illness. She was 78 years old.

Ethel was the past president of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association, a member and past vice president of the Winthrop Catholic Women's Club and Past President the W.R. Grace Quarter Century Club. She also was an active member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

The daughter of the late Thomas U. Kelley and Ethel F. (Brown) Kelley of Revere, she lived in Revere until moving to Winthrop in 1988. She was a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in Revere and Catherine Gibbs School in Boston.

She is survived by her three

brothers: Thomas U. Kelley and his wife, Barbara of Pisgah Forrest, N.C., Robert N. Kelley of Winthrop and Paul S. Kelley of Kailua Kona, Hawaii. She is also survived by several nieces.

Her Funeral will be from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Friday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop at 10 a.m.

Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will follow in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section.) Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home today, Thursday, Sept. 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. For guestbook and directions, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Happy Birthday in Heaven

DONALD G. MANFRA

September 8, 1944



Now that the sun has seemed to set on one so very dear, Please know a soul who lived so well remains forever near.

Until we meet again,
Lovingly Remembered & Sadly Missed

Always your loving family,
Wife, Children, Grandchildren

Winthrop Senior Center News

September 6 – September 12, 2018

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

Thursday, September 6

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

Friday, September 7

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

Saturday, September 8

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
Monday, September 10

9am-1pm – Sign Up for Your Senior Citizen Charlie Card
9:30am – Exercise
10:00am – Art Class with Dawn
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, September 11

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
12:30-1:15pm – Winthrop Police/Senior Community Partnership Open Discussion
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal
2:00pm – Technology Class with Betsy

Wednesday, September 12

9am-1pm – Sign Up for Your Senior Citizen Charlie Card
9:30am – Exercise Class
9:30-11:30am – Kelly's Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10;
Appointment Required)
10:00am – Caregiver Support Group Meeting
10:00am – Six Week Healthy Eating Seminar Class #1 (Call the Senior Center to Sign Up in Advance)
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

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

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

Get Your Free Senior Citizen CharlieCard: Apply for a free MBTA Senior CharlieCard during the month of September. Just drop by the Senior Center on any Monday or Wednesday in September between 9am-1pm. To qualify, you must be at least 65 years old, bring a valid RMV issued ID (or a passport) and fill out an MBTA reduced-fare CharlieCard form (available at the Senior Center). The Senior CharlieCard is valid on all MBTA services, including the #712 and #713 Winthrop buses.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions with Betsy Duplin are scheduled for Tuesday, September 11th and 17th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

SHINE Counseling: 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 AND PROGRAMS

Tuesday, September 11th (12:30-1:15pm): Winthrop Police/Senior Community Partnership Open Discussion. Join members of the Winthrop Police Department for this monthly get-together to discuss relevant safety topics. Light refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, September 12th (10am-12pm): Six Week Healthy Eating Seminar. Sponsored by Mystic Valley Elder Services, this program is for people who want to learn more about nutrition, and teaches how lifestyle changes can promote better health. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 10am-12pm for six weeks, beginning September 12th. If you are interested in attending, please sign up at the front desk.

Thursday, September 27th (10am-11am): Mystic Valley Elder Services Information & Referral Services. Representatives 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).

Wednesday, October 3rd (10am-12pm): Hearing Loss 101. The Hearing Impaired Support Group will be hosting Jonathan O'Dell of the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Hearing loss is the fastest growing disability for individuals of all ages. Come learn about awesome new tools that can make life easier and less stressful.

UPCOMING TRIPS

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

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.

Wednesday, November 14 – Sweet Caroline: A Musical Tribute to Neil Diamond at Twin Rivers Casino. Cost: \$68. This high energy show will have you singing along to all of your favorite Neil Diamond hits. Price includes \$15 slot play, buffet lunch and matinee show.

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.

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

October 30, 2018 – Foxwoods Casino (departs Senior Center promptly at 7am).

