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THURSDAY, July 16, 2026

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INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

DEATHS

Joseph M. Clark

Sandra Jean Hurley

Maryalice Sharkey

Obituaries Pg. 5

NEWS Briefs

WAA TO HOST ‘ART IN THE PARK’ THIS SATURDAY

The Winthrop Art Association invites the community to celebrate summer and local creativity at its upcoming “Art in the Park” event on Saturday, July 18. The gathering will take place at Crest Avenue Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature live music by John and Lori Wadkins.

The event is free to attend, and community members are encouraged to bring a chair or blanket to sit back, relax, and enjoy the afternoon. It offers a perfect opportunity for the whole family to soak up the sunshine, connect with neighbors, and meet local artists.

Beyond celebrating the season, Art in the Park serves a vital role in supporting the neighborhood. The Winthrop Art Association is dedicated to strengthening the community.

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 4



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PARADE OF SAIL MAKES WAY THROUGH THE HARBOR



STAFF PHOTO

The Winthrop water tower stands watch as some of the ships enter the Boston Inner Harbor Saturday morning amidst a large spectator fleet.



MAYOR OF BOSTON'S OFFICE PHOTOS BY MIKE MEJIA AND JOHN WILCOX

Spectators from near and far headed into Boston on Saturday, July 11 for the Parade of Sail, bringing ships from around the world to Boston Harbor.

See more pictures from the Parade on Page 7.



Council subcommittee to look at parking issues

By Adam Swift

The town council’s public safety committee will take a closer look at how it can address parking issues in Winthrop at a future meeting.

At the most recent meeting of the full council on June 30, four councilors submitted a motion asking that the town council suspend all new parking variances, whether currently pending or planned, until the Planning Board reviews and the Town Council votes to adopt a new parking ordinance.

Town Attorney James Cipolletta noted that the motion as submitted by the councilors is not legally viable, since the council cannot direct the issuance of variances by the zoning board of appeals.

“If you have an application in for a special permit, or a variance, or an order of conditions prior to the first date of legal advertising, you’ve solidified your position and are not subject to any changes that happened thereafter,” said Cipoletta. “Secondly, Chapter 40A says that only the ZBA can control variances. It also

See PARKING ISSUES Page 3

Joint committee to look at school stipend positions

By Adam Swift

A joint labor-management committee has been established to look at the pay for school stipend positions, according to Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard.

“That’s the result of an MOU (memorandum of understanding) that we put together at the end of the teacher negotiations,” said Howard.

Currently, there is no commitment on the part of the school committee to change any of the figures or the costs of the stipend amounts, Howard said at Monday night’s school committee meeting. She said there could be recommendations that eventually come before the school committee from the joint committee.

See SCHOOL COMM. Page 4

They live in fear

As storms intensify and sea levels rise, Winthrop residents face an uncertain future on the edge of Boston Harbor

By Katherine Markello and Naana Oppong, Special to the Transcript

In 2000, Gerry Wardwell drove around a bend on Grand View Avenue when he caught a glimpse of the glistening waters of Boston Harbor, the city’s skyline sparkling in the distance.

The 67-year-old described the entrancing view as one he “didn’t know existed.”

It was here on Grand View Avenue that Wardwell came upon the house that he and his wife Carla have now called home for 26 years. But it did not take long before the couple learned that the lapping waters across the street are not always so serene.

“When the water is so calm, you don’t know how bad it can get,” said Wardwell, a retired assistant news director at WCVB in Boston.

Over the years, the Wardwells have had a front-row seat to massive storms, erosion, and repeated flooding in this seaside town beside Boston.

As storms have intensified and sea levels have risen, the dangers of living so close to the ocean have heightened.

See CLIMATE Page 3



PHOTO BY NAANA OPPONG

Gerry Wardwell trudges through the vegetation lining Grand View Avenue, which is part of Winthrop’s Shore Restoration Project. A bank of sand, rock and vegetation keep the rising water at bay.

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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.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

0114: Officers responded to a report of a large and loud party at a Summit Ave. residence. The officers directed the party-goers to end it for the night.

0932: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the No Parking Here to Corner zone on Irwin St.

1135: The Harbormaster assisted a salvage company with the retrieval of a sunk-en vessel off Deer Island.

1651: A report of a downed street sign at Bellevue and Johnson Aves. was referred to the DPW.

1837: An officer responded to a report of a landlord-tenant dispute on Summit Ave. The officer will set up a hearing in court.

2150: A person called the station to report that his bicycle was stolen on Putnam St. The officer filed a report.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

0107: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers in the town parking lot on George St.

0803: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well as for the civil infraction of not having his license in his possession.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. near the fire station for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well

as for the civil infraction of not having his license in his possession.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Crest Ave. for the civil moving infraction of improper operation (four passengers in the back seat). The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well as for the civil infraction of not having his license in his possession.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Buchanan and Bowdoin Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well as for the civil infraction of not having his license in his possession.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle at River Rd. and Chester Ave. for the civil moving infractions of a stop sign violation and an expired inspection sticker. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on River Rd. for the civil moving infractions of a stop sign violation and an expired inspection sticker. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infractions of not using headlights while wipers are operating and having an expired inspection sticker. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Lincoln and Beal Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0836: A report of a pot-hole on Franklin St. was referred to the DPW.

