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NEWS Briefs

MALDEN SUMMER  
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THREE MORE PUB  
CRAWL DATES

The City of Malden is pleased to announce that with the continued success of the Murder at the Malden Bank Pub Crawls, the City has added three more dates. Can you solve the crime while having a great time with friends and family? Visit [www.Malden-GamingDistrict.com](http://www.Malden-GamingDistrict.com) for the additional dates and tickets.

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BLESSING OF THE FLEET AT  
COTTAGE PARK YACHT CLUB

The Cottage Park Yacht Club (CPYC) celebrated its Blessing of the Fleet with a barbecue and boat parade on July 9. A moment of silence was held in honor of Past Commodore Mike Gahan, who began the maritime tradition at CPYC. Shown above, Cottage Park Yacht Club members praying for safety of boats and families this summer during the annual Blessing of the Fleet. Shown to the right, Father Chris O'Connor blessing the Got One. See more photos on Page 16.



School Committee explores employee title change

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop School Committee met on Monday at Winthrop High School, where it discussed changing Curriculum Director Lori Gallivan's official title.

The committee is evaluating whether or not to

change Gallivan's title from Curriculum Developer to Assistant Superintendent, a position the district has not had since 2013.

Gallivan would maintain her current responsibilities but have more authority when working with the state. Her salary would remain the same.

In her role as superintendent, Lisa Howard makes decisions that impact the district. With the title of Assistant Super-

intendent, Gallivan could share some decision-making authority.

Supt. Howard has numerous duties connected to her role, and this change could allow her to delegate some of them. This could include issues of licensure, grant management, the Dept. of Education and audits.

Supt. Howard emphasized that Gallivan is already performing the duties of an assistant superintendent, along with

her duties as curriculum director. She noted a time when Gallivan filled her shoes when she had to take extended leave due to health issues.

The proposal would change Gallivan's title for one year, with the possibility of an extension. The committee will vote on the proposal at its next meeting.

Summer Programs

Summer programming is in full swing. Supt. Howard reported that "stu-

dents are attending and having fun."

The staff has also been working hard, hiring new personnel and attending professional development opportunities. All staff will be certified in ALICE, an active shooter training and preparedness program. The Winthrop Police Dept. officers trained in ALICE will provide the instruction.

Winthrop shares grant to support energy efficiency

Staff Report

The City of Chelsea, City of Revere and Town

of Winthrop, through the North Suffolk Office of Resilience and Sustainability (the Office) and the Department of Housing and Community Development, have secured \$60,000 from the Mass Save Community First Partnership Program to promote residential and small business energy efficiency offerings through the Mass Save Program and Community Action Programs Inter-City

(CAPIC) and in partnership with the grassroots environmental justice organization GreenRoots.

Energy efficiency has important financial and public health benefits for residents and small businesses in Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop. Residents and small businesses can save money on their monthly utility bills, reduce energy consumption, and be more environmentally friendly. Homeown-

ers, tenants, and small businesses may be eligible for no cost or discounted upgrades to lighting, appliances, insulation, and weatherproofing. Notably, this year, the program is offering a new array of affordable options to switch from gas or oil heating to electric heating and cooling systems.

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## WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

*The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates. The log is a public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

### MONDAY, JUNE 27

0955: An officer responded to a three-car, chain-reaction motor vehicle accident at the drive-thru at the Dunkin' Donuts on Main St. One person complained of neck pain, but refused medical attention. The officer filed a report.

1013: A Tileston Rd. resident found a dead skunk in the neighborhood and placed it into a plastic bag. The DPW came by to dispose of it.

1031: A resident came into the station to report a case of fraud. The officer filed a report.

1047: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle that was parked in the one-hour parking zone on Shirley St. for longer than an hour to move her vehicle.

1421: An officer located a motor vehicle that had been reported as stolen out of Chelsea at Magee's Corner. The officer arrested Anthony M. Frasca, 35, of Boston, for the criminal offenses of receiving a stolen motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. The motor vehicle was towed.

1528: The Fire Dept. assisted a couple who had locked themselves out of their car with the engine running at Belle Isle.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 28

0115: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Pleasant Park Rd.

0119: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles without resident parking stickers on Hill-side Ave.

0126: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Fair-view St.

0128: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Pros-pect Ave.

0129: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Faun Bar Ave.

0140: An officer issued parking tickets to two ve-

hicles without resident parking stickers on Read St.

0142: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Har-borview Ave.

0156: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Cot-tage Ave.

0201: An officer issued parking tickets to two ve-hicles without resident parking stickers on Crys-tal Cove Ave.

0210: An officer issued parking tickets to 11 vehi-cles without resident park-ing stickers on Banks St.

1009: The Animal Con-trol Officer responded to a report of a turtle in the middle of the street on Veterans Rd. and moved the turtle back to Lewis Lake.

1156: An officer re-sponded to a minor motor vehicle accident at Energy to Go on Shirley St. and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1223: An officer re-sponded to a report of a motor vehicle accident in which an operator who was adjusting her side view mirror was struck on her arm by a passing motor vehicle. The officer filed a report.

1508: An officer direct-ed the owner of a motor vehicle that was slightly overhanging a driveway on Bartlett Rd. to move the vehicle.

1900: An officer direct-ed the owner of a motor vehicle that was blocking a pedestrian walkway at Brookfield Rd. and Whee-lock St. to move the vehi-cle.

1958: An officer direct-ed the owner of a motor vehicle that was parked on the sidewalk on Court Rd. to move the vehicle.

2247: An officer issued parking tickets to two commercial vehicles that had been parked for longer than an hour on Mar-shall St.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

0049: An officer direct-ed the owner of a dog that was outside and barking on Loring Rd. to bring the dog in for the night.

0244: An officer issued parking tickets to two ve-hicles without resident parking stickers on Triton Ave.

0245: An officer issued a parking ticket to one vehicle without a resident parking stickers on Hale Ave.

0247: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Un-

dine Ave.

0248: An officer issued parking tickets to 12 vehi-cles without resident park-ing stickers on Siren St.

0249: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehi-cles without resident park-ing stickers on Grandview Ave.

1135: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

1148: An officer stopped a moped operator who was not wearing a helmet and had the young operator return home.

1339: An officer re-sponded to a motor vehi-cle accident involving a car and a trash truck on Bowdoin St. The operator of the car refused medical treatment, but her car was towed.

1649: An officer re-sponded to a report of per-sons yelling at each other at a residence on Beach Rd. The officer filed a re-port.

1925: An officer was flagged down by a person on Governors Drive who told the officer that his bicycle was stolen from the basketball courts at Walden St. The victim gave an address to the offi-cer of where the bike may be located.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 30

0040: A resident report-ed finding a loose dog in the area of Washington Ave. and Winthrop St. The Animal Control Officer took the animal and con-tacted the dog's owner.

0150: An officer issued parking tickets to 13 vehi-cles without resident park-ing stickers on Grovers Ave.

0159: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Quin-cy Ave.

1424: A resident came into the station to report a case of identity theft in which five checking ac-counts were opened in his name. All five accounts were overdrawn. The offi-cer filed a report.

1700: A resident came into the station to report an assault and battery that had taken place a few days previously. The officer filed a report.

2044: Officers assisted a Kennedy Rd. resident with the removal of an unwanted person, who reportedly was under the influence, from her prem-ises.

2126: A Sunnyside Ave. resident reported that a coyote was in the marsh area across from her house.

2259: An officer re-sponded to a report of

a disturbance between neighbors on Shirley St. involving a parking space in a driveway. The officer restored the peace.

### FRIDAY, JULY 1

0907: An officer re-sponded to a report of a dog locked in a car on Dolphin Ave. The officer spoke to the owner, who came out to get the dog.

1119: An officer assist-ed the parties with the ex-change of papers at a mi-nor motor vehicle accident on Pauline St.

1247: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infrac-tion on Veterans Rd. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1341: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for the civil moving in-fraction of a stop sign vio-lation on Veterans Rd. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2202: An officer direct-ed a family playing a radio loudly in their backyard on Atlantic St. to turn it down.

### SATURDAY, JULY 2

0456: Officers re-sponded to a report of persons playing music loudly in their apartment on Buchanan St. The music-playing residents would not open their door for the officer, who will take appropriate action regarding the possible fil-ing of an application for a criminal complaint for disturbing the peace.

0841: An officer or-dered a tow for a motor-cycle with no registration plates at Crystal Cove and Park Aves. The officer filed a report.

1107: An officer stopped a motor vehi-cle operator at Main and Walden Sts. for the civil moving infraction of using a cell phone in violation of the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1237: An officer stopped a motor vehicle in which the license of the owner of the vehicle had expired and her daughter only had a learner's per-mit. The officer graciously escorted the parties who drove their vehicle to their home.

1345: Officers assisted the owners of a 2-3 foot lizard that was seen walk-ing along Kennedy Rd. with capturing the animal.

1405: An officer was flagged down by a person at a business on Revere St. who said that another per-son had displayed a fire-arm. The officer reviewed the video footage at the station and arrested Greg-ory J. Gill, 23, of 85 Ter-



PHOTO COURTESY WINTHROP POLICE DEPARTMENT  
**Officer David Brown and his K-9 partner Clint. Clint retired this week after an eight year career with Winthrop Police, and is now enjoying retirement in Officer Brown's back yard.**

## A special dog earns his retirement

Special to the Transcript

Chief Terence M. Dele-hanty would like to an-nounce the retirement of valued Winthrop Police K-9 Clint.

Clint has served with the Winthrop Police Depart-ment since April 2015 and was partnered with Officer David Brown. They began their partnership by at-tending a 14-week police academy, as well as a sub-sequent 6-week narcotics detection course.

Clint and Officer Brown were both members of the Northeastern Massachu-setts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) K-9 team, which responds to searches in communities across the northeastern part of the state.

Clint took part in nu-merous search and res-cue operations, searches for missing persons, and searches for suspects throughout his eight years of service.

Notably, Clint helped locate a young girl who went missing in Winthrop for several hours, using his ability to track scents to locate the girl hiding un-der a bed in an abandoned home where the girl's

grandmother used to live. Clint also assisted Officer Brown and Winthrop Po-lice in locating a criminal suspect who kicked in the door of a home in town before fleeing and hiding in a nearby garage.

Officer Brown noted that Clint would often walk in a large circle be-fore pursuing a scent.

“They tell you in train-ing classes that it’s not the dog that’s learning the officer, it’s the officer learning the dog,” Officer Brown said. “You learn their behavior and how they react when they’re looking for an object or a suspect, and you learn to communicate based on their behavior.”

Clint officially retired from his police duties ear-lier this week and will live out his retirement with Of-ficer Brown and his fam-ily.

“It will take him a while to get accustomed to stay-ing home, but he has the run of the back yard now,” said Officer Brown. “He never called in sick for work, and was always ready to go with me and provide the best service he could to the people of Winthrop.”

race Ave., for the criminal offenses of two counts of assault by means of a dan-gerous weapon.

1424: Officers respond-ed to a three-car motor ve-hicle accident in the 300 block of Revere St. The officer issued a citation to one of the operators for the civil moving infraction of a marked lanes viola-tion. Three persons, one of whom was a child, were transported to the MGH. Two of the vehicles were towed.

2059: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Hermon Sts. for the civil moving infraction of operating without he-adlights after dark. The of-ficer gave a verbal warn-ing to the operator.

2220: An officer stopped a motor vehi-cle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2258: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the op-erator.

2331: An officer direct-ed a group playing music loudly in their vehicle at the basketball courts on Walden St. to shut it down for the night.

2339: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civ-il moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the op-erator.

### SUNDAY, JULY 3

1016: A person called

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

SUMMER STYLE CHICKEN

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 yellow squash, thinly sliced
- 1&1/2 lbs of chicken tenders
- 1 (14.5 ounce) can stewed tomatoes

- 1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese

DIRECTIONS:

**STEP 1:** Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Lightly grease a medium baking dish.

**STEP 2:** Arrange chicken in the prepared baking dish, and top with the stewed tomatoes. Arrange squash and zucchini slices around the chicken. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese.

**STEP 3:** Bake 45 minutes in the preheated oven, or until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear

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# Massport’s Community Summer Jobs Program kicks off 2022 season

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) is celebrating another year of its Community Summer Jobs Program, supporting thousands of local students through partnerships with community organizations. This year, 29 organizations are receiving grants for nearly 300 seasonal jobs.

The annual program is designed to help civic and social service agencies by providing funds to hire youth workers in Massport’s neighboring communities including Bedford, Charlestown, Chelsea, Concord, East Boston, Lexington, Lincoln, Revere, South Boston, Winthrop, and Worcester. Participating organizations are responsible for recruiting, interviewing, hiring and supervising student employees. Since Massport’s Com-

munity Summer Jobs Program started in 1991, over 8,000 local high school and college students have had the opportunity to gain professional experience in various roles including camp counselor, office assistant, maintenance worker and lifeguard, which are all paid for by the grant.