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

ZONING BOARD TO HEAR MAJOR PLAN FOR FORBES SITE IN MILL HILL

CHELSEA - The Chinese company that was sent packing in 2015 for a far-reaching plan for the Forbes site that included skyscrapers more than 20 stories tall, is now back before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) with a more modest – but still large – plan for the site.

YIHE will present a plan for the 18-acre Forbes site on Sept. 11 to the ZBA that includes 630 residential units (approximately 700,000 square feet), and 44,230 square feet, of non-residential space to include resident amenities, retail and dining and a co-working space. Some 60 percent of the units will be home ownership opportunities and 40 percent will be rentals. There will be 80 studios, 330 one-bedrooms, and 220 two-bedrooms in the residential scheme.

Known as Summer Court, the project will also include much improved public open space and public access to Chelsea Creek.

"The development will step down in height towards the waterfront, with the tallest buildings proposed along the eastern portion of the site to mitigate impact on the adjacent neighborhood and shorter, smaller buildings closer to the entrance," read the report. "Parking will be provided in a single-story parking garage located beneath the plaza and a parking garage adjacent to the railroad tracks."

The project will retain three existing buildings on the site, but others will not be able to be saved. There are 949 spaces contemplated in the garages, and the zoning requires 1,268 spaces.

Summer Court will have a large plaza in the middle parcel with ready access to retail and restaurant spaces. The portion of the project abutting Chelsea Creek is perhaps the most intriguing. Using a stepped board walk that will also serve as flood retention, the area will include a plaza with green space and water access.

"The waterfront plaza will offer opportunities for the public to enjoy the site's magnificent views of the Boston skyline when using walking and jogging paths or resting on benches," read the filing.

One major sticking point will likely be the one means of accessing the site over the MBTA railroad bridge. The only way to get to the large development will be to travel by a large school complex and through a low-density residential neighborhood on Crescent Avenue.

"The project includes the relocation of the western bridge to just east of the eastern bridge," read the filing. "Both bridges will be placed into service in order to provide redundant access in the event of an emergency. The entrance road will ramp down from the elevated road over the tracks toward the waterfront plaza."

YIHE purchased the site in 2014 with the intention of redeveloping the site. "Also at the ZBA, but on Thursday, Sept. 13, will be a proposal at 208 Spencer St. to redevelop a one-family home into a nine-unit, four-story, residential building."

The proposal comes from South Boston's OPC Development, and will include nine parking spaces (four of which are compact) on the first floor of the development.

The units will all be two-bedroom units with a private balcony and/or roof decks. They will average 1,134 square feet, with all units on floors two through four.

The meeting on Sept. 13 will also have on the agenda the four-story, 42-unit build-

ing proposed by Traggorth and The Neighborhood Developers (TND) on what is now a vacant lot (formerly Midas) at 1001 Broadway.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT CHELSEA HIGH

CHELSEA - Alexander "Lex" Mathews was seen enthusiastically welcoming Chelsea High School students on their first day of school. That personable approach is an indicator of the accessible manner he will bring to his new position of principal.

Mathews, 49, also brings elite academic credentials to the principal's office, having graduated from prestigious prep school Milton Academy and earned an undergraduate degree from Columbia University, and advanced degrees from Harvard University, and Hunter College in New York City.

ImprovBoston celebrates 10 years of comedy with Festival on September 5 – 9

Experience the future of comedy delivered by thirteen teams of amazing up-and-coming artists. After a year-long search for underrepresented comedic voices from all over North America, ImprovBoston is set to deliver a laugh-packed week of impactful, top-notch and completely improvised entertainment.

The 10th annual Boston Improv Festival, formerly the Boston Comedy Arts Festival, showcases comedy ingenuity at its finest with 25 shows on two stages, a diversity of artists, affordable ticket prices, workshops and more. On the final day, ImprovBoston debuts the world's first roster devoted to improvisers 50 years old or better with the Vintage Improv Festival.