0946: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident on Buchanan St. One of the vehicles had crashed into a wall and needed to be winched-out. That vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

1047: A CVS manager re-

ported a shoplifting incident involving two male juveniles. An officer viewed the footage of the incident and filed a report.

1052: A Winthrop St. resident reported vandalism to a railing on her front steps.

2156: An Irwin St. resident reported the theft of packages from her door-front. The victim said she has video footage of the theft. The officer filed a report.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

0114: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Revere St.

0125: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Lincoln St.

0143: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Pauline St.

0207: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Cutler St.

0214: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Irwin St.

0456: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle that was parked too close to a fire hydrant on Court Rd.

0646: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Washington Ave.

0834: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Cross and Shirley Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1447: The manager at CVS reported that the same two male juveniles from yesterday once again were in the store harassing employees and customers. An officer provided the manager with paperwork for a No Trespass notice. An officer went to the homes of the juveniles to speak to their parents, who were cooperative.

1927: An officer responded to a report of a verbal disturbance involving two males on Tileston Rd. The officer restored the peace.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

0139: An officer issued parking tickets to 12 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St.

0219: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Sea Foam Ave.

0241: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Waldemar Ave.

1421: A male party who was bleeding from his head beneath his helmet after a bicycle accident on Shirley St. was transported to the

hospital.

1547: A person reported the unauthorized use of his debit card. The officer filed a report.

2140: An officer directed a loud group of persons in the backyard of a Fremont St. residence to keep it down.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

0158: An officer issued parking tickets 16 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St.

0726: A report of a dead rabbit in the roadway on Highland Ave. was referred to the DPW.

0803: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of a number plate violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. at Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well as for the civil infraction of not having his license in his possession

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Crest Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infrac-

tion of an equipment violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0806: An officer issued a parking ticket to a commercial vehicle that had been parked for more than 24 hours on Hale Ave.

1005: An officer issued parking tickets to 14 vehicles that were parked beyond the time limit in the 15-minute zone in French Square.

1304: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1725: An officer ordered a tow for a vehicle with a cancelled registration that was parked on Pleasant St.

1759: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a moving vehicle and a parked vehicle on Cliff Ave. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

2002: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

2014: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

2340: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

0120: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Grovers Ave.

0147: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Quincy Ave.

1022: An officer ordered a tow for a vehicle with a cancelled registration that was parked on Prospect Ave.

1042: A salvage compa-

ny removed the last of the boats that had been burned in the recent fire at the Cottage Park Y.C.

1223: A Governor's Park resident reported that a package in her vestibule had been ripped open. The officer filed a report.

1748: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on George St. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1912: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1932: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Kennedy Rd. and Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of a crosswalk violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1952: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2006: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Circuit Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2154: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infractions of an equipment violation and an expired inspection sticker. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

0124: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Pauline St.

1444: An officer ordered a tow for a commercial vehicle with numerous tickets that had been parked in the same spot on Main St. for about a month.

2113: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers at a Washington Ave. residence to turn down their music.

2144: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers at a Main St. residence to turn down their music.

2233: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers at a Madison Ave. residence to turn down their music.

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Sheehan, Catherine L	Chappell, Melissa Love	1 Seal Harbor Rd #401	\$575,000
Grieci Ft	10 Somerset Owner LLC	10 Somerset Ave #201	\$62,900
Gunn, Nicole	Mcgrail Edward F Est	108 Winthrop St	\$835,000
Fahey, Olga M	Mariluz, Kate Ashley P	150 Ocean Ave #1	\$540,000
Mccann, David	Burd, Jacqueline	3 Locust St	\$665,000
Benson, Harry W	Otis St Rt	34 Otis St	\$600,000
Burleson, Andrew	Chiarelli, Jonathan	35 Nevada St #2	\$541,000
Tarantino, Christine F	Daigneault, Aaron	47 Bellevue Ave	\$1,140,000
Diplatzi, Maggie	Pinckney, Felicia A	66 Plummer Ave #3	\$400,000
Distefano Jr, Robert J	Stafford, John P	Taft Ave	\$150,000

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Climate // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“It’s really just dealing with the extreme,” Wardwell said. “You have to put more effort into it every year, and that’s both physically and economically.”

In February, two blizzards pummeled Winthrop, resulting in power outages for nearly a quarter of households and a water main break that flooded basements throughout the town of 19,000 residents.

Weeks later, the community was still reeling from the threat of climate change on the place they call home.

The region’s sea levels could rise as much as 7.6 feet by 2100, scientists at the University of Massachusetts in Boston project. Flooding that occurs due to high tides, including king tides, will also become more frequent.

“The two most recent storms show the compounding effects of sea level rise,” said Elisa Guerrero, community engagement manager at Stone Living Lab. The lab helps vulnerable coastal communities adapt to climate change through testing and monitoring initiatives, as well as nature-based solutions such as living sea walls. These engineered walls are built against the sea to accommodate marine life and reduce wave action from harsh hitting waves.

Wardwell has experienced the impact of climate change regularly in recent years.

