

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



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HOLIDAY DEADLINES
Our Holiday deadline for the Wednesday, December 26th issue is **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21st**. Please have all News and Ad Copy submitted to our offices no later than 4:00 PM on Friday the 21st.

Traditional parade set for Christmas Eve

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

For years Lynn residents have come to expect a parade on Christmas Eve, and there will be no disappointments when it comes to this year's parade.

For Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh the parade is all about the tradition that goes back to his childhood in West Lynn. This year thousands will come out around Lynn to watch the 32nd annual Santa Parade.

The parade begins at 5 p.m. in Austin Square and ends around 10 p.m. with light refreshments at Laurie Walsh's house.

This year two new folks will don the Mr. and Mrs. Claus suit, Scott Surette will play Santa and

Michelle Robbins will be Mrs. Claus. They already had a practice run when the city of Lynn lit the official Christmas tree on the Commons. Both of them have been involved in the parade from the start. This year the role of Santa is being dedicated to Scott Brown, who played Santa for 27 years.

"This was a big thing for my friend Tom Laramie and I am playing Santa for him," said Surette.

There will be a mix of floats including popular characters, the reindeer in flight, the sleigh and the traditional lighthouse. There will be Minions, Rudolph and more.

Doug and Darren Robbins

used to attend the parade when they were young and now bring their own children.

The parade was started in 1985 by Rich Varga, who passed away six years ago, and John Walsh. They got the idea from Saugus when they heard it on the police scanner. Now there are 75 to 100 motorized vehicles in the parade.

"We like to keep the memory of our friend Richie," said Janet Melanson who has been involved for 31 years. "He did this for the kids in the city that didn't have much. Now it's the people's parade."

The 26-mile route will showcase the Lynn Fire Department,

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Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Participating in the parade are Janet Malanson, Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh, Michelle Robbins and Scott Surette.



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EDITORIAL

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SEASON

This is a wonderful time of the year, to paraphrase the song, with holiday music playing in the malls and on our car radios, resurrecting our earliest childhood memories -- even for the younger set -- of Christmases-past.

We choose just the right tree, decorate it carefully with our family-heirloom ornaments, and when we first turn on the lights, it brings a smile even to the oldest among us.

Despite the hectic rushing to and fro, everybody it seems, is in a good mood. We endure the traffic, the long lines in stores, and more, because we know that what we are doing will bring joy and happiness to others.

For those of us with young children, we get to see Christmas through their eyes, giving us a second-chance to experience the wonder and joy that we felt when we were their age.

Although all of us celebrate Christmas in our own way, the common thread is one of peace, joy, and happiness, regardless of religious or secular beliefs. Whether it be Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, or a Seinfeldian Festivus, the spirit of the season imbues us with a sense of togetherness that (unfortunately) only comes once a year.

We wish all of our readers a happy holiday season.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS -- SAFELY

Christmas this year is part of what for many people will be a four-day weekend, which means that for many of us, we will be indulging in the "Christmas spirit" early and often.

By no means do we wish to cast negative thoughts, but we would be remiss if we did not remind all of our readers to enjoy the holiday weekend safely. This especially means that we should be careful not to drink and drive, not only as to ourselves, but also as to those whom we know and love.

If someone appears to be under the influence, it is incumbent upon all of us not to let that person get behind the wheel of a car. Call an Uber if you have to -- if it is within our ability to prevent a tragedy, we must be sure to do so.



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Clarification

In last week's article regarding the tax rate Christopher Gaeta, Director of Assessing was incorrectly quoted. He said "Lynn really is a residential community."

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All Care names Jennifer Dyer as Care Transition Specialist

Jennifer Dyer, LPN, of Groton, has recently joined All Care VNA & Hospice as a Care Transition Specialist. A graduate of Greater Lowell Regional Vocational Tech, and a current nursing student of Excelsior College and Northern Essex Community College, Jennifer has over 10 years of experience in the field of nursing healthcare and has been committed to providing patients with outstanding care and the support to help them improve their quality of life.

Prior to joining All Care, Jennifer worked as a Liaison Nurse at VNA Care in Needham, MA and as a Clinical Liaison at Care One in Concord, MA. She has also held the positions of Case Manager and Shift Nursing Supervisor at Essex Park Nursing and Rehabilitation in Beverly, MA, as well as various nursing positions at Merrimack Valley Hospital and SunBridgeBroad-



Jennifer Dyer.

way in Methuen. Jennifer prides herself in having the demonstrated capability of consulting with diverse family members, ensuring that they, as well as their loved ones, are receiving the attention and guidance they need and deserve. She also has

the proven ability to collaborate with colleagues to foster a friendly and caring environment.