“Massport is proud to partner with and support the great work of many local non-profit groups and community organizations that employ young workers,” said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. “These summer jobs provide many youth the opportunity to gain knowledge and life skills, and give back to their communities in the process.”

The 2022 program will support the following local organizations:

Charlestown Boys & Girls Club  
Charlestown Community Center



Members of the Winthrop Parks and Recreation team with student participants.

Chelsea Boys & Girls Club  
Chelsea Department of Public Works  
Community Action for Safe Alternatives (CASA)  
Community Action Programs Inter-City, Inc. (CAPIC)  
Condon Community Center  
East Boston Social Centers  
East Boston YMCA  
Harborside Community

Center  
John F. Kennedy Center  
La Colaborativa  
Martin Pino Community Center  
Maverick Landing  
Community Services  
McDonough Sailing Center  
Minute Man National Historical Park  
Piers Park Sailing Center  
Revere Recreation Department  
Salesian Boys & Girls

Club  
South Boston Boys & Girls Club  
South Boston Neighborhood House  
Swift Waters After School Program  
Town of Bedford  
Town of Concord  
Town of Lincoln  
Tynan Community Center  
Winthrop Parks & Recreation Department  
Worcester County Hor-

tical Society  
Worcester Neighborhood Summer Park Steward Program  
Massport also supports local youth athletic and enrichment programs throughout the year and offers scholarships for graduating high school seniors. For more information on Massport’s community initiatives and youth programs, visit [www.massport.com](http://www.massport.com).

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Best of all, each location is now a great dining and drinking establishment, and the author of the book Abel Bodied: Murder at the Malden Bank, Michael Cloherty, will be at the final location for a book signing. These events are part of the Malden Summer Festivals and are sponsored by the Office of Mayor Gary Christenson.

Located next to the Malden Center MBTA Orange Line station, the restaurant-filled area is also home to Malden’s Gaming District. This is the place to go if you want to quest at Boda Borg, conduct a science experiment that is a lot like mini-golf, play and stock up on Magic cards, shoot some billiards, try a racing simulator or sing your heart out at Karaoke..

Easily accessible by Orange Line, but FREE Parking is available at both of the City’s garages at 170 Centre Street or 7 Jackson Street. Please visit [www.MaldenGamingDistrict.com](http://www.MaldenGamingDistrict.com) to learn more.

### ARROYO FILES A HEARING ORDER ON THE BPD AND BRIC RESPONSE TO THE RECENT ACTIONS OF WHITE SUPREMACIST GROUPS

Boston Councilor Ricardo Arroyo today announced he has filed an order calling for a public hearing to discuss the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC) and Boston Police Department’s response to the growing presence of white supremacist hate groups in the City of Boston. The Council Order asks that representatives from the Boston Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigations, Attorney General’s Office, US Attorney’s Office and other interested parties be invited to speak before the Council.

“These hate groups are reprehensible and pose real and serious threats to the safety of our communities here in Boston and nationally. They can never be allowed to freely terrorize our neighborhoods or assault individuals with impunity,” Arroyo said. “BRIC was established in 2005 explicitly to target acts of terrorism, and Boston residents deserve answers about their response to recent incidents in Boston and what is being

done to address the lack of actionable intelligence prior to the Patriot Front’s march in Boston and the inadequate response that followed, leading to the assault of Charles Murrell III. The City of Boston must take significant steps to ensure the safety of our Black, Latinx, immigrant, Jewish, Muslim, LGBTQ+, and all communities targeted by organized white supremacist hate groups.”

Boston has seen an uptick in public displays of white supremacist actions. On Saturday, July 2, approximately 100 white supremacists marched through Downtown Boston under the banner of the Patriot Front, and physically attacked artist and activist Charles Murrell III. According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, Patriot Front is a white nationalist hate group that formed in the aftermath of the deadly 2017 “Unite the Right” rally in Charlottesville, Virginia.

In March, members of the Nationalist Socialist Club 131 (NSC-131) displayed the banner “Keep Boston Irish” along the route of the historic St. Patrick’s Day Parade in Boston. And earlier this year, on January 22, two-dozen members of NSC-131 protested in front of Brigham & Womens Hospital in Boston against efforts made by the hospital towards establishing greater equity in health care for communities of color.

According to a 2021 Anti-Defamation League (ADL) report, incidents of white supremacist propaganda has surged across the U.S. in the previous year to “alarming levels,” and concluded that NSC-131 is one of three groups responsible for 92% of the activity.

In the Council Order, Arroyo says: “The Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC) under the authority of the Boston Police Department (BPD) was established in 2005 with the purported purpose to reduce crime and prevent acts of terrorism throughout the Metropolitan Boston Homeland Security Region (MBHSR)...to date, BPD and BRIC have had insufficient intelligence and inadequate responses to recent actions and demonstrations led by white supremacist hate groups, those actions are escalating, raising concerns

about their ability to effectively monitor and track these domestic terrorist organizations as they are required.”

### EXPLORE TIDEPOOLS WITH DCR AT SHORT BEACH

The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh, the DCR, and Save the Harbor, Save the Bay are offering Tidepool Discovery outings with the DCR’s Matthew Nash. Tuesdays, Aug. 2 and 16 from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Discover and learn about the fascinating plants and animals of the tidepool and why we should care for both these fragile creatures and the tidepool that represents their home. Nets will be provided for brief capture and release of the tidepool creatures. Be prepared for slippery rocks and for getting your feet wet!”

### RMV ANNOUNCES LOW PLATE LOTTERY

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is announcing that applications are now being accepted online for the 2022 Low Number Plate Lottery at [Mass.Gov/RMV](http://Mass.Gov/RMV) using the Online Service Center. To be eligible, applicants must apply for this year’s lottery by 5 p.m., Friday, September 2. If selected for a low number plate, winners will be notified by mail.

This year, there are 199 plates available through the low plate lottery. Some of this year’s low plates are F7, 36, 78K, X44, 1S, and 6666.

Applicants should note that there is no fee to apply. However, should the applicant be selected as a winner, there is a special plate fee that will be required, as well as a standard registration fee.

Customers are encouraged to visit the RMV’s website or follow @Mass-RMV on Twitter for details on the lottery plate drawing to be announced later this summer, including the date, time, and location of the event. In addition, lottery plate applicants will be sent a notification from the RMV to the email address they provided with event details. The lottery results will be posted after the drawing on the RMV website.

### Lottery Rules and Eligibility Requirements

- Only one entry per applicant will be accepted, regardless of the number of active registrations the applicant has.

- An applicant must be a Massachusetts resident with a currently active, registered, and insured passenger vehicle.

- Companies/corporations may not apply.

- MassDOT (Registry of Motor Vehicles, Highway, Mass Transit, and Aeronautics) employees, including contract employees, and their immediate family members are not eligible. (“Immediate family member” refers to one’s parents, spouse, children, and brothers & sisters.)

- Requests for specific plate numbers will not be

honored. Eligible applicants will be considered for all plates listed. Plates will be awarded in the order in which they are listed on [Mass.Gov/RMV](http://Mass.Gov/RMV).

- An applicant’s registration and license cannot be in a non-renewal, suspended, or revoked status at the time of entry, the time of the drawing, or the time of the plate swap. As such, an applicant must not have any outstanding excise taxes, parking tickets, child support, warrants, or unpaid E-Z Pass/Pay by Plate violations.

- Online entries will be accepted only and must be completed by 5 p.m., Friday, September 2.

- Lottery results will be available on the RMV website: [Mass.Gov/](http://Mass.Gov/)

RMV. By law, lottery winners must be announced by September 15, 2022.

- All winners will be notified mail with instructions on how to transfer their current registration to their new lottery plate. Winners will have until Friday, December 30, 2022, to swap their plates. Unclaimed plates will be forfeited after Friday, December 30, 2022. Plates will be registered to the winning applicant only.

- All plates remain the property of the RMV even after registration.

- All information received, including names of all applicants and the list of winners, is subject to release in accordance with the Massachusetts Public Records law.

## BOSTON LOGAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT RUNWAY-END 27 RUNWAY SAFETY AREA DEIR MEETING NOTIFICATION

Massport will host a virtual information meeting on the recently filed Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for proposed Runway 27 End Runway Safety Area Improvements Project Draft Environmental Impact Report (EEA #16433) at Boston Logan International Airport. The meeting will be streamed in English and Spanish.

The virtual Information Meeting for the DEIR is scheduled for:

**Wednesday, July 20 at 6:00 PM**

To access the meeting link please visit:

<https://www.massport.com/massport/about-massport/project-environmental-filings/logan-airport/>

This safety project is being advanced in compliance with the Federal Aviation Administration’s (FAA) requirements to enhance safety at this runway end.

**RSAs are safety measures and do not extend runways or have any effect on normal runway operations, runway capacity, or types of aircraft that can use the runways.**

This DEIR meeting will discuss the purpose of, and need for, the proposed safety enhancements, the alternatives considered, and potential environmental impacts, including temporary construction impacts. The MEPA Office public comment period on the DEIR runs from July 8, 2022 – August 8, 2022.

Requests for additional languages must be made a minimum of two days before the July 20, 2022 meeting date.

Written comments may be submitted by August 8, 2022 to the following address:

Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs  
Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs  
100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Comments may also be submitted electronically through the MEPA Public Comment Portal at:

<https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicComment/Landing/>

For questions, please contact [community@massport.com](mailto:community@massport.com).



# Winthrop

## SUN TRANSCRIPT

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### OUR Opinions

#### SUMMER IS HALF OVER --

#### MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT’S LEFT

We realize that most of the kids have been out of school for only a few weeks, but in terms of what we think of as the full summer season from Memorial Day to Labor Day, this coming weekend will mark the midpoint of the Summer of ‘22.

Thus far we have been blessed with generally perfect weather -- dry, with lots of sun; warm, but not too hot -- for outdoor activities of every kind.

Admittedly, for those among us who crave the heat and humidity (which is how we liked it when we were younger), the weather has been a bit on the cool side. But the flip part to that is that our electric bills have been low because we rarely have needed to use the air conditioning.

Those of us who are fortunate to live along the coast have been able to keep our windows open at night to bring in the cool sea breezes, which have been more prevalent this year than usual, to fill our homes.

In addition, the above-normal ocean temperature -- we noticed the warmer temps in the middle of May -- have allowed for the sort of refreshing dip for which we typically have to wait until late July and August.

Compared to much of the rest of the country, which has seen extreme weather with record-setting heat domes, wildfires, drought, and powerful winds, our corner of the world here in the Northeast has been idyllic.

But we know that Mother Nature is unpredictable and that in the end, things always even out, so to speak.

So we urge our readers to make the most of the second half of the Summer of ‘22 with our family, friends, and loved ones and to create memories that will last a lifetime.

The nice thing about summer is that in our experience, we’ve found the most memorable moments often are the simplest, such as getting an ice cream with the kids or just spending a day at the beach or going to a big summer movie, whether with the family or a date.

We will leave with these words from the song by the great Nat King Cole from the early 1960s that captures what summertime is all about:

Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer

Those days of soda and pretzels and beer

Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer

You’ll wish that summer could always be here

#### AMERICA ALWAYS HAS

#### HAD AN ANTI-DEMOCRATIC ELEMENT

As the January 6 Committee continues its hearings, many of us (including an increasing number of former Trump supporters) have been shocked by the extent to which Trump and those around him plotted to overturn the election of Joe Biden.

Yes, we’ve long-known about the basic outline of the plot and many of the specifics of Trump’s machinations -- such as the infamous call to the Georgia Secretary of State to “find” him 11,780 votes (a conversation that would make an organized crime boss proud) -- but the January 6 Committee has tied it all together and added some new facts through the testimony of witnesses’ who have revealed many new details.

However, undeniably there is a large segment of Americans who think Trump did nothing wrong and continue to applaud what he did prior to, on, and after January 6.

For anyone who knows their U.S. history, the large number of Americans who are sticking with Trump is not surprising. There always has been a faction in America from the time of our Founding that has been authoritarian, white-male supremacist, and anti-democratic.

In the segregated South of the Jim Crow era, the anti-democratic extremists were Democrats from the end of the Civil War until the 1960s. Joe Biden liked to brag about how he could work with Strom Thurmond and other conservatives in the Senate, but those guys were just as extremist and as anti-democratic as anyone today, maybe even more so.

The difference between today and those eras is that many of the sub-groups of American culture that formerly were invisible now are out there, front and center. Joe Biden could “work” with rabid segregationists like Strom Thurmond because it largely was accepted by the majority of Americans, even “liberal” Democrats, that this is the way things were. But that sort of thinking no longer aligns with the attitude of the majority of Americans.

However, there still is a sizable portion of our fellow citizens who are not willing to acknowledge that times have changed. They’re the ones who wear T-shirts that proclaim, “I’d rather be Russian than a Democrat.”