Fifteen years ago, his home was protected by rocks meticulously placed and packed along the shore-



PHOTO/NAANA OPPONG
Gerry Wardwell, 67, braves a chilly morning on the front porch of his home overlooking Grand View Avenue in Winthrop on April 16.

line to prevent the waves from breaching. However, the barrier has lost its integrity over the years due to intense storms.

In January and March of 2018, Winthrop suffered severe flooding that surpassed this year’s storms due to unusually high tides. Prior to that, the blizzard of 1978 made history as one of the most catastrophic storms faced by the town.



GERRY WARDWELL PHOTO
The Boston Harbor flooded Grand View Avenue in 2018, seeping onto Wardwell's front lawn and submerging the protective rock barrier.



GERRY WARDWELL PHOTO
The view of the Boston Harbor from a park bench on Grand View Avenue. On the left, vegetation was planted as part of the Winthrop's Shore Restoration Project. On the right, the coastal vegetation is flattened and weathered from years of storms.



NAANA OPPONG PHOTO

That year in 2018, more water seeped into their basement than ever before. Despite Wardwell piling sandbags against the walls, the basement filled to his ankles with frigid saltwater.

“It was a bathtub that just overflowed the top and just kept rising,” Wardwell said. “There was nowhere for the water to go.”

Wardwell and his family lived without power for up to 48 hours during the 2018 storms. They had to rely on their woodstove for heat or stay in an East Boston hotel.

“It changes your lifestyle,” said Wardwell, who has spent long nights trying to defend his basement from the encroaching ocean. “It just changes your big picture of what you need to plan for.”

For Wardwell, insuring his home has become a growing financial burden. He currently pays \$5,000 annually under his private insurer, Lloyds of London. The home was originally covered by the National



NAANA OPPONG PHOTO
Norman Hyett, a fisherman, shows some of the tusks, mollusks and sea sponges he has collected over the years. He said many of those creatures would be hard to find today.

Flood Insurance Program, but after an additional unit was built at a lower elevation, the home had to be placed on the private insurance market.

Wardwell has not had to file a claim since moving into his home, but he has witnessed the economic and emotional toll flood insurance has taken on his neighbors. Many have chosen to go without insurance due to the rising costs, forcing them to choose between basic necessities and housing security. That shift alone has led to a nearly 43 percent increase in cost.

Norman Hyett, 83, who has lived in Winthrop for 30 years and serves as co-chair of Winthrop’s Citizens Advisory Commission on Climate, said many residents worry about what rising seas and strengthening storms mean for the future of Winthrop.

Celeste Ribeiro Hewitt, another member of the Commission on Climate who has lived in Winthrop for a decade, said many residents moved here for the postcard views.

Living in a coastal community, she said, is both a privilege and a responsibility.

“That’s a scary thing to have to think about,” Ribeiro Hewitt said, reflecting on the future of Winthrop amidst the changing climate. “This is my generational wealth. I mean I love my home. My children love my home.”

The Winthrop Citizens Advisory Commission on Climate last year proposed a Climate Action Plan that identified problem areas

around Winthrop especially prone to flooding, storm surge, beach erosion, and sea wall deterioration.

The commission proposed solutions that include improving the town's roadways with enhanced pumps and drainage, as well as sea walls. Nature-based solutions such as oyster reefs and stormwater parks were also proposed to treat and manage runoff. These stormwa-

ter parks are well-suited for an urban area like Winthrop since they are green spaces designed to collect, filter, and store flood water.

Pico’s Beach and Fishermen’s Bend were identified as locations of critical importance. Progress, however, is stalled amidst the state’s refusal to grant cli-

See CLIMATE Page 5



PHOTO COURTESY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
The National Park Service's baseline view of Boston's current sea level.

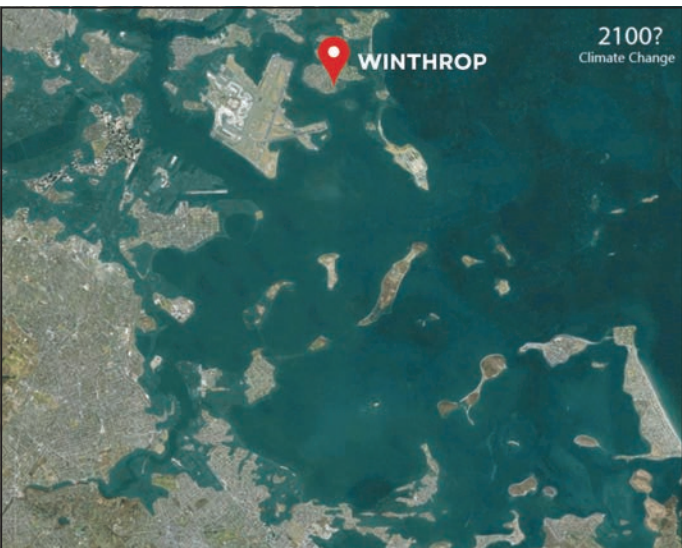


PHOTO COURTESY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
The National Park Service's prediction of sea level rise in Boston by the year 2100.

Parking Issues // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

says that no municipality can make an ordinance or a bylaw that conflicts with Chapter 40A, Section 10.”

That section of the Massachusetts General Laws grants the authority to the board of appeals to grant variances.