"We're proud to build on a long tradition of bringing must-see comedy acts from around the world to Boston's doorstep," says Mike Descoateaux, ImprovBoston's Artistic Director. "The perspectives, cultures, and diversity of improvisers onstage this year will push the boundaries of the comedy we're used to. See one show or see 12, every performance is a one-time-only experience."

This year's festival offers audiences a true and complete variety of improv comedy in all forms, from North Coast, New York City's premier freestyle hip-hop improv team (yes, really) to Chicago's own Herald who perform entirely in Spanish, to Juliet and Juliet - eloquent, oddball, feminist improvised Shakespeare. The



roster of a dozen carefully curated Boston Improv Festival acts features headlining acts from the well-known comedy meccas while also introducing Boston audiences to first rate off-the-beaten path acts from the comedy scenes in Florida,

Minneapolis, Canada and more. "We are thrilled to partner with such an exhilarating variety of comedy troupes, many of whom are bringing their powerhouse comedic talents to this city for the first time," says Lead Producer, Tricia

Bitetto.

Full Festival Schedule
To celebrate the 10th anniversary, on Wednesday, Sept. 5, the festival will feature a whirlwind night of ImprovBoston's beloved resident casts including Mainstage,

Face Off, All Access, Harold Night, and a Jam with the National Touring Company. The Family Show opens the festival's doors to kids of all ages and their families on Saturday at 4 p.m..

Region // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

North. The vote paved the for North Shore Medical Center (NSMC) to close the 20-acre Union Hospital campus and replace it with a five to six-acre, \$23 million medical village.

NSMC, a member of Partners HealthCare, plans to build the village on a quarter of the 20-acre site and sell off roughly three-quarters of the remaining land.

On Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lynn Partners HealthCare and Lynn city officials held a meeting to jumpstart the community process of developing the remaining site. City leaders are conducting a study, facilitated by Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), to better understand the community's preferences for developing the remainder of the property and to recommend changes to the zoning on the property.

Monday's meeting was the first in a series of planning meeting with NSMC, the City and MAPC to discuss what Lynn residents and neighbors of the property would like to see developed on the remaining land that won't be part of the medical village.

Prior to the meeting Lynn residents were asked to respond to a survey via text to get the ball rolling and brainstorm some ideas for the remaining 16-acres.

Results of the survey that were revealed at Monday night's meeting showed that many residents are leaning to the development of small, single-family homes and senior housing on the remaining land. The development of multi-family homes or apartment buildings was strongly opposed, according to the survey.

"Discussions with the community, and analysis of the site, will yield suggested opportunities for reuse of the property," said MAPC Senior Regional Planner Josh Fiala in a statement. MAPC is the regional planning agency that supports Lynn and the 100 other cities and towns across Greater Boston. "These opportunities will then be structured into zoning recommendations that could set the stage for reinvestment in the property by future owners with new uses."

NSMC needed a zoning change for Union Hospital back in April because the neighborhood is currently zoned to allow only residential single-families and a 'Hospital.' The zoning change to allow for a hospital was done back in the 1950s through a special permit so Union Hospital could be constructed. Because the medical village is not technically a hospital special zoning was again needed.

Further zoning changes

may be needed for the remaining 16-acres depending on what city leaders and residents decide upon for future uses.

NSMC's Senior Vice President Mary Jo Gagnon said the new medical village facility would house urgent care, lab services, outpatient services, radiology services, as well as primary and specialty care physicians. To quell the fears of some residents that the loss of Union Hospital would be detrimental to the health and well-being of patients here, Gagnon pointed out that most people currently visiting Union Hospital will have the same level of services. Gagnon said some may point out that if they have a heart attack they won't have a hospital in the city to go to in order to receive care. However, Gagnon said currently heart attack patients and some others are already being sent to NSMC's Salem campus because that facility is better equipped to deal with those types of emergencies. Gagnon insisted for the average Union Hospital patient not much will change by changing the facility from a traditional hospital into a medical village.