All Care Hospice provides the highest quality medical and supportive care for those with life-limiting illnesses, as well as palliative care services, respite care, spiritual support, and bereavement counseling for families. All Care Hospice is an affiliate of All Care VNA, which offers nursing, rehabilitative, and home health aide services with specialties in orthopedics, geriatrics, oncology, cardiac, and diabetes. It is also an affiliate of All Care Resources, a private pay division for flexible in-home services. All Care employs nearly 600 people and serves 65 cities/towns in the Greater Boston North, Merrimack Valley and North Shore communities and is headquartered in Lynn.

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Kristin Chouinard joins All Care's House Calls Program

Kristin Chouinard, NP, CHPN, NACCM of Beverly has recently joined the House Calls Program at All Care. Chouinard, who has a master's degree from Regis College and undergraduate degrees from Emmanuel College and Salem State College, has held various healthcare positions over the last nine years and brings a great deal of experience to her new position at All Care. Prior to her appointment of Nurse Practitioner of All Care's House Calls Program, Kristin worked at Partners HealthCare at Home collaborating with North Shore Elder Services for Improving Health Outcomes for elders in the North Shore community. In her new role, Kristin will be providing primary care services in patients' homes. Kristin prides herself in being able to utilize her enthusiasm, experience and interpersonal skills to provide the highest level of medical care to the geriatric patient population in their chosen living environment.

The All Care House Calls Program is led by Dr. Mark Messenger and provides older adults with multiple chronic and often complex health conditions, easier access to medical care.

With a current census of over 700 patients, All Care's House



Kristin Chouinard.

Calls program provides a complete range of primary care services in the comfort of the patient's own home, placing importance on the continuous monitoring and management of the patient's chronic health conditions and medication management. Accessible 24 hours a day, All Care's House Calls program places a high priority on the early recognition and treatment of acute changes in health conditions. Senior Vice President, Jo-Mary Koopman, RN, BSN, MBA is thrilled to have Kristin join the All Care House Calls Program and adds, "All Care's House Calls Program has grown over the past year to over 700

patients in the North Shore community. Kristin brings a wealth of expertise caring for elders in the home and will work closely with our existing team allowing the House Calls Program to expand its practice. With a physician and nurse practitioner only a phone call away, All Care House Call patients receive the medical care they need without having to leave their home. The program has reduced unnecessary emergency room visits for its patients along with preventing hospitalizations."

Founded in 1911, All Care VNA is a Medicare/Medicaid-certified agency offering services of nurses, home health aides, specialists in geriatrics, oncology, diabetes, physical, occupational, and speech therapies as well as palliative care. All Care Hospice provides the highest quality medical and emotional care for those with life-limiting illnesses, as well as respite care, spiritual support, and bereavement counseling for families. All Care also offers All Care Resources, a private pay division for flexible in-home services. All Care employs nearly 600 people, serving 65 cities/towns in the Greater Boston North, Merrimack Valley and North Shore communities.

Lynn Classical offering basketball clinics

Lynn Classical girls basketball is excited to offer 4 basketball clinics for Lynn girls in grades 4 through 8.

The Lynn Classical coaching staff (varsity coaches Tom Sawyer and Helen Ridley and junior varsity coach Rob Smith) with help from current Classical girls basketball players are excited to offer 4 free basketball clinics for Lynn girls in grades 4 through

8. The clinics will be at Lynn Classical High School on the following dates and times: Saturday, Jan. 5 – 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 – 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26 – 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 9 – 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The clinics are to help players at any level improve their basketball skills (ball handling,

shooting, passing, defense, etc.) in a fun environment. We will include some game play to give the players an opportunity to use their basketball skills in game situations.

Please contact Lynn Classical coach Helen Ridley at ridleytopflightbasketball@gmail.com to reserve your spot.

RBC dedicates new Point of Pines sign

The Revere Beautification Committee (RBC) dedicated a new sign in the Point of Pines on Thursday afternoon. The installation of the sign was in keeping with the RBC mission to "improve the image of the city of Revere through an aggressive beautification and clean up program."

Members of the RBC were in agreement that the original "Welcome to the Point of Pines" sign was in such deplorable condition that it was a blight on the neighborhood instead of an asset. So, in keeping with its mission, the members voted to fund

a replacement sign.

Over a period of several months, the committee worked with a local sign maker, Joe Scimemi. The sign size, the color, and the design was a collaboration between Joe and the RBC members. Also recognized on the sign was the Martorelli Landscaping Company that generously donates the landscaping done on this island in memory of Edward Shaughnessy, Jr.