“This motion does not have the strength of an ordinance, and even if it was an ordinance, it would be illegal.”

Council Vice President Suzanne Swope – who submitted the motion alongside Councilors Paul Reardon, Pat Costigan, and Joe Romano – said that she was looking for guidance from Cipolleta and the town on how it can address the congested parking issues in the town, even if it takes a different shape from the motion she and her fellow councilors submitted.

Swope said the board of appeals continues to grant a number of parking variances, adding that right now, there are many residents who can’t find a place to park even right in front of their houses.

“We need to find a way to figure this out, because this is a mess,” she said.

Cipolleta said the town council may be able to address the issue through a revised parking permit process.

“Your authority lies in creating and running a resident parking sticker pro-

gram, that’s within your purview and it is under your discretion and your good judgement,” said Cipolleta. “You can tinker with the resident sticker parking program if you like, or you can have a committee do it;

you have the authority to do that. Whether it is a good idea or not is a whole different debate.”

Swope said that was the basis of what she was trying to get to with the motion.

“I thought that that was a

possibility, but if that’s not, that’s fine,” said Swope.

In terms of a resident parking program, Swope asked if the town could pos-

sibly look into limiting the number of permits it issues by residence. She said the process might take awhile, and that Winthrop should

look at its options as it does a larger scale parking study for the town.



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OUROpinions

ENJOY THE REVERE BEACH SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL THIS WEEKEND

The 22nd annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival is set for this weekend, Friday-Sunday, July 17–19. This free event once again will feature world-class master sand sculptors, food trucks, live entertainment, and a Saturday night fireworks display.

The theme for this year’s festival, “Boston Welcomes the World,” is in keeping with the recent World Cup games that were hosted by the city and the visit of the Tall Ships, which have drawn millions of visitors from all over the world to the Greater Boston area.

Since its inception in 2004, the Sand Sculpting Festival has become a renowned annual event that attracts sand-sculptors from across the globe. This year’s festival will feature sand-sculpting artists from the Netherlands, Poland, Canada, Hawaii, and California, whose works will transform Revere Beach, the oldest public beach in the United States (which celebrated its 130th anniversary on July 12), into a dream-like landscape of wondrous dimensions.

The festival is a celebration for young and old alike. Beyond the sand sculptures, there will be 75 food trucks and exhibitors, interactive activities, amusement rides, fireworks, and a vibrant atmosphere, creating a memorable experience for attendees of all ages.

The exact location of the festival is on Revere Beach Boulevard (between Shirley and Chester Aves.). The dates & hours of the festival are: Friday (July 17) 10 AM – 10 PM; Saturday (July 18) 10 AM – 10 PM; and Sunday (July 19) 10 AM – 8 PM.

In light of the expected heavy traffic and limited parking, the best means of transportation to the festival is the MBTA’s Blue Line, which features convenient stops at Revere Beach and Wonderland stations, both of which are just steps to the beach.

The Revere Beach Sand Sculpting Festival, which once again has come together under the auspices of the Revere Beach Partnership and the City of Revere, is one of those “not-to-be missed” events of the summer season for every member of the family -- and we urge as many of our readers as possible to make plans to attend the festivities.

HERE WE GO AGAIN....

The resumption of the so-called war with Iran was entirely predictable.

The tit-for-tat bombing campaigns between the two countries that began in February have achieved nothing for either side with no end in sight.

Instead, the conflict has imposed death and destruction in the immediate area and has resulted in massive economic costs on a global scale.

Consumers worldwide continued to pay higher energy prices even during the so-called cease-fire and these costs will escalate sharply in the near future if the two sides are unable to achieve a lasting peace deal.

All of us are being held hostage to the capriciousness and erratic nature of those in charge.

We can only pray for the safety of our brave service members who are on the front lines of this conflict.

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER GROUP

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Forum

LETTER to the Editor

IT HAD BEEN A GREAT WORLD CUP UNTIL...
Dear Editor,
Your piece did not address the problem that caused Team USA to be embarrassed prior to their game with Belgium. It was the so called President of the United States that brought embarrassment not only to the Team but to his office and our Country as a Whole.
The one good thing that came out of it was the Belgian Team mocking him directly after the game.
Please set the record straight by leaving out U.S. officials and pointing the finger of shame directly at DJT, as he likes to address himself.
Thank you
Mike Kennedy



**10 years ago
July 16, 2016**

The Parks and Recreation Department, led by Director Sean Driscoll, is having a fantastic summer, with 215 youths participating in the parks program.

The Town Council on Monday night discussed the issue of the former nursing home on Pleasant Street whose owners have applied for an SDOD (Special Development Overlay District) zoning status. The change of zoning means that the owners can move forward with development that has yet to be determined.

The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Luncheon was a huge success, as Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo and State Sen. Joseph Boncore were the featured speakers at the event that drew a good crowd for a mid-summer afternoon. Both Massport and East Boston Neighborhood officials were well-represented at the luncheon, as well as a large delegation of town officials led by Town Manager James McKenna and Council President Robert Driscoll Jr.

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

**20 years ago
July 20, 2006**

The Winthrop Town Council voted unanimously to ask the FAA to extend the public comment period for another 60 days pertaining to the proposed construction of a centerfield taxiway at Logan Airport. Area residents are opposed to the taxiway because it will increase air traffic at Logan.