The meeting was very informative meeting with many engaged Lynn residents, where a variety of options were considered," said At-Large City Councilor Brian LaPierre. "This is the beginning of what I feel will be valuable input from our residents most impacted by any changes. I look forward to working with my colleague, Ward One Councilor Wayne Lozzi and Mayor McGee to continue to listen, learn and see what the future holds for the site."

A second meeting to further discuss plans for the Union Hospital parcel is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus located at 177 Lynnfield St. in Lynn.

COUNCILLORS DISCUSS OUTSIDE AUDIT

REVERE - The City Council voted by a 10-1 margin that Mayor Brian Arrigo ask State Auditor Suzanne Bump for a cost estimate to conduct a top-to-bottom review for the years 2014 to 2018 of every department at City Hall, excluding the School Department.

All but Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky voted in favor of the motion by Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo whose intention is to bring in the state auditor for the audit. The audit request was made after a report last month revealed a serious decline in funds being generated by the city's parking meters over the

past 24 months.

The Council had originally voted for the audit at a committee of the whole meeting, but at the initial urging of Councillor Anthony Zambuto, it will seek to determine the costs associated with the audit.

Novoselsky estimated that the cost of the audit could be as much as \$200,000. "I don't agree with this, we have our own outside auditors that do as good a job as the state auditor would, and I just don't think it's necessary to go through these actions."

Zambuto stated that he wanted an estimate from the state auditor's office.

"I don't know what this is going to cost - I want an estimate," said Zambuto. "Right now it's okay, we want to vote for an audit, but we don't know what it's going to cost. I can't do that, but I can certainly do it after I have an estimate."

Speaking about the matter, Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe said he was dismayed by a Boston newspaper's front-page story about the parking-meter controversy because it cast a negative light on the city.

"This city is doing such great things," said Keefe. "I don't care about what [mayoral] administration you're with. Revere has been on a great roll for many years. I've lived here for 15 years and I'm so proud of living in this city."

Keefe's forceful message drew applause from the many residents in the audience, as did remarks by Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna calling for unity in Revere (see related story).

Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito assured Revere residents that the city is "doing

Rizzo said the negativity was not the fault of anyone on the City Council.

"I think for us to say, somehow, any of us, including Councillor Rotondo, whose motion this is, is trying to drag the city through the mud, is unfair to him," said Rizzo. "I think it's unfair to us. We're here, whether or not we want to admit it, or say it - we are here for checks and balances. You have an executive branch and you have a legislative branch, and that is what we sit on. I don't think anyone on this city council notified the press after that meeting [on July 23]."

Rotondo said a state audit would benefit the city and cast Revere in a more positive light.

"The only way to shed that stigma, is to put light on a problem," said Rotondo. "We found a problem. Eighteen months out of 24, there was no [parking meter] income, there was no execution of law. Now we have an investigation that is 18 months too late. The issue is how do you improve government. How do you provide a clear and concise, delivered message to the city that this city will not tolerate inefficiency, that we are going to make our government better?

"By asking the state auditor to come in and do what they do best," said Rotondo. "They [the state auditor's office] can give us a price and we can determine whether or not we're going to pay for it."

In a related matter, Rotondo withdrew his motion that the mayor restore the two employees on administrative leave without pay to be paid retroactively until the completion of the investigation in to the Parking Department.

Rotondo said that though he disagrees with Mayor Arrigo's decision to place the two Parking Department employees on administrative leave without pay, he understands that the mayor has the full authority to make such a decision.

"I withdrew the motion because I understood that the council felt it was a delicate issue," said Rotondo. "I disagree with the mayor's decision because everybody is innocent until proven guilty. Yet that's the authority of the CEO [mayor] and he should have that authority. But I'm part of the checks and balances in the process."

