

Boston Patrolmen were rated among the finest law enforcement officers in the nation. Beneath the surface however, all was not well. Police stations were in disrepair, wages were low and the hours were long, in some cases almost 80 a week. When patrolmen voted to unionize and went on strike in 1919, their actions were condemned as subversive and radical. Most officers were fired. "There is no right to strike," said Governor Coolidge, "against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."

Tuesday, January 22

Abigail by Gail Presentation: Colonial Life for the 18th Century Family: The Tools of Survival

2:30 pm, Activity Room

In this session, Abigail describes how a colonial family provided for their basic needs. Using primary sources like the family's probate inventory, learn about which items were important for survival and how they were made. Audience members are encouraged to explore reproduction artifacts just like those that were a part of everyday life. Explore the importance of craftsmen and imported goods. Discover how a family not only survived, but thrived!

Wednesday, January 23

Trip to the Showcase Cinema in Woburn to see the film *Marry Poppins Returns*

Fee: \$9.20

Bus departure: TBA

The film is set in 1930s depression-era London (the time period of the original novels) and is drawn from the wealth of material in PL Travers' additional seven books. In the story, Michael (Whishaw) and Jane (Mortimer) are now grown up, with Michael, his three children and their housekeeper, Ellen (Walters), living on Cherry Tree Lane. After Michael suffers a personal loss, the enigmatic nanny Mary Poppins (Blunt) re-enters the lives of the Banks family, and, along with the optimistic street lamplighter Jack (Miranda), uses her unique magical skills to help the family

rediscover the joy and wonder missing in their lives. Mary Poppins also introduces the



children to a new assortment of colorful and whimsical characters, including her eccentric cousin, Topsy (Streep).

Tuesday, January 29

Monthly Birthday Party with entertainer David Polansky, trumpet, piano and vocals

2:30 pm, Activity Room



Everyone is invited down to our monthly birthday celebration as we salute those born during the month of January. A delicious birthday cake, ice cream and live music will add to the merriment!

Wednesday, January 30

Trip: Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

followed by lunch at Cafe G

Fee: \$12.00 for admission plus your choice of lunch

Bus departs at 10:15 am

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum houses an art collection of world importance, including significant examples of European, Asian and American art, from paintings and sculpture to tapestries and decorative arts. The museum was opened in 1903 by Isabella Stewart Gardner (1840-1924), an American art collector, philanthropist and patron of the arts.

Thursday, January 31

Ron Falong Lecture

Topic: *China*

11:00 am, Activity Room

International travel agent Ron Falong will share his expertise on traveling to China. Falong is a professional tour guide who has travelled to 42 countries and all 7 continents.



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January 2019



Calendar of Events

Windsor Place Assisted Living

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Wednesday, January 2

Art Matters Lecture with Beth Knaus

Topic: *Art Keeps Us Human*

11:00 am, Activity Room

Art teaches. Art communicates. Art has humor, adventure and passion. Art matters! People are the only living creatures who make art. It is a uniquely human activity and the sole reason we have an advanced civilization. We use visual images to communicate with one another as a species. Art transcends language, different cultures, time and distance. It keeps us connected to one another. It keeps us human. Join us for a mini-history of western civilization through art, from the caves to the shuttle, to see and understand how art and civilization depend upon each other. Be sure to bring your sense of humor and your sense of Human.



Trip to the Showcase Cinema in Woburn to see the film *The Favourite*

Fee: \$9.20

Bus departure: TBA

Synopsis of movie: Early 18th century. England is at war with the French. Nevertheless, duck racing and pineapple eating are thriving. A frail Queen Anne occupies the throne and her close friend Lady Sarah governs the country in her stead while tending to Anne's ill health and mercurial temper. When a new servant Abigail arrives, her charm endears her to Sarah. Sarah takes Abigail under her wing and Abigail sees a chance at a return to her aristocratic roots. As the politics of war become quite time consuming for Sarah, Abigail steps into the breach to fill in as the Queen's companion. Their burgeoning friendship gives her a chance to fulfil her ambitions and she will not let woman, man or politics stand in her way.

Wednesday, January 9

Trip: Lunch at Grassfields, Andover

Fee: your choice of lunch

Bus departs at 11:30 am

Residents are welcome to sign up for a trip to have lunch at the classic Grassfields. A menu is attached to the sign up sheet.

Thursday, January 10

Slide-Illustrated Lecture with Michael Perry,

Topic: *March Scandinavian Holiday*

11:00 am, Activity Room

Michael Perry, from Freeport, Maine takes you on a late winter visit to Finland and to Oslo, Norway. First we will cross country ski across Finland in the 34th annual Border to Border event, starting out near the Russian Border and skiing west 250 miles to the Swedish border over a seven day period. The beautiful snow-laden evergreen forest and vast farmland seem oddly misplaced as we follow along the Arctic Circle. Then we take the plane from Helsinki to the Capitol city of Norway, Oslo, for a full day of walking around and enjoying the sights. The crown jewel of Oslo is the artistic Oslo Opera House looking out over Oslo on its sloping roof with views over the water. We will also visit the Royal Palace, the Oslo Theater, the site of the annual Nobel Peace Prize award, the imposing fortress of Akershus dating back to 1308. Plus insights into native sons: playwright Henrik Ibsen and painter Edvard Munch. Inspiring photos, mixed with Michael's warmth and humor, make this a fun program!

Friday, January 18

Gary Hylander Lecture

Topic: *The Boston Police Strike Of 1919*

11:00 am, Activity Room

Gary Hylander holds a Doctorate in Presidential History and is a scholar entirely impassioned by his subject matter. He makes U.S. history come alive as he lectures each month. This month's topic is: *The Boston Police Strike of 1919*. This year marks the centennial of the Boston Police Strike of 1919.