The January 6 Committee is to be applauded for its work in laying out the full extent of Trump’s plotting to overturn the election, but it has exposed the deep rifts in our society that literally are threatening to bring us to the brink of another Civil War.

Ominously, although what we are learning from the January 6 Committee hearings of the recent past may be informative, it does not bode well for the future of our democracy.

# Forum

#### APPRECIATION

##### GLENDA HARRIS

Our Sun-Transcript family was saddened to hear the news this week of the passing of Glenda Harris, our friend and colleague here at the Sun-Transcript for almost four decades.

Glenda started her tenure with the Sun-Transcript in 1972, when we still had our little office on Winthrop St. Glenda worked in the front office where she handled a myriad of duties and was the unofficial greeter of visitors and patrons to our office.

As our newspaper group grew and merged, eventually moving our office to Revere in the early 1990s, Glenda came along with us, working in the back office where she handled subscriptions and classified advertising.

Glenda was an invaluable employee and col-



league in many respects, but three of her best qualities stand out.

The first was that by nature, she was not a procrastinator. Glenda was the type of person that if there was a task to be done, she got on it right away and got it done. The famous mantra, “Never complain, never explain,” was a credo she lived by.

Glenda also was a very straightforward person. If she had an opinion about something, you got it, without any sugarcoating. Glenda’s bluntness was

something that we all appreciated and that proved endearing to all who knew her.

Glenda also was an invaluable source of news about our town. As a lifelong resident who raised her family here and who together with her beloved late husband Red, was a long-time member of the Elks, Glenda always seemed to have the inside scoop that often provided us with “the story behind the story” about the goings-on in our community.

Glenda was a warm and caring spouse, mother, and grandmother and a wonderful friend and colleague.

We know we join with her many friends and longtime residents of Winthrop in offering our condolences to her three boys, Richard, James, and Billy, her grandchildren, and her other family members.

May she rest in peace.

#### GUEST OP-ED

#### Airline travel woes, flying is frustrating

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Airline travelers have experienced frustration since the 2021 holidays as covered by national news. Travel delays and even trip cancellations have been aggravating experiences for travelers. If you only have a weekend and your trip includes a flight on Friday and a return flight on Sunday you are chancing a lost weekend. Being delayed from Friday to Saturday is sure to sour your trip.

My wife and I have flown a few times and it seems as if there is a new devil at every level. Last Spring, we hoped for a few days in Florida. We booked our flight from Indiana to change planes in Atlanta before going on to Florida. We checked our luggage and had minimum provisions in our backpacks. We arrived in Atlanta on a Saturday afternoon only to learn that our plane on to Florida was cancelled because of weather. We also heard from fellow disgruntled travelers and a TSA agent that the cancellation was really due to problems with air traffic controllers. We also heard that Delta was very short-staffed. After standing in line at a ticket counter for two hours I was told the next available flight was two nights later at 7PM. We were advised that our luggage was already on another plane to our destination.

We had no choice but to find a hotel room. Thousands of other flights were delayed or had been cancelled that day. Hotel rooms were not easy to find. We finally found one. We were forced to get a taxi and stay two nights in Atlanta with minimal provisions. Needless to say,

it was an extra unplanned expense.

When we finally arrived in Florida, I knew we were good on transportation. I had paid in advance for a rental car. We got the car pretty fast. However, I wasn’t told that our upfront payment was forfeited because we didn’t pick up the car within a 24-hour time frame of the reservation date. I didn’t realize I was paying a second time until I reviewed my bank statement later. Since I had paid for the car up front, I did not think that Budget would care if we were delayed. I thought wrong. According to Budget you have to let them know within 24 hours if your plans change. I learned something new. Education is always expensive. I disputed the charge but my bank stood with Budget.

All in all, my wife and I had a good time in Ft. Myer’s Beach, Florida. Except, flying was miserable that time around. Delta Airlines made no offers to compensate us with any new or free tickets. They felt no obligation to cover any of the additional expenses we incurred in Atlanta. Budget Rent A Car made double money for an old Camry they rented me. The car was a take it

or leave it. They said it was all they had available when I arrived.

Are there any answers? Sure. Stay home. Or, try to find flights that are direct if possible. This seems harder and harder. Buy a small suitcase that fits the legal carry-on dimensions. Then you will have your bag with you. If you can handle your trip without a rental car, you might be happier. Sometimes this is impossible but not always. We recently traveled to Baltimore and stuck with Taxis. We saved quite a bit because we didn’t pay for a rental car and we didn’t have to pay parking fees at the hotel.

I don’t like to fly in storms. I do want the airlines to make my safety a priority. I would rather arrive late than never. Just be aware that in the age we currently live in flying can be frustrating.

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# WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association  
By G. David Hubbard, Town Historian • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

## ARTICLE 626 - ORIENT HEIGHTS RAILROAD STATION – PART ONE



Although our peninsula is located close to Boston, methods of travel from Winthrop to it developed slowly from 1630 to date as summarized below.

1630 to 1839 – During this 200 year period only two modes of transportation were available. The first was by boat and the second by horse or walking across the marsh to Beachmont, then on to Chelsea and Cambridge where one could eventually cross a bridge into Boston.

1839 to 1875 – The first bridge from Main Street in “Pullen Point” to Saratoga Street in East Boston permitted horse drawn conveyances to proceed to the piers near Maverick Square where boats to Boston were available.

1875 to 1940 – A narrow gauge Railroad Line, known as the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad ran from East Boston to Lynn passing through what is now Orient Heights. Our first interface with this line was with a short lived horse drawn trolley car, followed for a brief time by a single track engine and car(s), referred to as the Peanut Train. Then, in 1887, trains on the Winthrop Narrow Gauge Railroad Line, with its nine conveniently located stations on a loop through town, were able to be switched onto the existing East Boston to Lynn tracks.

The evolutionary development of this East Boston intersection will be the subject of this weeks and next weeks articles. At first this intersection was called the Winthrop Station as shown in picture #1, taken in 1876, with the name appearing on the building as seen above the engine named Leo. At that time, Saratoga Street

crossed the tracks at grade level as it approached Bennington Street. This can be more visibly seen in picture #2, taken in 1889, which looks Northwest toward Breeds Hill from the Winthrop side of the tracks. In the distance a water tower can be seen on Breeds hill near the present site of the Madonna statute at the Don Orion home. The 15 year old boy looking back at us has been identified by John Booras as Harry Church Whorf, the son of our early local photographer. The third picture depicts the early railway station as it appeared before the “Frank Scarpa” bridge was built in 1913 to carry the Saratoga Street automobile traffic over the tracks. Picture #4, shows the bridge as seen from the Saratoga Street approach shortly after it was completed. Next week, the further changes to this railroad intersection from 1913 until it was closed, when the entire line ceased operation in 1940, will be discussed. The Winthrop Then & Now Historical Mapping of Winthrop Book contains several maps that depict our railroad line as it appeared at various periods of time from 1876 thru 1913. Copies may be obtained for \$20 from the Winthrop Public Library, Century 21 Seacoast at Revere St. & Crest Ave., Elliot Whittier Insurance on Revere Street, Michaels Hallmark Store at Michaels Mall, the Winthrop Book Depot & Café on Somerset Avenue, the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association, or by contacting this writer at 846-2901.



# THE MORE Things Change ...

Items selected from past issues of the Winthrop Sun, The Winthrop Review, The Winthrop Visitor, The Transcript and The Sun-Transcript

**10 years ago**  
**July 12, 2012**  
Superintendent of Schools John Macero will be the moderator for the Winthrop School Building Assistance Committee’s community input meeting for the Winthrop High School project on Wednesday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Winthrop High School.

The Winthrop Ferry, which provides riders with the fastest commute between the North Shore and Boston, has begun service for its third summer.

The Ferry departs from the new Norman Seifert Ferry Terminal in Winthrop, located at the Town Landing at 707 Shirley Street. It deposits riders at Rows Wharf, by the Boston Harbor Hotel in downtown Boston.

The Dark Knight Rises, Step Up Revolution, and Ted are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**20 years ago**  
**July 18, 2002**  
With interest rates at 40 year lows and the housing market in Greater Boston bursting at the seams, prices for a single family home in Winthrop are up by \$30,000 over a year ago.

The School Committee has voted to open up a total of 20 seats in the Winthrop schools to students from other school districts under the state’s School Choice program. Last year was the first year that Winthrop took part in School Choice and Pupil Personnel Director Ed Nazzaro told the committee that the program was a success.

State Rep. Robert DeLeo has proposed legislation that would create an Advisory Board to the Massachusetts Port Authority to be comprised of representatives of communities affected by Massport’s operations.

Century 21 Seacoast Real Estate presented the awards for the Nicest Gardens contest this past week. Among the winners in the eighth annual event were Tim and Aimee Boudrow of 73 Marshall St. for Nicest Rose Garden and Lisa Bray of 470 Winthrop St. for Nicest Border Garden.

Men In Black II, Scooby-Doo, and The Sum of All Fears are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**30 years ago**  
**July 23, 1992**

Town Clerk and Selectwoman Marie Turner and Virginia Wilder, the Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen, have drafted a 25 page Code of Conduct for town employees which they presented to the full board of selectmen Monday night. The proposed code deals with such matters as political activity, acceptance of meals or gifts, holding outside jobs, and discriminatory violations.

State Rep. Robert DeLeo criticized Gov. William Weld’s veto of a \$186 million appropriation for local aid for education, but expressed hope that both houses of the legislature would override Weld’s veto.

A record attendance is expected for the National Night Out event scheduled for August 4, which promises to be a fun-filled and informative night for residents of all ages.

Mercurial Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot unexpectedly announced this

week that he is withdrawing his candidacy for President as an Independent candidate.

Honey I Blew Up the Kid is playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago**  
**July 21, 1982**

Winthrop residents expressed their opposition to any plans for a sludge incineration plant on Deer Island because of the fear of strong odors from any such plant, pointing out that there already are noxious odors from the present MDC sewage treatment plant on certain days in the summer.

A 27 year old Winthrop man was killed when the Jeep in which he was a passenger overturned on Bowdoin St. when the Jeep struck a parked vehicle. The driver of the Jeep was taken to Mass. General Hospital and is listed in stable condition.

The selectmen have named Brigitte Carangelo as the first coordinator for the Winthrop Council on Aging.

The Sun Transcript notes ominously that the appointment by Gov. Edward J. King of a new member to the Massport Board of Directors brings King within one more appointment of obtaining a majority of his appointees to the seven-member board. King should have had control of the board by now, but a missed deadline by the King administration resulted in a technicality that kept a long-time Massport Board member, Winthrop’s John Vitagliano, on the board. However, if King is defeated in the 1982 election, he will never obtain a majority of his appointees on the Massport board.

E.B. District Court Judge Joseph V. Ferrino has found three local youths guilty of vandalizing the Temple Tifereth Israel in which they caused \$2200 worth of damage

Authorities have confiscated the boat of a Revere clam digger after he was found digging in an area that is prohibited to shell-fishing because of pollution.

Harrison Ford stars in Raiders of the Lost Ark at the Kincade Theatre.

**50 years ago**  
**July 19, 1972**

A Special Town Meeting voted unanimously to borrow \$830,000 in order to pay for the town’s share of the construction costs of the new junior high school. Gov. Francis Sargent signed an emergency measure allowing the town to borrow the funds after the town had lost the money when the Surety Trust Company of Wakefield was seized by the FDIC. Advisory Committee Chairman Gene Wasserman criticized the town’s business practices for having deposited almost \$1 million in the bank. He also asserted that the Sun Transcript has been covering up the full story.

An increase in the town’s budget of 15 percent will result in a tax increase of \$9.00 to a new total of \$68.00.

Selectman Richard D. Dimes has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Representative.

The new Winthrop Community Hospital emergency room/outpatient unit quickly has be-

come a crisis intervention center for local residents, with more than 600 visits recorded in its first month of operation.

Gene Hackman stars in The French Connection, the Academy Award winner for Best Film and Best Actor, at the Winthrop Cinema.

**60 years ago**  
**July 26, 1962**

A total of 16 candidates filed nomination papers for state and county offices at Town Hall this week. Selectmen Chairman Melvin T. Carver filed papers for the Republican nomination for State Representative and will oppose incumbent Fred A. Baumeister in the GOP primary. The winner will face Democrat Walter Van Dalinda, who is running unopposed. The battle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator should prove interesting, with a matchup between Edward M. Kennedy, the brother of the President, and Attorney General Edward McCormack.

The Advisory Committee held its annual organizational meeting and elected William M. Egan as Chairman. Austin Curtis was elected Secretary.