Edward Shaughnessy, Jr. was tragically killed in an automobile accident at age 17 while driving home from work. The island in the Pines was dedicat-

ed in his memory and has been maintained since that time. But the years had taken their toll on the original memorial sign and it needed to be replaced.

The Shaughnessy family, longtime Pines residents, agreed that a replacement was long overdue. So, with their approval, the RBC began the process that resulted in Thursday's dedication. The Revere Beautification Committee is proud to have been able to provide the Point of Pines with this beautiful "Welcome to the Point of Pines" sign.

Parade// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We like to keep the memory of our friend Richie," said Janet Melanson who has been involved for 31 years. "He did this for the kids in the city that didn't have much. Now it's the people's parade."

The 26-mile route will showcase the Lynn Fire Department, the Lynn Police Department, the sheriff's department and Hay Hay the Crazy Chicken.

"I like the music, the lighting

and the throwing of candy," said 12-year-old Douglas Robbins. He finds setting up the floats to be the best part of the night. The Gingerbread House is his favorite float.

Some of the parade floats also help fill in on the Christmas parades in Swampscott and Nahant.

To get updates about the parade follow the route on Facebook under "LynnMassChristmasParade."



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Classical girls basketball shows its resiliency in OT victory over Winthrop

Masse's clutch FTs seal Rams' 50-48 victory

By Cary Shuman

Lynn Classical and Winthrop have competed in numerous hard-fought contests during Tom Sawyer's tenure as coach and prior to that when Gene Constantino roamed the Rams' sidelines.

Tuesday night's early-season NEC encounter followed that pattern as the teams produced a barnburner that needed an extra period to determine the victor.

Classical's senior guard Jazzmine Masse had the last word with three clutch free throws in overtime to hold off Winthrop for a 50-48 victory before an enthusiastic home crowd that included Mr. Constantino at courtside.

The Rams were not only clutch, but resilient in fighting back against Winthrop, who itself had stormed back from a seven-point, fourth-quarter deficit, highlighted by a Lily Pulsifer three-pointer with 18 seconds left that forced overtime.

But after a pre-overtime pep talk by Sawyer, the Rams showed their resiliency by quickly gaining the upper hand with sophomore guard Jean Gupton-Morrison leading the charge. Gupton-Morrison finished with 13 points, including a basket and two free throws in overtime.

Senior forward Skylar Crayton was also a standout in victory with 14 points while her sister, Amber Crayton, contributed 10



INTRODUCTION TIME: The starting five players for the Lynn Classical girls basketball team, from left, Jazzmine Masse, Rebecca Walker, Amber Crayton, Skylar Crayton, and Jean Gupton-Morrison, are pictured before the pre-game introductions Tuesday night.



DYNAMIC DUO: Classical Head Coach Tom Sawyer and Assistant Coach Helen Ridley are pictured before the start of Tuesday's game against Winthrop.



BACK HOME: Class of 2018 Valedictorian Tori Adams (left), who is a freshman at Manhattan College, was on hand to watch the Winthrop-Classical girls basketball game, joining Amanda Wilkins and PA Announcer Rob Smith at courtside.

points.

Senior guard Rebecca Walker, who epitomized Classical's end-to-end, pressure defense and basketball-sharing offense, scored on a drive to the basket and it was her long-range, three-pointer that gave the Rams a 35-31 lead after three periods.

With the game on the line in overtime, Masse stepped to the line and hit 3-of-4 free throws to give Classical a 50-45 advantage with less than a minute to play.

Winthrop's Carolyn Kinsella hit a three-pointer to close the gap before Winthrop missed the potential game-tying basket at

the buzzer.

Sawyer, whose team improved to 2-0, was pleased with Classical's overall performance.

"That's a big win against a talented team," said Sawyer. "I give my kids all the credit in the world for sticking with it. We had a chance to win at the end, and that's hard to come back in overtime after not executing a play at the end of regulation, but to my kids' credit, they were able to take care of business in the overtime."

Sawyer said Masse and Gupton-Morrison were particularly clutch in the overtime. "Those were huge free throws in over-

time. Everyone rose to the occasion."

The Rams won their season opener, 61-27, over Somerville. Gupton-Morrison led all scorers with 15 points. Amber Crayton had 13 points.

"It feels good to be 2-0," said Sawyer. "We only play eight home games, so you really have to try to protect your homecourt, so it makes it even bigger to win these games."

Classical was set to play at Swampscott Thursday and in the Walter Boverini Tournament on Dec. 27 versus Lynn English.