The Winthrop Conservation Commission has approved an Order of Conditions for the Mass. DCR’s plans for the renourishment of Winthrop Beach.

Town Manager Rick White stated this week that the reorganization of the town's public works functions that will consolidate the cemetery and custodial services into the DPW is now complete.

**30 years ago
July 25, 1996**

Cathy Marino, the chair of the Search Committee for a new WHS principal, said the committee has narrowed the pool of 16 applicants to a list of six finalists. Nancy O’Malley, the chair of the Search Committee for a new Pupil Services director, said her committee likewise has narrowed the field of candidates to six finalists.

MDC and town officials are urging local dog owners to clean up after their dogs when they walk them on local beaches in order to prevent the fecal contamination of local waters, which poses a health threat to swimmers. Water quality in the area generally has been good this summer, with only two beach closings, including one yesterday because of runoff in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Bertha.

Winthrop native Alyssa Lupo is featured in the acclaimed production of Boy at the LaJolla Playhouse in LaJolla, California.

The Playmakers’ production of Annie, featuring many local children, is set to open August 6.

**40 years ago
July 30, 1986**

The MWRA has decided not to seek a permit to dump the sludge from the proposed wastewater treatment plant on Deer Island off the New Jersey coast, leaving the issue still up in the air as to how the MWRA will dispose of the sludge.

Building Inspector Dave Hayden has filed a complaint in East Boston District Court against Muffin Town Inc. because of the excessive noise caused by Muffin Town’s refrigeration trucks at all hours of the night in the residential neighborhood.

East Boston Savings Bank Pres. Robert Verdonck reports that the bank has reached an all-time high of over \$200 million in assets.

Gangs of youths reportedly have been gathering at the radar tower at Ft. Heath for drinking parties.

**50 years ago
July 28, 1976**

Thomas Reilly, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, reports that the chances of the relocation of the Charles St. jail to Deer Island, which has been ordered by a federal district court judge,

School Committee // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The joint committee includes members of the Winthrop Teachers Association’s (WTA) e-board and members of the school department.

“They need to look at all of the stipends,” said Howard. “There was a recommendation a few years ago to move them into tiers and to develop job descriptions and expectations for each one of those stipends so they will be taking part in doing that. I assume that they will ask for an increase in the salary for each one of those; so what they do is they put together a package and they deliver it to the school committee.”

At that point, the school committee would set up a subgroup meeting of the WTA e-board and the school committee’s teacher negotiation committee.

“That’s when you decide whether you’re accepting anything that they are recommending, but there is no obligation in the MOU to make any changes,” said Howard.

In other business, Howard said the school department is transitioning from using Microsoft Outlook to Gmail for its email platform, although she said the email addresses will remain the same. She said Microsoft began charging for the educational email platform last year, while Gmail offers free email service for educational institutions.

The school department will maintain a handful of Microsoft licenses for Excel, Howard added.

The school committee also held a moment of silence for three people connected to the school system who recently died.

Joseph Clark served on the school committee from 1992 to 1998 and was the chair from 1995 to 1997.

Sandra Hurley was a former medical careers teacher at Winthrop High School.

Maryalice Sharkey was an educational support professional and special education teacher who retired from the Winthrop schools in 2009. She also served as the WTA president, and also served on the school committee.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ening the community and supporting local businesses, with events like this helping to fund art programs and provide essential supplies for students in local schools.

For more info contact. Dawn at 617-846-2644.

OVERNIGHT PAVING ON REVERE STREET TO BEGIN JULY 20

Local drivers should prepare for upcoming traffic disruptions as overnight road work is scheduled to begin next week along a major town thoroughfare.

The Town of Winthrop has announced that final paving along Revere Street will take place over three consecutive nights, starting Monday, July 20, and running through Wednesday, July 22.

To minimize daytime traffic disruptions, crews will operate during overnight hours. Work is scheduled to begin each evening at 7 p.m. and wrap up by 7 a.m. the following morning.

During the paving operations, motorists should expect significant delays and localized detours.

Police details and signage will be in place to direct traffic, but residents and commuters are strongly encouraged to seek alternate routes during construction hours.

SHARE YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit birth and engagement announcements, news releases, business briefs, honor rolls, social news, sports stories, and photographs for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Citizens Bank Building, Revere, MA 02151. The Independent also encourages readers to e-mail news releases to editor@winthroptranscript.com.

The Winthrop Sun Transcript welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be e-mailed to

editor@winthroptranscript.com

Letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be accepted

OBITUARIES

Sandra Jean Hurley

Lifelong Nurse and Loving Grandmother

On July 8, 2026, Sandra Jean (Olson) Hurley, 81, of Winthrop, was called home to be with our Lord. She passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her loving family, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Sandra was the beloved daughter of the late George and Rose Olson of Quincy and the devoted wife of the late William “Bill” Hurley, with whom she shared 48 years of marriage. Together they raised four children and built a beautiful life centered on faith, family and service.

A proud graduate of the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1966, Sandra devoted nearly 60 years to the nursing profession. She began her career serving the people of Boston, providing compassionate care and dignity to those in need, particularly the city’s underserved and most vulnerable residents. For Sandy, nursing was more than a profession; it was her lifelong calling.