Long time residents are mourning the passing of Mrs. Sarah Lee Whorf, the matriarch of one of Winthrop’s best known and accomplished families. She was the wife of the late Harry Whorf, the outstanding producer of shows and an accomplished artist, and the mother of the late John Whorf, the noted artist in the Provincetown art colony; Richard Whorf, the Hollywood producer, actor, writer, and director; and Benjamin Whorf, a renowned authority on Aztec and Mayan civilization. Mrs. Whorf was 90.

Police officer Joseph Flannery Jr., who was off duty at the time, arrested a 17 year old East Boston youth after the youth allegedly stole two cars and smashed into several others in a wild spree here Saturday.

CYO bands and drill teams from all over Eastern Massachusetts will perform at Miller Field Sunday in the Drum Beats of 1962 show sponsored by St. John the Evangelist Church.

Victor Mature and Orson Welles star in The Tartars at the Winthrop Theatre.

**70 years ago**  
**July 24, 1952**

Raymond Flannery, 48, a postal employee here for 19 years, has been named the new Superintendent of the Winthrop Post Office. Flannery, a Winthrop resident, succeeds James Wallace, who passed away last February.

Miss Janie Dietrich, 16, was crowned Miss Winthrop Beach at the Bazaar of the Benjamin Groman VFW Post held last week. Miss Greta Goldstein and Miss Nancy Cancellieri were chosen as her attendants.

The candidates for State Representative, incumbent Republican Thomas Key and Democrat Henry Moynihan, will be unopposed in their respective primaries. However, incumbent State Senator Andrew P. Quigley of Chelsea will face six rivals in the Democratic primary.



# OBITUARIES

## Glenda Harris

Former Winthrop Transcript employee and member of Winthrop Elks

Glenda E. Harris of Winthrop passed away at the Advocate Healthcare in East Boston on July 10. She was 88 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Honor (Dolan) and Michael Farrell, she was a life time resident of Winthrop and worked as a secretary and subscription salesperson for the Winthrop Transcript. She was also a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks.

She was the devoted wife of the late Beverly F. "Red" Harris and the loving mother of Richard M. Harris and his wife, Ketty of Holbrook, James F. Harris and his late wife, Sherie of Weymouth and Bill Harris and his wife, Jodee of Winthrop; dear sister of Joan Farrell, Thomas Farrell and the late Michael Farrell and cherished grandmother of Cassandra, Carlie, Michael, Jayven, Anthony, Amanda, Brandon and Kyle.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Fra-



zier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, July 15 from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Saturday, July 16 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of MA/NH 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham MA 02452 or go to [www.alzorg.org](http://www.alzorg.org).

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to [www.caggianofuneral-home.com](http://www.caggianofuneral-home.com).

## Robert Greene

Massport retiree

Robert S. Greene, 90, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 8 at Wingate Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Robert was born on February 19, 1932 in Winthrop, a son of the late Arthur J. and Kathryn F. (Sweeney) Greene.

A lifelong resident of Winthrop, Robert was a graduate of Winthrop High School. He worked for over 25 years for Massport. A faithful Catholic, Robert was a parishioner of St John the Evangelist Church in Winthrop during his lifetime. He was also a regular on Friday evenings at the Winthrop Arms restaurant.

Robert is survived by his two sisters, Ann Cole and Carol Driscoll along with 21 nieces and nephews.

Robert's Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop Street, Winthrop on Friday, July 15, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please send a donation to your favorite charity in Robert S. Greene's name.

Please visit [www.mauricekirbyfh.com](http://www.mauricekirbyfh.com) for directions or condolences.

## Marjorie Langley

She and her late husband instilled the importance of family in their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren

Marjorie "Marge" Langley of Winthrop and Woburn passed away peacefully on July 7 at 97 years of age. Marge was the beloved wife of 76 years to the late Edward "Ted" Langley, devoted mother of Edward J. Langley and his wife, Barbara of Acton, Kathleen Allenbrook and her husband, Michael of Florida, Karen Langley and her husband, Charlie Carr of Methuen and Margery Fuccione and her husband, John of Burlington; proud grandmother of Colleen Thompson and her husband, Jeff, Brian Langley and his wife, Erin, Ronnie Weafer and his wife, Anaika, Stefanie Rogers and her husband, Wayne, Michael Weafer and his wife, Amy, Quiana Langley-Carr and partner, Ivette Fajardo, Kareem Langley-Carr, Carol Fuccione and her husband, Nick Seagers, Lisa Fuccione and her husband, Peter Mitchell and she was predeceased by grandson Edward Langley. She was the great grandmother of Brenden, Peyton, Kennedy, Cooper, Matt, Nora, Chase, Zeia, Auni, Max, Nathan, Olivia, Victoria, Kai, Jackson, Fiona and Colin.

Marge grew up in Arlington where she was the oldest child of Elsie and Horace Aiken. Marge met her friend's brother, Ted, while in High School and they married in 1943. After Ted returned from World War II, they started their family and moved to Woburn to raise their four children.

Together, Marge and Ted instilled the importance of family in their children, a value that was passed down through all generations. The Woburn home was an inviting and active hub due to Marge's home making talents. Marge was a skilled gardener and enjoyed serving the vegetables she grew at family dinners. In an age where every meal was cooked at home, she provided simple but delicious food that her family loved to sit and eat together (dessert at every meal). She was a talented and prolific seamstress and craftsperson. From sewing her family's clothes, to crocheting and knitting, to hooking rugs and reupholstering furniture, there wasn't much she couldn't create. Her crocheted bedspreads are treasured by her children and grandchildren.

In addition to raising



her four children, Marge took care of so many animals that her husband would bring home – including chickens, ducks, dogs, cats and one favorite goat. Later in life, she was always available to babysit and care for her grandchildren.

Marge had an active and curious mind. She was an avid reader with a love for mystery novels. You could often find her sitting up at night reading one last chapter or finishing up the day with a cup of coffee and a crossword puzzle. She passed her love of card games on to her grandchildren - spending hours playing Rummy, War or Go Fish with them at her kitchen table.

Marge and Ted had a summer home in Winthrop, where she was loved by all her neighbors. She believed that "If you were lucky enough to live by the ocean, you were lucky enough." The Winthrop cottage is the source of great memories including family cook outs, 4th of July celebrations, sing-alongs and laughter at the kitchen table. "Marge will be greatly missed by all her loved ones."

A Funeral Service will be held in the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, July 14 at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org).

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to [www.caggianofuneral-home.com](http://www.caggianofuneral-home.com).



## 40 Year Anniversary David R. Chase

January 23, 1945 -  
July 18, 1982

*40 years have now gone by,  
I think of you and I still cry.  
You weren't there to see us graduate,  
or to see your son get married.  
To hold Mom's hand in her hard times,  
And your grandkids you never carried.  
But we know you're always here,  
I feel that in my heart.  
Because in your 'special' ways,  
you show me we're not far apart.  
I know you are watching over us,  
I feel it every day.  
I just wish that you were still here with us,  
I long for that every day.*

Miss you and always thinking of you Dad  
Love always - your daughter  
Danielle  
xoxo

## Christine Bakos

Family was very important to her and she was very proud of her Greek values and traditions

Christine (Panagiotopoulos) Bakos of Winthrop passed away peacefully at home on July 5 surrounded by members of her family.

Born in Lowell to the late Vasilios and Caliroe (Sofronas) Panagiotopoulos, she recently celebrated her 94th birthday and was grateful to God for granting her such a blessed life, the majority of which she shared in Winthrop with her late husband of 54 years, Charles J. Bakos.

Christine was the devoted mother of Anna Bakos of Winthrop, Fr Iakovos (William) of the Holy Monastery of Simonos Petras, Mount Athos, Greece and Stephanie Keimig and her husband, Michael of Rutland, MA. As the adored grandmother of Stephen and William Keimig, her energy would shine forth whenever she was with them.

Christine had seven siblings and is survived by her dear sister, Ann Rizos and her husband, Chris of Andover. Her late siblings are Steven Panos, Elaine Tsapatsaris, Bertha Lambrukos, Constance Muldrow, Ethel Thomas, and Maria Polychronopoulos. Christine is also survived by two of her husband's four siblings, Louis Bakos and his wife, Pauline of Bedford, NH and Sophie Fay of Everett. Her husband's late siblings are Mary 'May' Bakos and George Bakos. She loved all her cousins very much and was a cherished aunt to many beloved nieces, nephews and their families.

After her son entered the Monastery of Simonos Petras, she and her husband made numerous trips to Greece. While her husband would visit the monastery, she would visit with the nuns of Ormylia, a dependency of Simonopetra and one of the largest Orthodox Convents in the world. She always cherished the moments spent with the Spiritual Fathers (past and present) of the monastic community, as well as with the nuns and Abbess of the Convent.

Christine worked as a teller, accountant and book keeper. Her work ex-

perience included the Boston Federal Reserve, Winthrop Savings Bank, and Eastern Airlines. She was a member of the Winthrop High School Band Parents Association, which she served for two years as its Treasurer. She was also a board member of the Ladies Society of the Greek Orthodox Boston Cathedral and of the Hellenic Women's Benevolent Association in Canton, MA. Christine was a dedicated volunteer (along with her husband) at the Hellenic Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center in Canton. She and her husband especially enjoyed attending the church services in the chapel of that facility and assisting the elderly to also attend.

Christine was very proud of her Greek values and traditions. She loved to cook, bake, knit, and truly excelled in all of those arts! Wanting to be well informed about everything, she was an avid news watcher, and she could be very vocal about her beliefs. Family was very important to her and she enjoyed summer vacations and visits to Maryland, Virginia, New Hampshire and Florida. Because of that, family reunions were always special and we will remain one big family, no matter where we may be.

That is the legacy that she has handed down to us, for which we are grateful.

A visiting hour was held in the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England, 514 Parker Street, Roxbury on Tuesday, July 12, followed by a Funeral Service. Interment followed in Winthrop Cemetery. Donations can be made to the Holy Monastery, Simonos Petras, Mt. Athos Greece. Due to international banking, please make the checks out to Anna Bakos with Simonos Petras Monastery in the subject line.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop.

To sign Christine's guestbook, please visit: [www.mauricekirbyfh.com](http://www.mauricekirbyfh.com).



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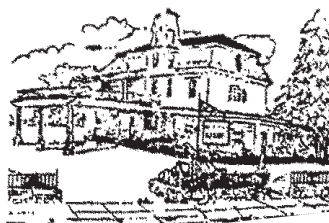
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Years //

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An all-expenses paid trip to the St. Moritz Hotel on Central Park South in New York City will be offered as the grand prize in the contest being sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce as part of the Chamber's Value Days promotion to be held next week in conjunction with the town's Centennial celebration. Town officials are gearing up for the influx of thousands of visitors who are expected to descend upon the town for the huge Centennial parade.

Randolph Scott stars in Carson City at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**80 years ago  
July 23, 1942**

FBI agents conducted spot searches of 34 alien Winthrop residents who have origins in foreign countries. The agents were ensuring compliance with the Presidential proclamation that no enemy alien may own any articles which could be injurious to the United States in a time of war. Although no one was arrested, the agents seized numerous items, including cameras, rifles, a telegraph key, and a radio. All residents have been alerted to be on the lookout for suspicious activity and report it to local authorities.

Pvt. K.T. Blood Jr., the son of Brigadier General Kenneth T. Blood, who has been stationed at Ft. Heath since April, has been notified of his acceptance to West Point.

A warm reception in honor of Rabbi Nathan Glustein of New York, who recently was elected to be the rabbi of Temple Tifereth Israel, was held in the Community Center last Sunday.

John Payne, Randolph Scott, and Maureen O'Hara star in To the Shores of Tripoli at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**90 years ago  
July 23, 1932**

A large and ambitious committee of tireless workers among the hustling members of the Winthrop Elks will put on this year's annual carnival in the Elks' spacious clubhouse August 5-8.

This Friday evening the Cottage Park Y.C. will be the place to be to enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing as well as to be on hand for the selection of Miss Winthrop.

Joan Blondell stars in The Famous Ferguson Case at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**100 years ago  
July 22, 1922**

The Winthrop Civil War Association spent last Wednesday with good cheer, as has been the custom for the past five years, with a trip to the North Shore in cars lent to the group for the occasion. They went as far as Pride's Crossing in Beverly where they all enjoyed refreshments.

The sponsors of the hospital campaign have decided not to return the original \$20,000 in pledges raised last spring, but rather will use that amount toward the new pledge drive which has a goal of \$35,000.

The annual Elks fair is set for August 5.

Gloria Swanson stars in Her Husband's Trademark at the Winthrop Theatre.

**110 years ago  
July 20, 1912**

The neighboring city of Revere is facing a burning question, but it is not who will be the next President or whether the Red Sox will win the pennant. These important questions are discussed far less around the popcorn booth or on the cool trains of the Narrow Gauge Railroad than this one: How are they going to keep bathers within the new one hour limit at Revere Beach, where the new rules require that bathers must turn in their key at the bathhouse within one hour in order not to forfeit using the facilities.