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Brenda Haskell of Ruth's Way for Women with LACC Executive Director Colin Codner.



Attorney Eddy Staco of Law Office of Eddy Staco in Lynn joins Colin Codner and Richard Wood of Wood & Associates Insurance Agency in Lynn.

Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a holiday charitable event for Ruth's Way for Women at the Revolution Pie + Pint in Lynn. This was the final Women in Networking series of the year for business professionals throughout the Greater Lynn area. This benefit supported the Lynn based nonprofit agency, which assists women going through a lifestyle change. It is a faith-based program for women to develop a more joyful and productive way of life.

LACC will be planning the 2019 programs very soon for their membership. The annual business meeting scheduled in February will highlight the upcoming functions and events.



General Manager of Revolution Pie + Pint Jaime Figueroa greets Christine Pierce from Columbia Insurance Agency in Lynn.

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FREEZIN' FOR A REASON

Thomas McGee addresses City Council for first time as mayor

By John Little

Tuesday night's Lynn City Council meeting began with a suspension of the rules to allow Council President Darren Cyr to invite newly sworn in Lynn Mayor or Thomas McGee up to the podium to say a few words.

"It was a pretty tough week in the City of Lynn," Cyr began. "We had flooding..."

Thursday morning and was running around, pointing, yelling, do so I just want to thank him."

Mayor McGee was then invited up to the podium where he began by thanking the Council and City for a great inauguration last week.

"It was a...

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ECHEVARRIA SCORES HIS 1,000TH POINT IN SPARTANS VICTORY GRAND OCCASION



Senior Captain Jalen Echevarria with his uncle, St. Mary's head basketball coach, Dave Brown, courtside just after he scored his 1,000th career point last Thursday night.



Ademide Badmus beats double coverage.



Senior Captain Jalen Echevarria had a great night for the Spartans of St Mary's High School. Early in the first period he scored his 1,000th point.



The Spartan Cheerleader Captains, Stella Bourgeois, Mariele DiPrizzio and Megan Cassidy.

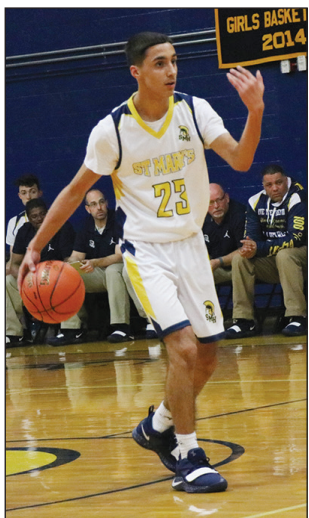


Junior Guard Lisandro Pacheco passes off to a team mate.



Right: Tight defense by Marcus Brunson-Perez.

Left: Ademide Badmus, Marcus Brunson-Perez and Jalen Echevarria triple-team a Bishop.



Guard Henri Miraka looks to make a play



Captain Chibuikem Onwuogo scores in traffic.



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LYNN ENGLISH 67, CHARLESTOWN 44 BULLDOGS PREVAIL

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Lynn English's Jack Rodriguez battles Charlestown's Tim Smith for a loose ball.



Charlestown's Luis Santana shot is blocked by Lynn English's Alonzo Linton.



Lynn English's Alonzo Linton goes in for a layup over Charlestown.



Jack Rodriguez of Lynn English strips the ball from a Charlestown player during the Bulldogs' victory.



Lynn English's Justin Fitzpatrick spots up for a three-pointer.



Lynn English's Jarnel Guzman goes hard to the basket against Isaac Price (15)



Lynn English's Aaron Vizcaino goes in high for a layup.



Lynn English's Jarnel Guzman shoots over Charlestown's Emmanuel Carr.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS PARTY A GREAT TIME, A GREAT YEAR



Knights of Columbus #70 Members Christmas Party.

Members celebrated a jolly and festive evening at the Knights of Columbus with the beginning to the Christmas season. Grand Knight Fausto Cabrera welcomed the membership to this annual gathering and noted how important the principles of charity, unity, and fraternity mean to this organization.

The announcement of the 2018 Knight of the Year recipient exemplifies the ethical foundation of the Knights of Columbus. This year's award goes to PGK Larry Donahue for his continuous volunteer work with the Beano program, assisting local food pantries to feed the poor, and supporting many council functions. He expressed a deep thank you upon receiving this recognition, and looks forward to work with everyone during this fraternal year.