NEW PRINCIPAL AT REVERE HIGH

REVERE - If one had suggested to new Revere High School (RHS) Principal John

Perella one year ago that he would be leading his hometown high school this school year, he would have thought it an impossibility.

But what seems impossible in life, many times, suddenly come to pass, and that's just what has happened as Perella settles into his leading role at RHS, happy to be home in Revere and feeling an instant sense of connection with the students and the community.

"It's a little surreal to be back," he said. "Sometimes I have to remind myself I'm back home. Some things have changed dramatically and there are some things that really take me back...

Overall, it feels great. I feel like I am where I should be. That's a great feeling because I haven't always felt that way in my career...Students are pretty much the same; kids are kids. They don't change much. However, I really enjoy interacting with Revere students. Maybe it's a shared experience. I'm not entirely sure yet, but I feel connected, and that's very good."

Former Principal Lourenco Garcia was promoted to the Central Office in the Revere Public Schools in June, and Perella was chosen for the new position soon after.

Perella, 47, took the reins of RHS over the summer after leading Medford High School for many years. That, however, was only a deviation from his Revere roots and his earlier career in Revere Public Schools.

Perella grew up on Proctor Avenue and attended the former Barrows School. He went to middle school at the Lincoln, and then to Malden Catholic High School. He attended UMass Amherst in college and came to Revere in 1997 to teach AP history. He was also the head soccer coach at Revere High for a time, and served as a dean (associate principal) at RHS over six years.

That's when Medford came knocking, and while they did get Perella away from Revere for a while, it didn't last forever.

The new principal comes into a high school he already knows well, having served for a long time with most of the Central Administration staff previously, as well as many of the faculty in the building. He also enters a high school that has been a model of urban education, and one that he said is working well.

"This is a very important position as principal of the high school, and not just for the school, but for the community as well," he said. "Once you acknowledge that,

it's a huge weight. You represent a district, a community and thousands of students and parents...The first thing I'll do is establish a trusting environment and culture. That's the foundation of any good organization. That may already be in place, but it can always be strengthened. I'll identify and understand the needs of the community, listen to the students and teachers, and then develop a strategic plan to get to the destination."

One thing that he will also face is the prospect of building a new Revere High School, which will be front and center later this year when it comes before the state School Building Authority board once again. The RHS project has been deferred twice already, but it is expected that at some point it will be accepted. That time could very well be in Perella's tenure.

"I do hope to be part of planning for that," he said.

In doing so, Perella did say he had an interest in exploring the idea of bringing back vocational education, or Career Technical Education (CTE). He said that while in Medford they brought back nine CTE programs to the district, and saved about \$1 million per year and gave students an option in their own city. Instead of going all the way to Minuteman Regional in Lexington, they could stay in Medford for the same programs.

"I'd like to see some CTE or vocational education brought back," he said. "You have to plan and build for that. I think that's a critical component of a community's education. We ship students out for that now, but that comes with a price tag. Most schools are shifting and bringing some programs back...I hope to really push that."

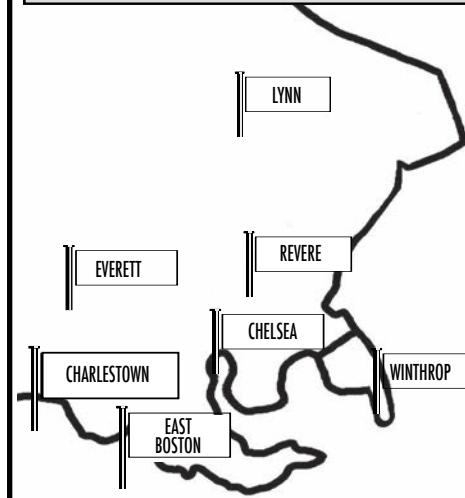
Additionally, he will also address with trying to increase sports participation amongst students, dealing with social media fallout and keeping ahead of the current technology - whether that be with student cell phones or the latest in teaching tools.