A 60 year old female resident of Roxbury was overcome while bathing in the water at Winthrop Beach and died within a few minutes of being brought to shore. The cause of death was heart failure after entering the cold water too soon after eating a hearty meal.

Festivities are in full swing at the Cottage Park Hotel, with nearly all of the rooms being engaged and new guests arriving daily. Landlord Belcher provides some kind of entertainment nearly every night.

Electricity recently won a race against hand power when five pretty ladies turned on the switches of their electric washing machines which cleaned their clothes faster than five other ladies who were using ordinary wash tubs, washboards, and ringers by hand.

**120 years ago  
July 25, 1902**

Winthrop generally lives out of doors in the summer season, but alas! The verandas are almost deserted on account of St. Swithin and the monotonous east wind that comes ashore every evening.

Every week sees an increase in traffic between Boston and Winthrop. The branch trains are often longer than those on the main line. And not so many years ago, the stage coach was sufficient to accommodate the traveling public.

The Boston Post is doing well by Winthrop in its Sunday letter. Bro. Kerrison of the Post's reportorial staff is a guest at one of the beach hotels and serves the news hot and crisp.

The 51st annual Town Assessors report shows a tax rate of \$17.00 per thousand of valuation with property showing the second largest increase in the town's 50 year history.

**140 years ago  
July 22, 1882**

Bathing parties are now the order of the day along Ocean Spray.

The public scales opposite Magee's store have been thoroughly overhauled and were adjusted this past week.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place on the grounds of Mr. Prentiss's cottage at Hillside in the shadow of Great Head where a lawn party was held with almost all of the cottagers on hand.

Winthrop Senior Center News

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*Additional information on our activities and programs can be found in our monthly newsletter, which is available at the Senior Center and on our website.*

**Thursday July 14**

9:30am: Exercise  
11am: Grab and Go Lunch  
12:15pm: Bingo

Friday, July 15  
10:00am: Ceramics  
10:00am: Line Dancing with Diane  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch

**Monday, July 18**

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen  
10:00am: Rep Turco  
Office Hours  
11:00am: Blood Pressures  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch  
12:00pm: Game Day  
12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

**Tuesday, July 19**

10:00am: Spanish Class  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch  
12:00pm: MVES Summer BBQ

**Wednesday, July 20**

10:00am: Bereavement & Caregiver Support Group  
10:00am: Low Vision Support Group  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch  
11:00am: Zumba with Cindy

**Grab and Go Lunches** are available for pick up Monday – Friday between 11am and 1pm. To reserve a lunch, please stop by the front desk or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday). Menus are available on our website and in our monthly newsletter. Please note, lunches cannot be held overnight, they must be picked up on the day it was requested.

**Senior Van.** Van transportation is available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 9am-3pm. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, and can be made by calling the Senior Center.

Medical rides will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

**Upcoming Events**

Sign Up Now

**July 19, 2022 at 12pm:** Mystic Valley Elder Service's Traveling Chef Will be BBQing at the senior center on July 19 at 12:00pm. If you would like to join us for lunch, please sign up at the front desk. Space is limited. **\*\*WAITLIST ONLY\*\***

**August 8, 2022 at 1pm:** Creative Writing with Gerard Leary. 11-week course, meets Mondays at 1pm, beginning August 8th. \$5 per class (first class is free). If interested, sign up at the front desk.

**August 15, 2022 at 1pm:** Delvena Theater Company presents: Bon Appetite Julia. Join us for this live performance featuring two actresses for a performance of this sequel to the Delvena Theater Company's ever popular "Meet Julia Child" show. If you would like to attend, please sign up at the front desk of the Senior Center.

**Programming & Activities**

A full listing of the Senior Center's programs and activities is available in our newsletter and on our website.

**Blood Pressures:** First and third Monday of each month from 11am to 12pm. No appointment needed.

**Coffee and Conversation.** Join us on the third Thursday of each month at

10:30am for an informal chat and some coffee and cookies too.

**Computers are available for use** Monday-Thursday from 10am-2pm and Fridays from 10am-12pm.

**Podiatry:** Barbara Ullman, RN, a registered nurse, and pedicurist from Seen Your Feet will be at the Senior Center on the first Thursday of each month. Cost: \$20 (or \$25 to have toe and fingernails done). Cash only. Appointment required; to schedule, please call the Senior Center.

**SHINE Counseling:** Our SHINE Counselor, Charlie Randall, is available to help you with any health insurance questions you have. Charlie will be at the Senior Center on the second Wednesday of the month from 1p-3pm. Appointments are required; to schedule, please stop by the Senior Center or call us at 617-846-8538.

**Yoga with Kathleen:** Beginning in September, we will be adding a second Yoga class to our weekly schedule. The new class will meet on Mondays at 9:30am.

**Senior Center Trips**

More information, including trip flyers with detailed travel itinerary, is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

**Friday, July 15, 2022:** Dennis' Van Trip to Ipswich **\*\*WAITLIST ONLY\*\***

Cost: \$10. Cash or check accepted, make checks payable to "Town of Winthrop"

**Wednesday, August 3, 2022:** Lake What Cruise?\* Price: \$110. Make checks payable to All Around New England.

**Friday, August 19, 2022:** Dennis' Van Trip to Portsmouth

Cost: \$10. Cash or check accepted, make

checks payable to "Town of Winthrop"

**August 23, 2022 – August 25, 2022:** Spectacular Saratoga **\*\*WAITLIST ONLY\*\***

Package price: double occupancy: \$599 per person. Single occupancy: \$799 per person.

Optional travel insurance: \$52 per person

A \$50 deposit plus insurance (if selected) is due at sign up. Final payment is due by July 12, 2022.

Make checks payable to: Best of Times Travel

All trip participants must fill out a Best of Times travel form (available at the Senior Center).

**Winthrop Ferry Harbor Cruise**

Wednesday, August 31 12:30 – 1:30pm

Cost: \$10 cash or check (make checks payable to: "Friends Of WCOA")

**Wednesday, October 5, 2022:** Molly Stark Trail Vermont Foliage Spectacular\*

Price: \$99 (make checks payable to Friends of WCOA)

Optional cancellation insurance: \$10 (make check payable to: Fox Tours). If you wish to select the insurance, you must also fill out the Fox Tours insurance form (available at the Senior Center).

**Wednesday, November 16:** Cher: The Beat Goes On

Cost: \$74 (drive on your own) or \$99 (includes transportation)

Make checks payable to: Best of Times

**Thursday, December 8:** Christmas with Father\*

Cost: \$118. Make checks payable to: All Around New England.

\*All Around New England and Fox tours require all trip participants to have had the COVID-19 vaccine to travel with them.

Winthrop Family Day at the Beach July 30

Come join the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce and the Winthrop MarketPlace on July 30 at Yirrell Beach for the Winthrop Family Day at the Beach! Enjoy a beautiful beach day with lots of fun for the whole family. The day begins at 11:00am and will feature a water slide, sponsored by Boyd & Turner Insurance, and a DJ, provided by Parc at Harborview. There will be many free contests including a hula hoop contest, sponsored by Print Boston, beach bingo, sponsored by Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association, a water bucket relay, sponsored by Beraka Juice, a freeze dance contest, sponsored by Compass Highland Real Estate, and a limbo contest, sponsored by For Kids Only. Beach bowling, provided by Swett's Liquor and corn hole, provided by Honan Sign and Lantern Residential will also be available for free for families to play with throughout the day. Water slide bracelets will be available for \$5 to ride all day. Food will be available for purchase provided by the Winthrop MarketPlace (cash only). Beraka Juice will also be selling smoothies at the event, as well as other businesses joining us at the beach. We hope that you join us for Winthrop Family Day at the Beach on July 30 from 11:00am-4:00pm at Yirrell Beach. It will certainly be another fun year!

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environment in the region cannot be achieved unless we prioritize residents without the means to bring these improvements to their homes and businesses," said Ibrahim López-Hernández, Sustainability Manager. "Affordably reducing the amount of energy households and small businesses consume is an essential step to provide relief to the most vulnerable residents."

In collaboration with CAPIC, GreenRoots, and the Sponsors of Mass Save, this grant will support community outreach aimed at bringing awareness to the opportunities offered by the program, including free energy assessments, weatherization,

insulation, efficient lighting and appliances, and significant rebates for heating and cooling upgrades. The Community First Partnership Program seeks to focus efforts on Environmental Justice communities, such as the North Suffolk region, using a maximum of \$180,000 in funds which the Office expects to receive by 2024.

"Black, Brown, Immigrant and Low-Income communities for too long have carried an unjust energy burden. Programs like MassSave, which would provide much needed savings, are funded by all energy users, however not all are able to reap the benefits" said María Belén Power, Associate Executive Director of

GreenRoots. "Eliminating barriers such as language access, income eligibility and absentee landlords will allow residents in our communities to take full advantage of the program."

"Overshadowed by blistering energy prices, residents and small businesses are facing growing utility expenses, which unevenly affect low and moderate-income residents," stated Alex Train, Director of Housing & Community Development. "The energy efficiency programs offered through Mass Save and CAPIC can lower monthly utility bills, while improving the environment and indoor comfort levels."

The Office will oversee efforts between Chelsea,

Revere and Winthrop to achieve a total of 600 resident and small business sign ups each year. To reach as many potential beneficiaries as possible, collaboration with community-based organizations is at the center of this program, bringing equity to the forefront of the region by providing bilingual assistance and multilingual educational materials.

Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop residents and small businesses can visit masssave.com/northsuffolk to learn more about energy efficiency opportunities and to schedule a free home or business assessment from an approved vendor.

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# Weekend Sumner Tunnel closure wreaks havoc on local area

By John Lynds

After delaying the Sumner Tunnel weekend closures for two weeks, the closure of the tunnel this past weekend caused a traffic nightmare in East Boston on Saturday and Sunday.

As all southbound traffic from McClellan Highway was rerouted into the Ted Williams Tunnel, the lack of promised police details at choke points throughout the neighborhood caused gridlock in Day Square, Central Square and on many Eastie side streets.

Drivers using the Maverick Street gate, which can only be used by Eastie residents trying to access the Ted Williams Tunnel, were met with huge delays along Tomahawk and Harborside Drive on Logan Airport property.

Without a police detail at the Harborside Drive light, the intersection became a free for all as Eastie motorists, Silver Line buses, taxi cabs and airport-related traffic all jockeyed to enter the tunnel—many ignoring the light changes.

“I can't Imagine if an

ambulance had to get to the city,” said Alisha Sumehrta Tamari Sunday. “(It’s) absolutely crazy a five minute ride is now one hour on the weekends. You can’t even go to the airport to get to the terminals either because that’s bumper to bumper due to the traffic backed up to the Ted Williams Tunnel.”

Lettie DiNocco said, “This is ridiculous. Traffic was brutal” and asked “Where are all the state police? They should be patrolling the streets around the airport.”

Lisa Antrim said there should be more police details on the streets of Eastie when the Sumner is closed to make sure intersections are not being blocked.

“Meridian Street was horrible due to the tunnel closure,” she said.

During meetings leading up to the planned Sumner Tunnel closure MassDOT officials Mike Fielding and Gary McNaughton were on the record saying police details were going to be an integral part of alleviating traffic in Eastie when the Sumer is closed on the weekends for the next 36

weeks.

“While we’ve been conducting tabletop exercises in meetings with the emergency responders and ambulance services to support their operating procedures,” said Fielding in June. “We will have tow trucks in place during any of the closures as well as police details.”

MassDOT’s traffic engineer McNoughton said MassDOT would target areas in the vicinity of the Ted Williams Tunnel entrance with police details. McNoughton said in the case of an emergency the detail cops will direct traffic away from the tunnel entrance to allow emergency vehicles in.

However, there was not a single police detail on site in Eastie on Saturday and Sunday.

When asked about the lack of police detail, MassDOT’s spokesperson Kristen Pennucci simply said in a statement, “MassDOT monitors traffic volumes throughout weekend closures. Upon the conclusion of weekend work, MassDOT also conducts a review and analysis of the project’s traffic mitigation plan with a focus



The closure of the Sumner Tunnel as part of the tunnel's restoration project caused a traffic nightmare on Saturday and Sunday. Photos show the gridlock of cars trying to enter the Ted Williams Tunnel from Harborside Drive. The traffic in the Ted Williams spilled over to residential streets and with no police details directing traffic intersections in the neighborhood became a free for all.

on opportunities to make improvements. MassDOT continues to remind drivers to plan for extra travel time during weekend closures, consider the Blue Line or Silver Line as an alternative to driving, and stay informed by signing up for email updates through the project website.”

# Nucci elected to serve another term on Massport Board

By John Lynds

The Massachusetts Port Authority Community Advisory Committee (Massport CAC) voted unanimously to reappoint John Nucci to another seven-year term as the committee’s appointee to the Massport Board of Directors.