TOP RIGHT: The Cooking Team: PGK Patrick Gecoya, Ray Grenier, Mike Molligi, PGK Joseph Gunning, Head Chef PGK Frank Carrabba, FS Mike Scarlata, PGK Larry Donahue, and Ralph Simard. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Knightly Table – (Row 1): PGK Andy Young, PGK Bill Pryor, and PGK Chris Kennedy; (Row 2): Bob Hartshorn, PGK Michael Phelps, Grand Knight Fausto Cabrera, PGK Salvy Tavernese, and John Devine. ABOVE: The Donnybrook Table: (Front): Robert O'Meara, Kenneth Rhodes, Charles Flynn, and John Morrill; (Back): David Keneep, PGK Donald Collins, David Driscoll, & PGK Steve Driscoll.



Grand Knight Fausto Cabrera presents the 2018 Knight of the Year award to PGK Larry Donahue.



Bon Appetit Italian Table – Front: PGK Fred Santangelo, Nick Mennino, Thomas Donato, Carl Vitello; Back: Bob Devlin, PGK David Solimine, Sr., PGK David Solimine, Jr., Teddy Paragios, and Basil Manias.



Irish Shillelagh Walking Stick Table – (Row 1): Joe LeBlanc, Ed Ricciardelli, Hugh Nestor; (Row 2): Fran Burke, Bill Cahalane, PGK Brian Magrane.

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AROUND THE CITY

TWO MILE HOLLOW

Apollinaire Theatre Company presents Leah Nanako Winkler's hilarious play, Dec. 21-Jan. 20: Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 13, 20, at 3 p.m., at Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea. Reception with the cast follows. \$30; seniors, \$25; students, \$15. 617-887-2336, apollinairetheatre.com.

URBAN NUTCRACKER

Anthony Williams' fun, holiday two-act, two-hour program for all ages, featuring dancers from the newly-founded City Ballet of Boston, appears Dec. 20-30, at Boch Center Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston: Dec. 20, 21, 26-28, at 7 p.m.; Dec. 22, 23, 29, at 1 and 5:30 p.m.; and Dec. 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets, \$28-\$118. bochcenter.org, 617-532-1116, groups@bochcenter.org.

BADFISH

The trio performs a tribute to Sublime, Dec. 26, 8 p.m., for audience members 18+ years old, at the Sinclair, Boston. \$20-\$25.

THE LITTLEST ANGEL

Anna Smulowitz presents the Christmas classic musical, with music by Bill Plante Jr. and Michael Yelle, Dec. 27-30, at Firehouse Center for the Arts Market Square, Newburyport. firehouse.org, 978-462-7336.

SAILOR MOON SHOUJO SPECTACULAR

Music, burlesque, dance and drag abound in Firehouse Center for the Arts' event, and be sure to dress in costume for the contest, Dec. 29, 8 p.m., Market Square, Newburyport. Tickets from \$15.

DEVIN FERREIRA

Celebrity Series welcomes hip hop artist Devin Ferreira and teenagers from the IBA youth program featuring a multi-disciplinary showcase of 50 portraits of Villa Victoria, Villa Victoria Gallery, South End, Boston, Dec. 20, 5 p.m.

MUSIC AT CLUB PASSIM

Boston-based musicians perform Dec. 19, 8 p.m., in concert Wintery Songs in Eleventy Part Harmony, members \$23, non-members, \$25; Boston Celtic music Ensemble, Fellswater appears, Dec. 20, 8 p.m., \$18/\$20; Aine Minogue follows, Dec. 21, 7 p.m., \$23/\$25. Lori McKenna, and Teenender, opening act, is sold out Dec. 22, 23; Celtic fiddler and cellist, Elizabeth and Ben Anderson, perform at a live music brunch, Dec. 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; comedy song concert JewMongus appears, Dec. 24, 7 p.m., \$23/\$25; and Melissa Ferrick appears Dec. 26, 27, at 7 p.m., \$25/\$30. 47 Palmer St., Cambridge.

JIMMY TINGLE

The celebrated comedian-political satirist-commentator performs his stands-act: "Why Would A Comedian Run for Office?," Saturday, Dec. 29, 8 p.m., at The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. TheCabot.org, info@thecabot.org, 978-927-3100, thecabot.org/event/jimmy-tingle.

HEADING HOME

Boston Jewish Film Festival presents the theatrical premiere of "Heading Home: The Tale of Team Israel," through Dec. 20, at West Newton. bostonjewishfilm.org.

CINDERELLA

The touring company of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" appears Dec. 18-30, at Emerson Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets start at \$39.50. EmersonColonialTheatre.com.

MUSIC AT THE CABOT

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy headlines, Dec. 20; Night Ranger, Dec. 22; Jimmy Tingle does standup, Dec. 29; and Peter Wolf celebrates New Year's Eve, all at 8 p.m., at The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. 978-927-3100, thecabot.org.