But it comes down to an old fashioned community atmosphere, he said, and he hopes to bring that kind of atmosphere to parents as well - making them feel genuinely welcomed.

"I find that the best way to get parents involved is to make them feel comfortable," he said. "You have to create a truly genuine and welcoming environment. You can pretend or fake it, but they have to feel it. If they feel important to what we do, they will be involved. If they don't feel like a part of it, they won't be in-

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AROUND THE CITY**DANCE TO THE MOVES**

Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre presents a night of star-studded Dancing With The Stars Mirror Ball Champions, So You Think You Can Dance and American Idol finalists, Sept. 8, 2, 8 p.m., 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. 978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

ROYALTY OF ROCK 'N' ROLL

Harvey Robbins' rock'n'roll fest features The Jackie Wilson Show, the Ultimate Beatles Revue; the Legacy of Marvin Gaye, the Richie Valens Show and AJ Smooth and the sounds of Motown Tribute to The Temptations and the Four Tops,

Sept. 9, 2 p.m., at Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. 978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

STRAIGHT WHITE MEN

New Repertory Theatre kicks off its new season with the New England premiere Young Jean Lee's satirical comedy, "Straight White Men," Sept. 7-30,

MainStage Theater, Mosesian Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. 617-923-8487. tickets@newrep.org.

RICKIE LEE JONES

Rockport Music Concerts welcomes back two-time Grammy winner Rickie Lee Jones, Friday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. \$86, \$79, \$59. rockportmusic.org, 978-546-7391.

RuPAUL'S DRAG RACE

The Boch Center and Voss Events, Inc. announced RuPaul's Drag Race World Tour is coming to the Boch Center Shubert Theatre, Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$43, VIP packages. bochcenter.org, 866-348-9738.

FABRICATIONS

Atlantic works Gallery presents Diane Teubner and Brian Jude Reardon's paintings Sept. 8-29, opening reception, Sept. 8, 6-9 p.m., Third Thursday, Sept. 20, 6-9 p.m. Gallery hours Fridays, Saturdays, 2-6 p.m., or by appointment. 80 Border St., third floor, Boston. atlanticworks.org, 867-302-8363.

CLUB OBERON

Camino 84 performs with special guests Latrell James, Cosmic Johnny, Nick Minieri and Brandon Vallee, Sept. 10, 7 p.m., at Club Oberon, 2 Arrow St., Cambridge. Advanced tickets, 867-302-8363.

\$13, at the door, \$17. Viscous and Tingle take crowds to Mount Olympus with their mythological shenanigans, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., tivkr from \$15; Camino 84 features Mob Rule, Sept. 7, 10 p.m., tickets from \$13; and the wildly famous Donkey Show continues every Saturday night, \$25; student tickets, \$15. cluboberon.

SOMERVILLE TOY CAMERA FESTIVAL

This annual festival takes place Sept. 6-Oct. 13 in three locations, all in Somerville: Nave, Brickbottom and Washington Street Art galleries. Brickbottom, 1 Fitchburg St., features 31 artists with 53 images displayed, Thursday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. brickbottom.org; Nave Gallery, 155 Powerhouse Blvd., Somerville, 24 artists, 49 images displayed, Saturday, Sunday, 1-5; navegallery.org/wp; Washington Street Art Gallery, 321 Washington St., 15 artists, 25 images. Saturday, 12-4 p.m. washingtonst.org; and Griffin Museum of Photography, 64 Shore Road, Winchester, Tuesday-Sunday, 12-4 p.m. griffinmuseum.org. Individual opening receptions and exhibition dates.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A JUDGE

Marblehead Arts Association presents Through the Eyes of a Judge - how to present your best art for jury submission,

Thursday, Sept. 6, 6-7 p.m. Free, open to all. Space limited. reservations, 781-631-2608.