Nucci was sworn in to his second term on the board by Gov. Charlie Baker during a virtual ceremony Tuesday.

“It is an honor to be unanimously reappointed to the Massport Board for a second term by the Massport CAC, and to be sworn in by Governor Baker,” said Nucci. “I, once again, pledge to do my best to represent the interests of those neighborhoods impacted by the Authority as well as maintain my fiduciary responsibility to the Authority.”

Nucci is the Senior Vice President for External Affairs at Suffolk University and has more than 40 years of experience in Boston government and community relations.

A lifelong Eastie resident, Nucci has been an effective advocate for a number of community and non-profit organizations, as well as an incredible asset to Suffolk University.

He was first appointed to the Massport Board in 2016 and said at the time his new role reflects his enduring commitment to giving back to his community and serving the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Members of the Massport CAC represent 35 diverse communities that surround Massport facilities, as far north as Salem and as far west as Worcester. The duties of the Massport CAC members include making recommendations to



John Nucci.

The Massachusetts legislature, under the leadership of former Speaker Robert DeLeo, voted to establish the Massport CAC in 2013.

The Massport Board is a seven-member group that oversees the financially independent authority, which owns and operates Boston Logan International Airport, the public container and cruise terminals in the Port of Boston, Hanscom Field, Worcester Regional Airport as well as real estate holdings and public parks in South Boston and East Boston. Board members are not paid for their service.

Nucci is a former At-Large Boston City Councilor having served from 1992-1995. Nucci was elected Suffolk County Clerk in 1994 and served in that office for a decade. He also served the Boston School Committee as a member from 1984-1990 and was President for one term. Since 1992 he has taught at Suffolk University as an Adjunct Professor of Public Management. He is a board member of a number of professional affiliations including the Boston Business Improvement District and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, among others. Nucci received a B.A. from Boston College and a Master’s degree in Public Administration from Suffolk University.

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## CITY PAWS

# Pets are good for us!

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Those of us who live with animals worry about friends when they tell us of the death of a furry family member. We know this loss can mean changes in their day-to-day activities, and that a lack of emotional support from their pet may endanger their well-being.

### The Research

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says, "There are many health benefits of owning a pet. They can increase opportunities to exercise, get outside, and socialize. Regular walking or playing with pets can decrease blood pressure, cholesterol levels, and triglyceride levels. Pets can help manage loneliness and depression by giving us companionship."

The National Institutes for Health (NIH) sponsors research to learn more about ways animals can help specific people in specific ways. For example, one study examined how therapy dogs working in hospitals or nursing homes help reduce patients' stress and anxiety. Another study found, "... caring for fish helped teens with diabetes better manage their disease." The routine of feeding the fish and cleaning the tank made them more responsible for checking their blood sugar levels.

The day may come when medical professionals prescribe watching fish swim about, walking a dog, or playing with a cat as readily as they now prescribe pills or physical therapy.

### Seniors and Pets

The CDC has found



**Trudy (on a squirrel hunt)** is a star in our album of dogs who make us smile.

that loneliness and social isolation put older adults at risk for dementia and other medical conditions. Research tells us that pets reduce these risks. Those of us with dogs know how many friends and acquaintances were introduced to us by our dogs.

A friend who had lived alone adopted a cat. We can see the positive change in her attitude and mood. She connects with the dog people in her life by showing cat pictures. She likes having a reason to go home and being responsible for another creature.

At any age, we should carefully consider the type of animal that is best for us. Think about your likes and dislikes, lifestyle, and budgetary and physical limitations. Another friend of ours adopted a cat after she lost a large dog. The cat is good company. She doesn't have to take it out for walks on snowy winter days. It is easier for her to travel and have a pet sitter come in and take care of the kitty on a daily visit.

We all should consider our animals' futures and have a plan to care for them if we are unable to

do so. Some seniors see this as a reason they can't add an animal to their lives. Sometimes this is a wise decision. However, that does not mean they can't enjoy the benefits animals provide. Perhaps they can help a friend, family member, or neighbor care for a pet.

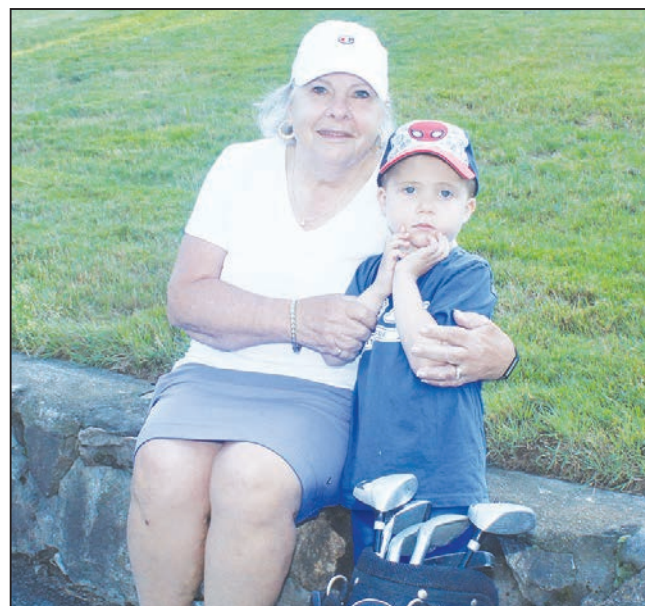
### Community Benefits

Penny takes a lot of photos of dogs on her morning walk. We have an album of dog photos that make us smile. Our neighbor's silly puppy, Trudy, made Penny laugh when she posed full-length up a tree chasing a squirrel. We also laugh when that photo pops up on a computer screen.

On our dog walks, we connect with neighbors, exchange information, and share a few minutes

of our dog's time with those who miss their pets. We file reports on the Boston 311 app for items that require city action. We've called 911 to report a person needing help, an auto accident, or to report needles and other drug paraphernalia. Dog walkers can be the eyes and ears of their neighborhood.

*Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.*



## GANNON GOLF JUNIOR CLINIC

Former Winthrop High School Principal Gail (Fucillo) Conlon is pictured with her grandson, Patrick Conlon, as she accompanied him to the Gannon Golf Course Junior Clinic Monday in Lynn.



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# Baker proclaims ‘Hurricane Preparedness Week’

Staff Report

Hurricane Preparedness Week, as proclaimed by Governor Charlie Baker, runs through July 16. All week, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) will engage local communities across Massachusetts to highlight the risk of tropical storms and hurricanes, and encourage residents to take steps to prepare. As part of MEMA’s commitment to diversity and equity in emergency planning, this year’s campaign will include information to equip those living with disabilities and specific medical needs.

“Hurricane Preparedness Week is an annual reminder of the hazards that the Commonwealth faces and how residents can prepare during hurricane season,” said Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy. “While it’s been 31 years since Hurricane Bob made landfall in New England, hurricanes and tropical storms remain a threat to Massachusetts and we ask residents to learn if they live in a hurricane evacuation zone, develop an emergency plan, build an emergency kit, and stay informed.”

For the 2022 hurricane season, MEMA has con-

tinued its longstanding commitment to deepen local, state, federal, and private sector partnerships. The Agency has convened meetings to discuss logistics, operational plans, and capabilities; facilitated a series of tabletop exercises; and participated in a large tabletop exercise with Emergency Support Function (ESF) partners and the National Weather Service. Additionally, MEMA Acting Director Dawn Brantley serves as Co-Chair of the National Emergency Management Association Diversity and Equity Committee which focuses on identifying opportunities to advance diversity and inclusion in the workforce; and ensures equity and accessibility of emergency management policies and programs. While MEMA and its partners are taking steps to ensure the Commonwealth is ready, preparedness is a shared responsibility that all should take part in.

“While MEMA continues to prepare for disasters, we can’t do it alone – preparedness is a whole community responsibility and we want everyone to be prepared for the challenges and impacts they may face in an emergency,” said Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) Acting

Director Dawn Brantley. “I urge residents with disabilities and medical needs to take steps to prepare for their circumstances by customizing their emergency plans, gathering necessary supplies and planning with their support network who may be able to assist during a disaster. For those individuals, I want to assure you that MEMA takes accessibility of emergency programs and services very seriously and we work year-round to ensure that we are prepared to support all individuals equally and equitably before, during, and after disasters.”

## Plan for Your Unique Needs

Every person and family may have different needs in an emergency. Individuals with disabilities or medical needs may take extra steps to prepare:

- If you receive medical treatment or home health care services, work with your medical provider to determine how to maintain care and service if you are unable to leave your home or have to evacuate.
- If you live in an area that may flood and may need an accessible transportation option to evacuate, plan with family, neighbors, and friends who may assist you. Contact local public safety of-

ficials to make them aware of your needs.

- If your medical equipment uses electricity, talk to health care providers, your utility company & your personal support network for options during a power outage.
- Ensure that your emergency kit has all the items you and your family would need including medications, spare eyeglasses, medical equipment and supplies, and children’s items such as diapers and formula.

## Ways to Prepare

**Know Your Zone** – In Massachusetts, there are three designated hurricane evacuation zones - Zone A, Zone B, and Zone C, for coastal areas of the state at risk for storm surge flooding during hurricanes. Visit MEMA’s interactive hurricane evacuation zone map to learn if you live or work in a hurricane evacuation zone: [www.mass.gov/knowyourzone](http://www.mass.gov/knowyourzone).

**Make an Emergency Plan** – Talk to your family and create an emergency plan of how your family would evacuate, shelter in place, and stay in touch. Consider children, seniors, individuals with disabilities and medical needs, and pets in your emergency plans. <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/make-a-family-emergency-plan>

**Build an Emergency Kit** – Build an emergency kit that includes all the items your household would need for three to five days without power. Every emergency kit should include bottled water, food, a flashlight, a radio and extra batteries, a first aid kit, and personal & hygiene items. Kits should also be customized for any additional items your family would need given medical conditions, pets, and other considerations: <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/build-an-emergency-kit>.

**Stay Informed** – Individuals should have several ways to receiving emergency alerts. Residents are urged to sign up for their community’s local notification systems. Other ways to receive alerts and information include the Emergency Alert System, Wireless Emergency Alerts, NOAA Weather Radio, and social and traditional news media. The Commonwealth’s 2-1-1 hotline is available 24x7 for non-emergency assistance and is available with translation in 150+ languages and can be accessed via video relay services. <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/be-informed-and-receive-emergency-alerts>

For more information, including interactive evacuation zone maps, a social media toolkit, flyers, preparedness tips, videos and more, visit MEMA’s Hurricane Season Preparedness webpage.

MEMA is the state agency charged with ensuring the state is prepared to withstand, respond to, and recover from all types of emergencies and disasters, including natural hazards, accidents, deliberate attacks, and technological and infrastructure failures. MEMA’s staff of professional planners, communications specialists and support personnel is committed to an all hazards approach to emergency management. By building and sustaining effective partnerships with federal, state and local government agencies, and with the private sector - individuals, families, non-profits and businesses - MEMA ensures the Commonwealth’s ability to rapidly recover from large and small disasters by assessing and mitigating threats and hazards, enhancing preparedness, ensuring effective response, and strengthening our capacity to rebuild and recover. For additional information about MEMA and Emergency Preparedness, go to [www.mass.gov/mema](http://www.mass.gov/mema).

# Eight alternative ways to keep cool without air conditioning

Motorists are being given suggestions on how to cope with the heat this summer - when they don’t have the luxury of using an air-con.

The holiday car rental experts at StressFreeCarRental.com have outlined eight ways to keep cool and improve your driving experience while travelling over

the summer.

Although most new cars come with a sufficient climate control system, many drivers are still having to put up with sweltering conditions while they’re out on the road.

There’s nothing worse than being trapped in a hot car for a long journey,

however it’s sometimes unavoidable, especially if you’re commuting to work or going on a road trip.

Those who have ACs but are looking to cut back on their motoring expenses should also consider alternatives, because using air-con can increase fuel consumption by as much as 20%.

Among those making the list of suggestions are freezing water bottles to use as ice packs and shielding your car from the sun with a dashboard cover.

A spokesperson for StressFreeCarRental.com said: “Driving in the blazing sun can cause motorists to feel dizzy and ill from heat exhaustion, which in return is dangerous for all the road users.

“There are some cost-effective alternatives that help motorists tackle the heat and prevent accidents while they’re out and about on a hot day.”

Here are StressFreeCarRental.com’s best tips for cooling down without the help of an air-con:

**Stay hydrated**

Make sure to bring a refreshing cold beverage with you on your journey to avoid dehydration and store it under the seat to maintain

its cool temperature.

**Hang a wet rag over the vent**

The air blown out will be much cooler, but make sure you have a few wet rags ready to replace it with as it will dry out quite quickly. Also remember to take them out of your car and wash them afterwards to prevent mildew.

**Freeze water bottles to use as ice packs**

Wrap a frozen bottle in a towel and rest it against your seat behind your neck. Once it defrosts, you’ll have ice cold water to drink and cool off too.