TINY TIM'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

Tickets are selling out fast, but there's still time to see Greater Boston Stage Company's production of Ken and Jack Ludwig's "Tiny Tim's Christmas Carol," through Dec. 23, with an all-star Boston cast: Dec. 18, 19, 10 a.m.; Dec. 20, 11:45 a.m.; Dec. 22, 23, 11 a.m., 395 Main St., Stoneham. group rates, student matinees. greaterbostonstage.org, 781-279-2200.

WHAT THE DICKENS!

Cambridge Youth Dance Program presents the dance-theater show, featuring contemporary dance, ballet, tap, hip-hop, flamenco, projections, narrations, and more, through Dec. 23, at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston: Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$25-\$65. cydp.org.

MIRANDA

Atlantic Works Gallery features new works by George Shaw and Dominick Takis through Dec. 28. Reception Third Thursday, Dec. 20, 6-9 p.m., 80 Border St. Third Floor, Boston. Gallery hours Fridays, Saturday, 2-6 p.m., and by appointment.

BARBERSHOP CHRONICLES

American Repertory Theater (A.R.T.) presents this stirring new play, through Jan. 5, 2018, as part of its US premiere tour, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets start at \$25,

subscriber, member, groups, student, senior, Blue star families EBT cardholders and other discounts.. americanrepertorytheater.org, 617-547-8300.

MADELINE'S CHRISTMAS

Boston Children's Theatre presents this one-hour delightful seasonal musical play, Dec. 20-23, based on the book by Ludwig Bemelmans, book, music by Jennifer Kirkeby and Shirley Mier, at Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston; boxoffice@bostontheatrescene.com, 617-933-8600. Cape Cod Theatre Company/Harwich Junior Theatre presents the play through Dec. 30. capecodtheatrecompany.org, info@capecodtheatrecompany.org, 508-532-2002.

A CALAMARI SISTERS CHRISTMAS

The Regent Theatre presents a limited run - through Dec. 23 - of this riotous singing, dancing, and cooking extravaganza with Calamari Sisters, Delphine and Carmela, 7 Medford St., Arlington: Thursday, 2 and 7 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday,

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A STORY BEYOND, A MUSICAL FABLE

Liars and Believers premiere a timely, contemporary, innovative musical fable, a story beyond, through Dec. 22, at Boston Center for the Arts, Plaza Black Box Theater, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. Pay what you can.

KOWLOON KOMEDY

Performing the Kowloon Restaurant and Comedy Club are Robbie Printz, Dec. 21, 22, 8:30 p.m., \$20; Friday Night Live! Presents Joey Canzano in the Volcano Room, Dec. 21, dinner, dancing, no cover, 9 p.m.-midnight; Boston Celtics TV analyst and former Celtics NBA champion, Brian Scalabrine making a special appearance, selfies, \$10; autograph with selfies, \$20; Paul D'Angelo, Dec. 28, 29, 8:30 p.m., \$20; Liquid Courage in the Volcano Room, Dec. 28. 9 p.m.-midnight, Route 1N, Saugus. 781-233-0077.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Firehouse Center for the Arts presents Patrick Dorow's musical family-friendly Christmas party, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m.; Dec. 19, 20, at 4, 7 p.m.; 1 Market Square, Newburyport. \$25-\$30, senior, children 12-under, groups, 10+ discounts. 978-462-7336, firehouse.org.

THEATER IN THE OPEN

The group delivers a comedic show, "A Cinderella Panto," through Dec. 23, that's interactive, audience-friendly fun for all ages, at Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport. \$14/\$16. firehouse.org.

OBERON EVENTS

At, Oberon, 2 Arrow St., Cambridge, Club Drosselmeyer 1941, appears through Dec. 21: Sunday, Wednesday-Friday, 7:30 p.m., tickets from \$49. The Moth returns Dec. 18, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.; tickets, \$10, and ever-popular Donkey Show continues. americanrepertorytheater.org, 617-547-8300.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

ELDERS ASKED ABOUT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

CHELSEA – There has been no shortage of discussion about what people think about public transportation service in Chelsea, but many of those conversations don't always include the elderly, and that is one of the largest populations to use the service.

Last week, GreenRoots staff and a

graduate student from Boston University gathered to speak to seniors in a multi-lingual, confidential discussion about what needs to be improved.

"We wanted to have this conversation because so many seniors depend on public transportation," said Sarah Levy of GreenRoots. "We want to know what is working and what is not working. We hope this will be a conversation on how to improve

public transportation for you all. It's not going to be us coming one time and going away."