NIGHT TREE

Me & thee coffeehouse opens its new season Sept. 7, 8 p.m., with Boston-based conservatory trained musicians, Night Tree, Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead, 28 Mugford St., Marblehead. 781-631-8987, meandthee.org.

CHICO PINHEIRO TRIO

Scullers Jazz Club welcomes guitarist Chico Pinheiro performing his new Brazilian sound, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m., followed by the George Colligan Trio, with very special guests Buster Williams and Lenny White, Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. 617-562-4111, scullersjazz.com.

MARK KOZELEK

World Music/CRASHarts presents Mark Kozelek, frontman of Sun Kil Moon, Saturday, Sept. 8, First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. \$25.

SALEM STATE ART AND DESIGN FACULTY SHOWCASE

The display is exhibited in the university's Winfisky Gallery, Sept. 5-Oct. 3; salemstate.edu/arts, 978-542-6365.

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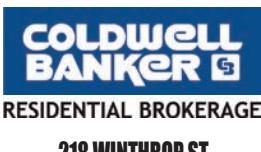
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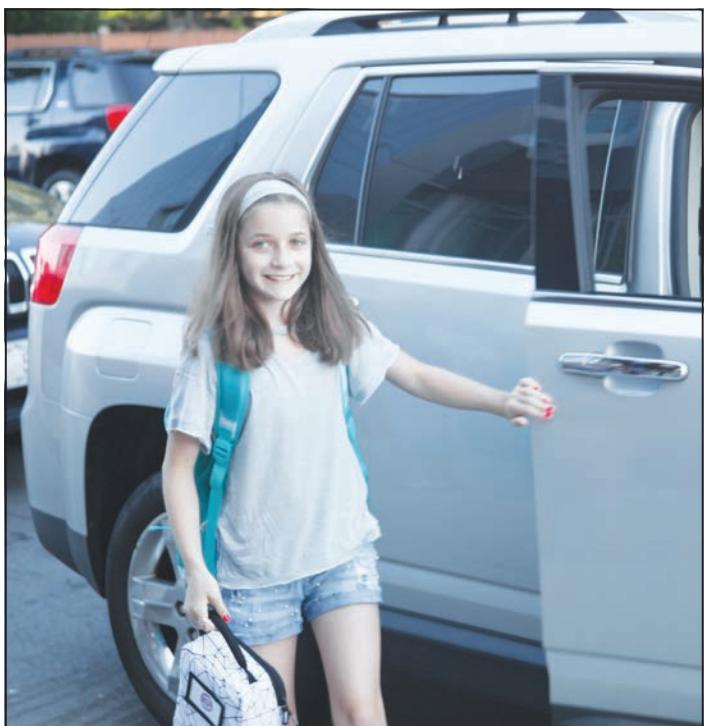
Baby Sitting	Boat Storage	Cleaning Services	Construction	Contractor
Baby Sitting Service Experienced. Preferably daytime. Ages 3+ CPR & first aid qualified 617-539-0591 • 617-429-0391	Winter Boat Storage \$50 per foot @ 1 Belle Isle Terrace, Winthrop. Full Marine Service, hauling winterizing and shrink wrapping. Get Winter repairs at special rates. Call 617-846-2800 Chris Jay Holm	Cleaning services Home - Apartment Offices 617-309-7081 Good prices & references Free estimates	R. SASSO & SONS ASPHALT PAVING - CONSTRUCTION Curb Cuts - Landscaping - Water Lines - Excavation - Concrete Foundations - Retaining Walls - Stone Delivery - Bobcat Service - Concrete - Seal Coat - Sewer Lines - Free Fill 617-A-S-P-H-A-L-T Family Operated Since 1963	Always the Best Value Roofing & Siding by V.S.R. "Our goal is to provide our customers with the highest quality material and professional installations in the business." -J.B.
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Disposal	1 col. x 1 inch \$5/wk	TRITTO CONTRACTING Building, Remodeling, Kitchens, Baths, Decks, Additions, Roofing, Siding, Home Repairs Mark Tritto (617) 401-6539 @trittoprojects	Custom Porches & Decks Windows • Gutters • Commercial Flat & Rubber Roofs Licensed & Insured • General Contractor	Free Estimates 781-520-1699
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P&R LANDSCAPING Complete Lawn Care Needs Richard Bruno	Masonry	USA Roofing & Remodeling "We Get The Job Done The First Time On Time" • Shingle and Rubber Roofs • All Types of Siding • Gutters • Window Replacement • Decks • Flashing • And More... Phone: 617-650-2246 USRemodelingBos@gmail.com	Rubbish Removal BUDGET WASTE REMOVAL • Rubbish/Yard Waste Removal • Appliance and Metal Pickup • Construction Estate clean-outs • Interior/Exterior demolition • Dumpster Alternative • Demo/Construction bag pickup • Cleanup Bag pick-up starting at \$149 • One pick-up truck load starting at \$149 • All Types of Debris Removed 781-233-2244	O'NEIL'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Painting Interior/Exterior Commercial/Residential Fully Insured Quality Work Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 781-241-2454
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FALL CLEANING IS AROUND THE CORNER Get Your Business Ready!	1 col. x 1 inch \$5/wk	1 col. x 1 inch \$5/wk	1 col. x 2 inches \$120.00	Please Recycle