**Park in the shade**

There’s nothing worse than getting into a boiling hot car at the end of the day, so be mindful of where you leave your vehicle. Under trees is the obvious choice – but you can also try to find a large truck or lorry for shade.

**Get a mini-fan**

A portable fan can make all the difference, even on the hottest summer days. These fans are small but mighty when it comes to cooling yourself down while you’re stuck in a hot car.

**Get cold packs**

Although cold packs don’t provide a long-term solution, they can be used as a quick relief from the heat.

**Use a dashboard cover**

Put on a dashboard cover on your car’s windshield to keep sunlight away from the car’s interior. You won’t feel as overwhelmed by the heat if you don’t have to touch hot vinyl surfaces.

**Keep windows slightly cracked**

It’s obviously not a good idea to open your windows all the way but leaving just a small crack will promote ventilation and help to keep your car cool.

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MORE MONEY TO BE SPENT ON STREETS

CHELSEA - Thanks to nearly half a million Lyft and Uber rides originating in Chelsea in 2021, the city now has an additional \$50,000 for its streets and sidewalks improvement plan.

At its most recent meeting, the City Council approved the appropriation of \$49,247.90 in available funds from the CommonwealthTransportation Infrastructure Fund to assist in the FY23 street and sidewalk program.

“These extra funds available for appropriation come from the recent annual distribution to the City based upon rides originating in Chelsea from Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) such as Uber and Lyft,” stated City Manager Thomas Ambrosino. “As part of the new regulatory scheme, TNCs are required to pay the Commonwealth a \$0.20 per-ride assessment. One half of that assessment is distributed proportionately to each city and town in the Commonwealth based upon the number of rides that originate in the municipality.”

The state has previously determined that local communities must specifically appropriated the TNC funds in order to be spent, and that the funds must be used “to address the impact of transportation network services on municipal roads, bridges, and other transportation infrastructure.”

Ambrosino requested the funds be used for FY23 roadwork.

Council President Roy Avellaneda said that in addition to using the funds, the city should take advantage of the information provided to the city about

the number of Uber and Lyft rides originating in Chelsea.

“Nearly 500,000 trips originated ... out of Chelsea,” said Avellaneda. “You think about that, that’s nearly 40,000 trips per month, or 10,000 trips per week of cars that people are taking through Uber or Lyft out of this community. It’s an amazing numbers, and it means 10,000 people per week don’t want to ride the bus, 10,000 people don’t want to get a bike, 10,000 people may not have a car, but still want to get into one.”

Avellaneda noted that the state only counts rides that originate in Chelsea, not return trips, meaning the total number of ride shares is probably closer to twice that number. He also pointed to pre-Covid numbers in 2019, when there were about one million ride shares that originated in Chelsea.

“This gives us a glimpse of how many cars are coming in and out of our city,” he said. “That’s a million trips, two million trips in 2019 of people taking Uber.”

Later this month, the MBTA is hosting a meeting in council chambers to talk about its planned bus proposals, Avellaneda said.

“I’m going to be here, and I’m going to ask them ‘What does your plan do that might make a dent in the number of people living in this community who don’t feel like riding your bus? What are you doing wrong?’” he said. “How are we going to get people out of cars if we are not providing them with the public transportation that is convenient for them and serves their needs? We talk about new roadways and bike lanes and all that, but a million people were taking Uber and Lyft prior to Covid.”

Avellaneda said the city needs to use that data to help make policy and advocate for better public transportation.

**TWO NEW ART INSTALLATIONS TO MAKE DEBUT**

EAST BOSTON - Two new public art installations by two will make their debut in East Boston on July 13, at the East Boston Social Centers and LoPresti Park.

With support of a Boston Transformative Public Art grant artist Yu-Wen Wu and artist Eli Brown have both commissioned to create the two new works of public art in Eastie.

Over at the Social Centers Wu, a Now and There Public Art Accelerator Artist, has created a light-based public art installation, We Belong, that debuts in East Boston by July 13. In LED neon, the work forms the text “We Belong, here, together, guided by the same stars” in an eight-foot circular sculptural art form with a constellation that maps and connects Boston’s neighborhoods.

The continuously-lit piece will begin its city-wide journey at the East Boston Social Center, where the city’s early immigration centers were located, and will move onto other diverse neighborhoods across Boston in the future. All are welcome to celebrate the opening party on Wed. July 13 in Central Square.

“Two years in the making, We Belong is an exciting push for my practice in public art and another opportunity to experiment with light-based media,” said Wu. “I am so excited to bring the installation to East Boston, a neighborhood with vibrant culture, tight-knit community, and

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Doll Carriage winners, second Harlowe Hart, first Quinn Maloney, runner-up Livia Pietrantonio, and 3rd Lizzy Bennett.

important history. I hope the work will help to initiate dialogue on belonging and inclusion among all communities in Boston.”

Wu is an interdisciplinary artist living and working in Boston. Born in Taipei, Taiwan, Wu’s subjectivity as an immigrant is central to her artwork. Arriving in the United States at an early age, her experiences have shaped her work in areas of migration—examining issues of displacement, arrival, assimilation, and the shape of identity in a new country.

Wu said she is passionate about data, mapping, and its storytelling and her work lies at the crossroads of art, science, politics, and social issues.

Her wide range of projects include large-scale drawings, sculpture, site-specific video installations, community-engaged practices, and public art. Wu has been awarded numerous grants, exhibited nationally and internationally and is included in several private and public collections.

With the support of a Boston Transformative Public Art grant, Wu’s “We Belong” will travel to multiple Boston neighborhoods in 2022-2023. Through community events at each site and digital engagement opportunities, local residents will be invited to participate in the project by sharing what the concept of “belonging” means to them.

“We are all about creating visionary new works for the city and highlighting inclusivity,” said Executive Director of Now + There Kate Gilbert. “Yu-Wen Wu’s installation emphasizes a welcoming spirit to residents, new and old, who have come here to Boston to make this their home.”

At LoPresti Park, Now + There’s Public Art Accelerator Artist Brown will premiere Beam Me Down, a public art installation of an unidentified flying object (UFO), on the same day.

The sculpture’s design blends the qualities of a UFO and a shell, and is steered by a selection of hermaphroditic tidal animals such as oysters and barnacles. An accompanying comic book is co-illustrated by the artist and young Eastie residents.

Brown said “Beam Me Down” is meant to play on the power and wonder of the unknown and asks viewers to consider relationships with some of the smallest animals that sustain life at the water’s edge and what they can teach about navigating rising seas. It is one of several installations that will be going up this summer as part of Now + There’s Accelerator program, bringing site-specific, temporary public art works to all neighborhoods of Boston.

“I wanted to focus on the feeling of encountering the unknown, because it’s something we’re all facing right now as resources become more unstable and we come up against the dilemma of who is going to save us from ourselves,” said Brown, who identifies as a trans artist. “But it’s also been a huge part of my life as a trans person. And so the UFO as this universal symbol of ‘the other’ can serve to raise questions we are thinking through as a species, while also being a playful object for all ages.”

Brown added that by featuring hermaphroditic creatures at the helm, his work hints at the lessons we can learn from human and non-human queer life, adaptation and survival.

Brown said by reframing the climate change narrative the artist hopes viewers move from a linear perspective, where society reaches an end, toward a cyclical perspective and look to the strength of ancient tidal species for survival strategies.

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“This project is meant to encourage us toward small acts in response to big anxiety, like the Kid in the comic who forms a relationship with a neighborhood snail,” said Brown.

From the installation in LoPresti Park, Brown draws on the work’s tidal animals to become the main characters in a sci-fi comic book which he co-illustrated with East Boston students, ages 3 to 18, from Adams Elementary School. The comic book will be available by QR code and will be printed in English and Spanish. Local bodegas and shops will carry it for free, and people can contribute drawings to the virtual space at the East Boston Public Library.

Brown is an interdisciplinary artist working in sculpture, comics, and community organizing whose work explores queer and trans intimacies through time and cross-generational dynamics. They are especially interested in asking what the future of human evolution could look like if we reimagined reproduction as a queer, ecological strategy. Recent work has been featured at Flux Factory, deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum, Tailgate Projects in Tampa, FL. and Creative Time Summit X.

“I expect Beam Me Down will be as transformative to visitors as Eli’s thoughtful participation in the fourth cohort of the N+T Public Art Accelerator,” said Gilbert.

Now + There’s Public Art Accelerator program grants Boston-based artists a \$25,000 stipend along with a six-month curriculum to help them with curatorial, technical, and financial support as they develop new temporary and site-specific works of art for the neighborhoods of Boston.

COUNCIL SEEKS RESIDENT’S FEEDBACK

EVERETT - City Council members at last week’s meeting made it very clear that they want neighborhood feedback before they vote on what to do with the former Pope John High XXIII High School site.

At last week’s meeting, members from the team at The Neighborhood Developers (TND) gave an overview of their proposed affordable housing plans for the Broadway site, hoping to have the council vote for the disposition of the site at 588 Broadway by transferring ownership to TND.

The current plans call for 76 units of family housing and 62 units of senior housing. Everett residents are guaranteed 70% of these units.

The TND team told the council of the desperate need for affordable housing in the city, as evidenced by the overwhelming demand for affordable units at TND’s St. Theresa’s development. TND officials said that there were 77 units of senior housing and six single-family homes that were placed into the lottery. They said there were more than 540 applications for the senior housing, of whom 170 were Everett residents, and more than 338 families had applied for the single-family housing, of whom 104 were Everett residents.

There will be parking

for 110 cars at the Pope John site and it is estimated that the city will receive in the vicinity of \$200,000 per year in taxes. The project will be managed by both TND and Hebrew Senior Life.

The City Council voted to acquire the Pope John site in 2019 after the school had become insolvent. The city has spent more than \$10 million to buy and maintain the building to-date.

TND was the only bidder on the project when it went out to bid in 2021. Erin Deveney, Mayor Carlo DeMaria’s Chief of Staff, said that the building has many deferred maintenance issues, and when the school was built more than 60 years ago, many of the state’s present-day mandatory accessibility requirements were not in force.

“This school is not ready for students,” said Deveney, addressing the issue of whether the former school building could be used to relieve overcrowding in the city’s public schools. She also noted that it takes time to get into the state school pipeline for money to repair and upgrade the school.

“The Webster School roof took more than a year to get the state funds,” she added.

The neighborhood meeting date has not been set, but was tentatively scheduled for August.

In other matters, the council voted to accept the following donations:

An order recommending the acceptance of donations totaling \$14,000.00 for the Summer Jobs Program from the following:

The Leavitt Corporation \$1,000.00, Malden Transportation \$1,000.00, Davis Management Co. \$2,500.00, Greystar Development \$5,000.00, Everett Coop Bank \$2,500.00, Everett Supply & True Value \$1,000.00, and Dagle Electrical Construction \$1,000.00

The council also voted to accept the following grants:

An order recommending the acceptance of a grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council in the amount of \$36,276.00 to support a COVID-safe cooling project;

An order recommending the acceptance of a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, in the amount of \$20,150.00 for marine safety and training equipment; and

An order recommending the acceptance of a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Environmental Protection, in the amount of \$40,450.00 for the installation of infiltration trenches for stormwater and groundwater recharge.

The council unanimously voted to approve the following budget items for FY 2022:

An order recommending the approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 General Fund Budget as submitted by His Honor the Mayor and as amended by the City Council in the amount of \$239,396,734.00;

An order recommending the approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 Water & Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget as submitted by His Honor the Mayor in the amount of \$21,825,523.00;

An order recommending the approval of the

Fiscal Year 2023 Everett Cable TV Enterprise Fund Budget as submitted by His Honor the Mayor in the amount of \$589,400.00; and

An order recommending the approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 Capital Improvement Plan as submitted by His Honor the Mayor in the amount of \$31,394,800.00.

The Council also voted to schedule its two meeting dates for the summer on July 11 and August 8.

HONORING FREDERICK DOUGLASS

LYNN - North Shore Juneteenth hosted the Reading Frederick Douglass Together July 3 at Frederick Douglass Park in Central Square.

Guests participated in the reading of Mr. Douglass’ famous Fourth of July Address.

North Shore Juneteenth President Nicole McClain welcomed residents to the twelfth annual event that had been previously held at High Rock Park.

Mayor Jared Nicholson delivered remarks at the event that honors Mr. Douglass’ outstanding contributions as a social reformer, abolitionist, orator, writer, and statesman.