The group was lively and many seniors turned out for the meeting.

Some of the answers were unique to the older population.

"The strollers are often a problem for us," said one woman. "Seniors get on with canes or walkers and the baby strollers block the space. When the bus starts going, they can't get to a seat because the strollers slow them down. They can fall down."

Added one woman, "I would suggest that they have strollers get on in back. That gives more space for seniors in the front."

Another request was to educate the young people and adults about getting up to provide a seat for an elderly person.

"I hope the T can have an educational campaign to better let young people know that they are supposed to get up and provide a seat for an elderly or handicapped person," said one man.

By and large, though, the biggest complaint for seniors was the infrequent service and the inaccurate time schedule.

"If you don't come at the right time, you have to wait another hour," said one woman. "The 111 is usually ok, but the 116, 117 and 112 are always late and they are too crowded. Sometimes you can't get on because it's full and then you have to wait an hour for another bus."

Added another woman, "Many people are left behind because the buses are so crowded. They are left standing there in the cold because there is no room for them."

Other major concerns were:

- There needs to be more places to get a Charlie Card in Chelsea.
- The MBTA needs to sched-

ule a time to come to Chelsea to do photos for Senior ID Passes.

- There needs to be more regular 111 buses and fewer 111C buses.

- The Chelsea loop bus to the Mystic Mall needs to be more predictable, and it needs to also go to the Parkway Plaza.

RINCONS LIQUOR LICENSE SUSPENDED

CHELSEA – Rincons Latinos Restaurant on Washington Avenue has been no stranger to appearing before the Licensing Commission over the past several months.

At the Thursday, Dec. 6 meeting, it was a case of enough was enough for the licensing commissioners, as they voted to suspend the 373 Washington Ave. restaurant's liquor license for eight days. The suspension, largely leveled for repeated instances of exceeding the posted capacity of the establishment, will be served during four weekends over December and January.

A police inspection in October found 42 people in the restaurant, well above the posted occupancy limit of 17. Police officials also claimed there was missing signage and insufficient lighting in the restaurant.

Attorney John Dodge, representing Orlando Pineda of Rincons Latinos, argued that his client is planning to install a second handicap accessible bathroom in the restaurant. That move would double the occupancy limit of Rincons Latinos from 17 to 34, he said.

"That is the only thing that has been reducing the occupancy level in the restaurant," said Dodge. "It isn't a safety concern in regard to (the number of people) in the restaurant."

"It's just breaking the law

and not following rules," countered Mark Rossi, the Licensing Commission chairman.

Dodge said Pineda is doing his best to run a business and will spend upwards of \$7,500 to install the new bathroom to comply with regulations.

"Mr. Pineda has put his life and soul into the place, and he lives right upstairs," Dodge said.

Dodge also noted that the police withdrew a previous charge against the restaurant from the fall that people were illegally bringing cases of beer into and out of the restaurant.

"Mr. Pineda and his brother Ricardo are trying to do the right thing," Dodge said. "They are doing their best to increase the occupancy. I question the fundamental fairness (of the charges)."

Commission member James Guido took exception to Dodge's accusation of unfairness.

"They have had plenty of chances," he said. "The biggest complaint now is the occupancy and we are going to try to deal with that."

Commission member and Inspectional Services Director Mike McAteer said he has been dealing with the occupancy issue and plans for an additional bathroom since July with no movement on the issue from the Pinedas.

Rossi said Dodge was basically taking a "no harm, no foul" approach to the occupancy violations and that the Pinedas have not made enough effort to address them over the past six months.

"The explanation has been, ehhhhh, it's a big enough place and nobody got hurt," Rossi said. "They have not taken the proper steps to alleviate the matter. Now, you are saying give me more time so I can try to make this right."

The commission members batted around several possible punishments, from a 30-day license suspension to outright revocation, before deciding on the eight-day suspension meted out over four weekends.

Rossi said if the establishment violates the 17-person occupancy limit before approval for expanding to 34 people, it will be subject to license revocation proceedings.

In other business, the commission took its annual vote to

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The commission also approved giving a six-month extension to Samir, Inc. to find a new location to use a wine and malt beverage license.

BACK TO DRAWING BOARD FOR ISD ORDINANCE

EVERETT – It's back to the drawing board for a plan to amend an ordinance that would change how the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) handles pre-occupancy inspections for landlords looking to rent vacant apartment units.

Over the past six months, Councilor-At-Large Michael Marchese has been pushing forward a plan that would give landlords more leeway to prevent apartment inspections without first notifying the landlord.