While raising her children, Sandra earned a Master’s Degree in Education and taught the Medical Careers Program at Winthrop High School, inspiring and mentoring generations of future healthcare professionals. She later earned her MBA and served as Clinical Director for several Visiting Nurse Associations and organizations serving the elderly and children with disabilities, including Norwell VNA, the Florence Levine Center and Northeast ARC. In 2005, she and her husband, Bill founded Commonwealth Clinical Services, Inc., a home healthcare practice serving the North Shore, where she remained Chief Executive Officer until her passing.

Sandra’s dedication to caring for others extended beyond her career. In her 70s, she volunteered on medical mission trips to the Dominican Republic, providing nursing care to the impoverished and underserved mountain communities. In every role she held, as caregiver, educator, mentor, missionary, and leader, Sandra exemplified the qualities of excellence, compassion, and an unwavering commitment to improving the lives of others.

Faith in the Lord was at the center of Sandra’s life



and through her works she tried her best to embody the teachings of Christ. Her selfless service is a testament to her faith, and the countless lives she touched through her generosity, strength, and gentle spirit will forever be part of her enduring legacy.

Sandra was the devoted mother of Christopher Hurley and his wife, Dawn, of Winthrop; Jennifer Hurley of Marblehead; Robert Hurley and his wife, Raquel, of East Boston; Jeanne Hølgersen and her husband, Steve, of Winthrop; and the cherished former mother-in-law of Andrea Hurley of Winthrop. She was the loving sister of George Olson and his wife, Claire of Duxbury, and the late Signe Hutt and her husband, George, of Hingham. She was the proud and loving grandmother of thirteen grandchildren: Jonathan, Charlotte, Christian, and Julia Hurley; Alanna and Alysia Herrey; Matthew and Andrew Hurley; and Steven, Joseph, Annika, Michael, and Emma Hølgersen, all of whom brought her immense joy.

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours at the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, today, Thursday, July 16, 2026, from 4 to 7 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, July 17, 2026, at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church (St. Michael the Archangel Parish), 320 Winthrop Street, Winthrop. Burial will be at Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section).

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Sandra Hurley Memorial Nursing Scholarship Fund. Please mail checks to 365 Main St, Winthrop, MA 02152.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

Joseph M. Clark

Retired Winthrop Fire Lieutenant and Retired President and CEO of the Winthrop Federal Credit Union



Joseph M. Clark, 85, of Winthrop, passed away on Friday, July 10, surrounded by his loving family.

Joe was born on June 23, 1941, in Winthrop to John and Elynor (Murphy) Clark. He was the loving husband of Patricia A. (Gibbons) Clark, with whom he shared 65 years of marriage.

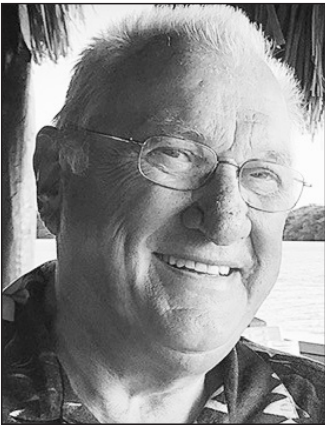
He graduated from Winthrop High School in 1959, went on to serve honorably in the National Guard, then began his career serving the town he grew up in and loved, first as a tree climber, then briefly as a police officer, before joining the fire department where he served with distinction until his retirement in 1986, achieving the rank of lieutenant. While serving as an EMT and firefighter, Joe founded Diamond Painting & Construction, later known as Diamond Building Contractors. In later years, he closed his business to take over the position of President and CEO of the Winthrop Federal Credit Union, replacing his father who was the founding charter member. Under his leadership, the credit union flourished and expanded to include members in neighboring towns. In this role, Joe believed passionately about the credit union’s motto of ‘people helping people’ and helped countless members until his retirement in 2011.

Joe’s dedication to his community extended beyond his professional life. He also volunteered on numerous town boards and committees, serving as a Town Meeting Member, a member of the Housing Authority, and the School Committee. He was also a longtime supporter of the Chamber of Commerce, always giving generously of his time and talents to the community he loved so dearly. Committed to lifelong learning, Joe completed Boston College’s Community Leadership Program, bringing those principles back to every aspect of his civic service.

Joe’s lifelong dedication to serving others was rooted in his Catholic faith. As a boy, he served as an altar boy and prayed the Rosary each evening with his parents. He remained a devoted parishioner of Saint John the Evangelist Church, now Saint Michael Parish, throughout his life.

Above all, Joe was devoted to his family. He married his high school sweetheart, Patti, and they raised four children who thoroughly enjoyed their company and often joined them on vacation. Aruba was a favorite destination that he enjoyed to escape the New England winters. The rest of the year, no place brought him greater peace than the family cottage on Sunset Lake in Alton, New Hampshire. Since the early 1970s, it has been a cherished gathering place where generations of family have created lasting memories while enjoying the beauty of the lake and its unforgettable sunsets.