“Thank you, North Shore Juneteenth, the Lynn Museum, Mass Humanities – thank you to all of you for being here,” Nicholson said. “This is such a marquee event and to have it in a marquee spot like this is really exciting for the city of Lynn. This is something that’s gone on for years, and it’s really important for us to recognize this story. It’s an important part of our local history, the role Frederick Douglass played, and you can see that with the memorial dedication of this park in his name. He’s been such an important part in our country’s history. Particularly now, as we are celebrating the nation’s birthday, it’s important to recognize that part of our country’s history that isn’t talked about during Fourth of July: the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence where it was declared that all men were created equal – and then and now, that struggle to make that true continues. Frederick Douglass knew it then when he said it, and more and more people are working to try address that. It’s a proud legacy for the city to have had someone fighting for that in our city, and it’s a proud legacy that so many of the folks that are here today are carrying on.”

Mr. Douglass lived in Lynn from 1841 to 1848 and wrote his autobiography, The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, while a resident of the city.

The event was founded by Wendy Joseph and is one of the longest running in the state honoring Frederick Douglass’ Fourth of July speech.

(Information from Mr. Douglass’ autobiographical data online was used in this story).

CHANGE IN ELECTION PROCESS FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

REVERE - Long-time School Committee members Stacey Rizzo and Michael Ferrante have agreed on many issues during their years on the seven-member board.

Both have advocated vigorously for the construction of new schools and voted often to ensure that Revere students have had the most state-of-the-art resources needed to excel.

They have been front and center supporting student-athletes in all sports, and they have taken great pride in Revere being a national model for urban education in America.

Ferrante, 65, has served on the School Committee for 17 years. Rizzo, 64, has served for 12 years and currently holds the position of vice-chair. She is also the president-elect of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

But Rizzo and Ferrante are on opposite sides of the City Council’s decision to approve Mayor Brian Arrigo’s proposal to change the election process for candidates seeking seats on the School Committee. Arrigo asked that six members be elected by the voters in their respective wards (Wards 1-6), while there also be a city-wide election for two at-large seats. The mayor would be the ex-officio chair of the School Committee, meaning future boards would have nine members as opposed to the current seven-member structure.

Both City Solicitor Paul Capizzi and Council President Gerry Visconti pointed out there would be a very good chance that Revere would face a lawsuit (as had happened in Worcester) if they maintained the current election process for the School Committee.

School Committee member John Kingston, who had obviously done his homework on the issue, correctly noted that while most communities have seven-member School Committees, the City of Malden does in fact, have nine members [eight ward seats and Mayor Gary Christenson as chair].

The Council voted 7-2 to approve Mayor Arrigo’s election proposal, with Councillors Ira Novoselsky and George Rotondo casting votes against the motion. Councillors Anthony Coglian-

dro, Patrick Keefe, Joanne McKenna, Steven Morabito, Richard Serino, Marc Silvestri, and Gerry Visconti voted in favor of Arrigo’s proposal.

Rizzo a strong supporter

Stacey Rizzo left no doubt on which side of the issue she stands, stating vigorously, “I am 110 percent for it. I just believe every ward does need its representation. I think it gives other candidates an opportunity to get into an election and not have it be based on name recognition. As far as having two at-large seats, I agree with the proposal because it just allows another set of eyes to look at the whole district.”

Noting some of the questions being raised about having two at-large seats, Rizzo added, “There are five councilors-at-large, I don’t know why there is such an opposition with the School Committee having two [at-large seats].

“I want people to run in those wards,” continued Rizzo. “The families are going to know the candidates because they see them living every day in their wards.”

Interestingly, Rizzo will see direct political ramifications from the new ward-election proposal as she has relocated to Ward 5 where School Committee member Aisha Milbury Ellis, a rising star in Revere politics, resides.

“I just moved to Ward 5 and Aisha lives in Ward 5, and more than likely she would win a Ward 5 election over me, because she has lived here and I just moved here,” added Rizzo, while noting that School Committee members Carol Tye and John Kingston reside in Ward 1 and could potentially be opponents in a 2023 Ward 1 School Committee election.

“But the election shouldn’t be about the incumbents,” said Rizzo. “It needs to be about the schools and the students.”

Rizzo has not announced whether she will be a candidate in the 2023 election.

“I have five grandchildren that I watch a lot, and

if I can’t do my job 100 percent, I don’t know if it’s fair - I’m going to keep that in the back of my mind right up until probably April of next year,” said Rizzo. “I love my job, and every time we have a graduation and I see all these students that I’ve known since kindergarten – it breaks my heart that I would give it up.”

Ferrante likes the current SC election process

Michael Ferrante wants School Committee elections to remain the way they are. For one, he feels that nine members may make the School Committee less cohesive and less effective.

“You’re going to have nine people up there trying to make decisions – that’s not easy, you know that, and I know that,” Ferrante said candidly. “I just think the more people you have, the harder it is to make decisions. I like it the way it is, but it’s unfortunately, it’s probably not going to stay that way. Right now, if you have the ward fights, we’re going to lose two of our current members, although they could run for at-large seats and win a seat. So, are we trying to eliminate people there, or are we just trying to open it up for more people? I’m really not sure. If the system’s not broken, don’t fix it. Everybody has the same opportunity to run and win.”

Ferrante offered an excellent question that has yet to be addressed by officials, which is: how many candidates on the ballot in School Committee races will advance to the final election?

“If this new proposal gets enacted, how many candidates will you need to have an at-large primary?” he asked rhetorically. “Does it revert to the rules where you need double the candidates, plus one, to hold a primary? We have to know the answer to that before we proceed to the next step.”

With the Council’s approval of Mayor Arrigo’s election proposal, the decision now rests with the state legislature.

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# Boston Landmarks Orchestra brings free orchestral music to Hatch Shell

Staff Report

Boston Landmarks Orchestra, under the direction of Music Director Christopher Wilkins, brings its annual summer series of free, live orchestral concerts to the iconic DCR Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade, with a special focus on concerts in East Boston, Chelsea, Roxbury, and Mattapan. Rooted in the mission “we build community through great music,” Landmarks Orchestra is thrilled to present a concert series of free events which showcase a diversity of music and cultures.

Programming this summer celebrates a dazzling array of composers and music. Highlights include the world premiere of “Many Mansions,” a new orchestral and choral work by Diane White-Clayton based on Roland Carter’s arrangement of “In Bright Mansions Above”; the Boston premiere of William Dawson’s “Negro Folk Symphony”; Beethoven’s 9th Symphony with the One City Choir, Coro Allegro, and vocal soloists; a new partnership with the Four Strings Academy; and the announcement of cuatrista Fabiola Méndez as Composer-In-Residence for 2022-23 to work with Boston students on composition and performance workshops.

Music Director Christopher Wilkins says “The 2022 season is filled with music the whole family will enjoy—works by Gershwin and Bernstein, the William Tell Overture, a performance of Pines of Rome in the series finale, and much more. There are great monuments of the orchestral literature, including the Beethoven ‘Ninth’ and Berlioz’s Symphonie fantastique. And as always, performances fulfilling Landmarks Orchestra’s unique cultural mission, addressing Boston history, cultural diversity, and conflict and reconciliation. We are also thrilled

to begin an exciting long-term collaboration with Puerto Rican cuatro virtuoso, Fabiola Méndez.

Following a strategic planning process led by Chair of the Board of Advisors, Jean Scarrow and Landmarks Orchestra Board Chair Emmett G. Price III, the organization is embarking on a 10-year strategic plan. Primary goals stemming from the plan are to increase the diversity of audiences, ensembles, and staff to be more representative of the residents of the City of Boston; bring more community-based programming into Boston neighborhoods; and develop deep and authentic partnerships with partner communities within the next decade.

### New Partnerships and Community Outreach

At the heart of each Landmarks Orchestra season is the spirit of community and collaboration.

This year’s partnerships and collaborations include:

- A new relationship with Four Strings Academy, a music training institution founded by Mariana Hill. Students from the Academy will join Landmarks principal string players for a Prelude Performance on July 20.
- Partnering with the Hyde Square Task Force and Ágora, founded by Elsa Mosquera Sterenberg, led to a grant from the Yawkey Foundation to fund our first Composer in Residence—cuatrista Fabiola Méndez. She will spend a year in residence, working with students to create a new work that will premiere on the Landmark’s 2023 summer season. A preview concert of the work will happen in January 2023 (details TBA).

- A grant from The Cummings Foundation which will support Landmarks Orchestra’s Music & Memory program with performances in assisted living centers which specialize in care for patients with memory loss and dementia.

- In partnership with Carnegie Hall, Link Up introduces students grades 3-5 to an orchestra by helping them become part of it. Students are given the opportunity to join Boston Landmarks Orchestra in a highly participatory program in which they learn to sing or play an instrument in the classroom, with a culminating performance. Landmarks Orchestra is the only orchestra in the state to work with Link Up.

- Landmarks has partnered with longtime Performing Arts ASL Interpreter with the Orchestra, Christopher Robinson, who will lead a group of advisors to develop strategies which will make Landmarks events more accessible. This summer’s performances will include ASL interpreters at many performances, and SUBPAC’s will be available at select performances. SUBPAC is a patented tactile audio system that provides a high-resolution immersive experience by quietly and accurately transferring deep bass frequencies to create an immersive, physical, full-body experience.

### 2022 Summer Concerts and Events

*An ASL interpreter will be present at many performances; see the website for current details.*

### TELLING TALES

Wednesday, July 20, 2022, 7pm ET | Hatch Shell

Boston Landmarks Orchestra, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Prelude Concert: Four Strings Academy with Landmarks Orchestra Principal Strings

Bedřich Smetana, “The Moldau” from Ma Vlast (My Fatherland)

Ethyl Smyth, The Wreckers Overture

Paul Dukas, The Sorcerer’s Apprentice  
Hector Berlioz, Symphonie fantastique

### SWEET SORROW

Wednesday, July 27,

2022, 7pm ET | Hatch Shell

Boston Landmarks Orchestra, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Giuseppe Verdi, Nabucco Overture

Florence Price, Ethiopia’s Shadow in America  
Boris Lyatoshinsky, Symphony No. 3 in B minor, Peace Shall Defeat War

Andante maestoso—Allegro impetuoso (1st movement)

Jan Sibelius, Finlandia

David Amram, Symphony: Songs of the Soul (Shiray Neshama)

Freilekh (Dance of Joy) (3rd movement)

Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy

### BEETHOVEN’S 9th SYMPHONY

Saturday, August 6, 2022, 7pm ET | Hatch Shell

Boston Landmarks Orchestra, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Sirgourney Cook, soprano

Tichina Vaughn, mezzo-soprano

Ethan Bremner, tenor

Phillip Bullock, baritone

David W. Hodgkins, chorus master

One City Choir

Coro Allegro

Gioachino Rossini, William Tell Overture

Johann Strauss, Jr., To America: Fair Columbia Waltzes

Diane White-Clayton, Many Mansions (world premiere performance)

Ludwig van Beethoven, Symphony No. 9 in D minor, op. 125

### Wednesday, August 17, 2022, 7pm ET | Hatch Shell

Boston Landmarks Orchestra, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Fabiola Méndez, cuatro  
George Gershwin, Cuban Overture

Georges Bizet, L’Arlésienne (excerpts from original version)

Carlos Chávez, Sinfonia india

Florence Price, Folk-songs in Counterpoint (selections)

Fabiola Méndez, Bomba pa’ la diaspóra and other selections

Felix Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 4 in A major, “Italian”

### THE VIRTUOSO ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, August 24, 2022, 7pm ET | Hatch Shell

Boston Landmarks Orchestra, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Leonard Bernstein, Candide Overture

William Dawson, Negro Folk Symphony (Boston premiere)

Georges Enesco, Romanian Rhapsody in A major, op. 11, No. 1

Ottorino Respighi, The Pines of Rome

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#024-2022

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Darren Baird, Chairman  
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BLESSING OF THE FLEET AT COTTAGE PARK YACHT CLUB

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The Cottage Park Yacht Club (CPYC) celebrated its Blessing of the Fleet with a barbecue and boat parade on July 9. A moment of silence was held in honor of Past Commodore Mike Gahan, who

began the maritime tradition at CPYC. Father Chris O'Connor, Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, blessed the vessels, thanked God for the gifts of the sun, land, and water, and prayed for the safety of the CPYC members and their boats at sea.



Sean and John McGinn.



Seminarian, Tim Walsh, Father Chris O'Connor, and Deacon Hien Vu.



Hostesses Alice Riley and Jeanne Trainor.



Ladies mingling during the Blessing of the Fleet barbecue.



Peter Towner, Past Commodore.



David Reynolds, Vice Commodore, Peter Towner, Past Commodore, John Cataldo, Commodore, and Al Powell, Rear Commodore.



American Legion Post 146: Rich Duval, Bob Dion, Bill Brown, and Al Bell.



CPYC members saluting the American flag.



Maura Fitzgerald, Seminarian, Tim Walsh, Deacon Hien Vu, Father Chris O'Connor, and Christine Flynn.



Father Chris O'Connor blessing vessels and families.




Mike Kostigen, Stephanie Muto, and Diane Economides.



American Legion Post 146 Honor Guard saluting the American flag.



Olivia Harris, 18-months-old, and her mother.



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