The proposed change has raised the ire of James Soper, the City's Inspectional Services Director, as well as public safety personnel. The major issue has been the wording in the ordinance which requires the City to notify landlords before conducting an inspection.

In effect, Soper and Fire Chief Tony Carli said this would prevent tenants from requesting an inspection if an inspection is taking place in another unit and would limit inspections of units where inspectors believe there may be an emergency situation, such as a fire or gas leak.

"I'm asking you not to change the ordinance," said Carli at Monday night's City Council meeting. "It is one of the biggest tools we have to fight problems in homes."

Marchese countered that his proposal has nothing to do with safety. He said inspectional services is required to do an inspection before occupancy of a vacant unit and any common areas in a building.

"They are supposed to do an inspection so it is safe for new tenants, so I am not sure what the issue is," he said.

What the ordinance does do is prevent inspectors from entering other parts of a building, or other units, without first contacting the landlord.

"We have no intention of running amok," said Soper.

But, he added inspectors should have the right to inspect an area if they believe there is an illegal unit or if they are asked to inspect a unit by another tenant.

"The change (the councilor)

does not seem to be getting is the wording in Section D, which limits inspectors to go into another apartment if asked," Soper said.

He said Marchese's changes would also violate state law.

Ward 1 Councilor Fred Capone presented an amendment to Marchese's proposed changes that he said would be fairer to tenants and still help protect the rights of landlords. That amendment will be taken up in committee before coming back to the Council for a vote.

"The intent is to stop tenants from piggybacking on apartment inspections," Capone said. Unless it was an emergency situation, Capone said tenants would have to contact Inspectional Services for a separate visit.

Soper said he would be happy to give more input into Capone's amendment in committee.

"I feel bad that the councilor (Marchese) spent six months on this, when it should have been stopped from day one," said Ward 5 Councilor Rosa DiFlorio. "I want to make sure we do not put language on the books that is not enforceable."

In other business, the Council voted to postpone a request from the mayor to transfer funds

between several City department salary accounts.

The Council did accept a \$1,000 donation from Schnitzer Steel Industries for the city's toy drive, and a donation of \$600 from the Carmen A. Schiavo Association for the city's Department of Veteran Services.

In the plastic bag realm, the Council had a first hearing of an effort to ban thin plastic bags, a ban similar to the one in Boston that goes into effect this Friday, Dec. 14.

The Everett ordinance would now go to committee for further discussion. One aspect, however, that was stressed by councilors is that any retailer who has a surplus of plastic bags would have one year after the enacted ban to use them up without getting fined. A similar ban in Chelsea was pushed back last year by many retailers who said it would levy more costs upon them.

CITY ANNOUNCES WINTER STORM PLANS

EVERETT – With the snow season now upon us, the City is well prepared for both snow removal and emergency measures. The Mayor recently met with his

senior staff to ensure that the procedures, staffing, and supplies for snow removal and parking enforcement are effectively in place.

The City has reaffirmed their strategy for notifying residents of parking bans. Parking bans and restrictions will be implemented and enforced ahead of storms to ensure that cars have been removed before the snowfall, so that plows can properly remove snow from streets. Once the decision has been made to declare a snow emergency, the information will be made available to residents through robo calls, postings on ECTV, social media, website and by the activation of the blue emergency lights along main arteries. Residents can also call 311 for any information.

For this snow season, December 2018 – March/April of 2019, the year used for parking bans will be 2019 – an odd numbered year – thus vehicles should park on the ODD side of the street. For secondary streets, where parking is normally allowed on both sides, when a snow emergency is called parking is ONLY allowed on the side of the street were the house numbers are odd. This would apply for the entire snow season. However, streets that are

one-sided parking you must remain on the side that is usually allowed. As always, there is no parking permitted on main arteries during a parking ban.

Main arteries include:

Chelsea, Hancock, Nichols, Norwood, Lawrence, Bell Rock, Bryant, Broadway, Main, Elm, Ferry, Fuller, Lynn, Bucknam, High, Garland, Alpine, Second, Tileston, Tremont, Union, Waverly.

Failure to follow parking ban and snow emergency regulations will result in the ticketing and towing of vehicles.

The Code Enforcement Department would also like to remind people when shoveling not to throw snow back into the street. This hinders the efforts of the City to effectively plow our roadways, and is subject to fines. Also, using objects to reserve parking spaces on City streets is prohibited by City ordinance.

The Mayor and his administration ask that all residents help the City achieve a successful snow removal season by following these regulations, and thank everyone in advance for their cooperation. For more information, please call the Mayor's Office at 617-394-2270.

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