Joe was a voracious reader



er and lifelong student of history. Whether immersed in one of the many books from his extensive personal library or reading on his well-worn Kindle, he was always eager to learn something new. During his retirement, he found great contentment relaxing in his favorite recliner with a glass of red wine, surrounded by his family, either watching the news and discussing politics, or enjoying the Red Sox or Patriots. He also found simple joy in the company of the family pets and in keeping the bird feeder filled by the pool. Joe will be remembered for his steady presence, optimism, generous heart, quick wit, and unwavering willingness to help anyone who needed him.

Joe is survived by his beloved wife, Patricia (Gibbons) Clark; his children, Michael Clark and his wife, Darcey (Martin), Deborah Joyce and her husband, Tom, Cathleen Sennott and her husband, George, and James Clark and his wife, Rachel (Gray). He was the proud grandfather of Kimberlee (Frasso) Casey and her husband, Liam; Joseph Frasso; Anna (Fucillo) Gentilello and her husband, William; Richard Fucillo; Sara Fucillo; George Sennott III; Joshua Clark; Christa Clark; Jonah Clark; and Kathryn Clark. He was the cherished great-grandfather of Maura and Callum Casey. He also leaves behind his siblings: Carole Kasper and her husband, Bud; Paul Clark and his wife, Carole; Jack Clark and his wife, Eleanor; Barbara Clark; his brother-in-law, Ed Gleason, as well as many beloved nieces, nephews, extended family members, and dear friends. Joe was predeceased by his sister, Mary Claire.

The funeral will be conducted from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, July 16, 2026 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Joe’s memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute or the Tunnel to Towers Foundation.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

Maryalice Sharkey

Retired Winthrop Educator who left a lasting impact on countless young lives through her compassion, encouragement, and dedication.

Maryalice Sharkey of Winthrop passed away surrounded by the love of her family on July 12, 2026.

Born in the Mayfair section of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late Bridget Eileen McGrath Scott and James P. Wade and was also lovingly raised by the late Joseph F. Scott.

Maryalice was the oldest of eight children and is survived by her siblings: John Wade and his wife, Mary Jo; Gina Legel and her husband, Tom; Peggy Donlen and her husband, Bob; Richard Scott and his late wife, Mary; Tommy Scott and his wife, Amy; Marlene Murphy and her husband, Jim; and Joe P. Scott. She also leaves behind many cherished cousins, nieces, nephews and dear friends.

She shared 54 wonderful years of marriage with her devoted husband, John T. Sharkey. Their love story began while they were students at Western Kentucky University, where they met and married shortly after graduation. Together, they built a life centered on love, family, friendship, and unwavering loyalty to one another.

Maryalice was the beloved mother of Erin Manzi and her husband, Rick of Wakefield; Katie Marino and her husband, Bob, of Medford; and John Sharkey of Melrose. She was the cherished “Mimi” to her five grandchildren—Derek, Alexis, Olivia, Marc and James—who brought immeasurable joy to her life. They will forever treasure the countless memories they shared with her, from holidays at Mimi’s and adventures at the family’s New Hampshire home in Tuftonboro to sleepovers in Winthrop. No matter how simple the time spent together, Mimi made every moment special!

Teaching was not simply Maryalice’s profession—it was her calling. She dedicated many years to educating the children of Winthrop, teaching at Winthrop Junior High School, St. John’s School, Winthrop Middle School, and Winthrop’s Alternative High School. She believed deeply in the potential of every student and left a lasting impact on countless young lives through her compas-



sion, encouragement, and dedication.

Her commitment to education extended far beyond the classroom. Maryalice proudly served as president of the Winthrop Teachers Association and as a member of the Winthrop School Committee, tirelessly advocating for students, teachers, and public education. She was also nominated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and received recognition from the Commission on the Status of Women, honoring her outstanding contributions to her community.

A lifelong supporter of Winthrop athletics, Maryalice loved sports and was one of the town’s biggest fans. She enjoyed attending games of all kinds and especially loved coaching Holy Rosary CYO girls’ basketball at its inception. She was also a member of the Winthrop Skating Club and inspired young athletes with the same enthusiasm, patience, and encouragement that defined every aspect of her life.

Throughout her life, Maryalice was known for her warmth, generosity, and unwavering dedication to those she loved. Whether spending time with family, supporting her community, or encouraging others to reach their potential, she approached every aspect of her life with kindness and enthusiasm. Her legacy of love, service, and devotion will be cherished by all who knew her.

Her funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Wednesday, July 15, 2026 followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

Climate // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

mate funding.

In 2025, Winthrop lost \$1.2 million in climate grants as a result of local opposition to a bill that required Winthrop to build more multifamily housing. The bill sought to address the shortage of affordable housing near transit hubs.

By refusing to zone for growth, Winthrop remains non-compliant, which jeopardizes the state aid essential to protect the town from climate change.

Ribeiro Hewitt said Winthrop will not be able to carry out much of its climate action plan without state aid.

While the political debate ensues, the financial costs are mounting as seas continue to rise.

“If the sea level keeps coming, it’s a neighborhood

that’s going to be underwater,” Wardwell said.

This story is part of a partnership between the Winthrop Sun Transcript and the Boston University Department of Journalism’s Newsroom program. Katherine Markello and Naana Oppong were students in a global health storytelling class taught by professors David Abel and Jennifer Beard.