To place your ad in our service directory please call 781-485-0588 ext 110

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL AT THE WINTHROP MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Photos by Kate Anslinger

Winthrop youth are back to the early rise and shine this week as the 2019-2019 school year begins. Students were greeted by teachers and staff upon arrival, and were excited to catch up with friends and get their classes started.



One of the many students to get dropped off in front of the Middle School doors.



Nick Raponi, ESP, and Jarren Diaz, 12th grade.



Students check the wall posting for their classes



Principal Matt Crombie meets and directs students.



Augustino and Cory Cherico with Bella Perrotti.



There were lots of conversations amongst students in the halls of Winthrop High.

**ROBERT PAUL
PROPERTIES**

INTRODUCING WINTHROP BY THE SEA
TO ALL OF GREATER BOSTON



189 Shirley Street #1
\$564,900 - JUST SOLD!



58 Cottage Avenue
\$560,000 - JUST SOLD!



118 Grand View Avenue
\$555,000 - JUST SOLD!



290 Revere Street #1
\$1,600/mo - JUST RENTED!



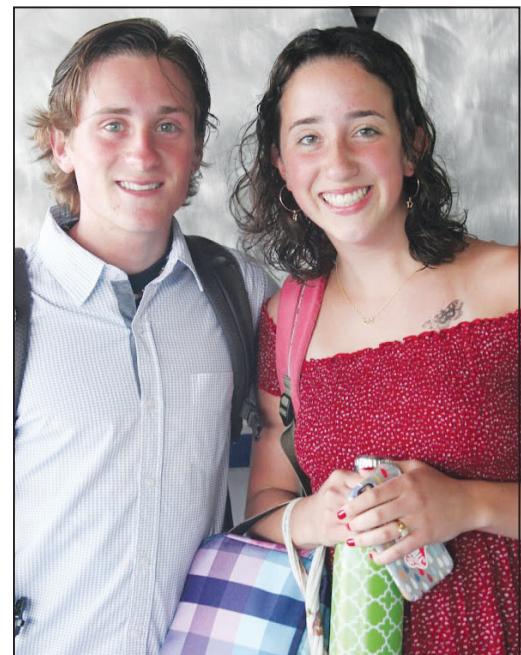
48-50 Trident Avenue
\$839,000 - OFFER ACCEPTED



153 Court Road
\$975,000 - OFFER ACCEPTED



Sixth graders Lily Bee and Cadence Sullivan, best friends since pre-school.



Cormac and Fiona MacPhail.



A group of ninth-graders gathers before their first class.



These students are serious about the first day.



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