Katherine Markello is a master's of Journalism student at Boston University and a contributing writer at The Daily Free Press. You can reach her at kmarkello4@bu.edu. Naana Oppong is a dual master's of medical science and public health student at BU. You can reach her at noppong@bu.edu.

To place a memoriam in the Winthrop Transcript, please call 781-485-0588

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Sports

WINTHROP LITTLE LEAGUE 10 U ALL-STARS

Winthrop Little League hosted District 16 All-Star games at the ‘A’ Field for the first time in nearly 20 years. WLL Vice President Chris Evans said he was

proud to welcome other communities’ teams to the town and excited that the Winthrop 10-U team played in the first game upon the return of All-Star baseball.



John Poto with a few warmup swings.



Head Coach Chris Evans with his staff, Steve Blamer and Christine Marenghi, Steve Blamer, and the Winthrop 10U All-Star Team.



Frank Paulson keeps his eye on the ball.



Joseph Blamer heads to the dugout.



On the mound for the All Stars is John Poto.



Behind the plate for the Winthrop All Stars is Mario Marenghi.



First Baseman Joe Blamer grabs a high throw for an out.

Chris Palmer named head coach of Winthrop High School girls hockey team

By Cary Shuman

For 17 seasons, Chris Palmer was the No. 1 assistant to Anthony “Butch” Martucci as the Winthrop High School girls hockey program developed into a perennial state contender.

With Martucci taking his golden coaching talents on to Salem State University this fall, Winthrop athletic director Mark DeGregorio has appointed Palmer as the new head coach of the girls hockey team.

The Palmer name is well-known in Winthrop athlet-

ics. Chris was a three-sport athlete at Winthrop High School, while his younger brothers, Michael Palmer and the late Anthony Palmer Sr., also proudly and successfully wore the Viking colors. In fact, the late Anthony Palmer is among the all-time WHS greats, the only football player in North Shore history to twice be named Item Player of the Year.

Martucci said he was happy to see his dedicated and loyal assistant coach be promoted to the top position.

“Both Chris and I started the Winthrop program together, and he was instrumental in getting the program transferred over to Winthrop from Lynn,” said Martucci. “Chris never gets enough credit for the person he is, and the amount of time and passion he has given to Winthrop High School, specifically girls hockey.”

‘Excited to continue on the program’

Chris Palmer said he was grateful to Winthrop High officials for giving him the

head coaching opportunity in his beloved hometown.

“I’m excited to continue on the program and its outstanding tradition, helped by all the great kids we’ve had through the 17 seasons,” said Palmer. “Butch and I grew up together and he’s been a great friend, so it’s been a great experience to produce a winning record all those years. I’m just ready to take over for the team and proceed with all the terrific stuff that Butch did for the program.”

Palmer said he has a solid



New WHS girls hockey head coach Chris Palmer (far left) is pictured with Salem State head coach Butch Martucci, and two of their former Viking stars, Julia Holmes and Emma Holmes, who are now playing hockey at Suffolk University.



FEAST OF SAN ROCCO
SUNDAY, JULY 19, 2026

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nucleus returning with three skilled and experienced seniors, player-to-watch Angela Coscia, Francesca Indrisano, and Amelia Serino, ready to lead the Vikings.

Bella Vellieux, a junior, will step into the goaltender’s position previous held by record-setting All-Star Riley Towse, who will be playing for Salem State this season.

The incoming freshman class consisting of some players with rich hockey-family heritages, including Lola Ferrara (younger sister of graduate Reese Ferrara), Ava Mackenzie (sister of state champion Ricky Mackenzie), Claire Chapman, and Giuliana Graygor, are expected to make a huge impact in the 2026-27 season.

Abby Githinij, younger sister of state champion Luke Githinij, Giuliana Marenghi, and Nora Cifuni will also help establish Winthrop as a contender once again.

“We have a good crew coming back,” said Palmer. “I’ve excited and optimistic about our team. I got to coach a few games when Butch helped out at Salem State, and we were pretty successful, so I think it will be a fun year.”

The Larsen Rink at the Mike Eruzione Center should be rocking and rolling this winter as the Chris Palmer Era officially begins at the first practice on the Monday after Thanksgiving.

SCENES OF THE SHIPS ARRIVING IN A PARADE OF SAILS

Ships from around the world tied up in Charles-town, Downtown, and across Boston’s Seaport. Following the Meet Boston Parade of Sail on July 11, ships were led to the berths where they were based.



MAYOR OF BOSTON'S OFFICE PHOTOS BY MIKE MEJIA AND JOHN WILCOX



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Edwards votes in favor of legislation safeguarding social media for minors

Legislation targets algorithm-driven content designed to keep young users endlessly scrolling

Special to the Transcript

The bill, S.3164 An Act Protecting Children From Addictive Social Media Feeds, will decrease the addictive aspect of social media for minors by disabling the ‘algorithmic feed’ and alerting users when they have been using the platform for a prolonged period. This aims to improve safety, mental health, and education of minors across Massachusetts.

“We have a responsibility to protect young people across the Commonwealth and that is exactly what this bill intends to do,” said Senator Lydia Edwards. “The addictive features social media currently relies on have serious impacts on young users, and I am proud to vote with my senate colleagues keeping their safety

in mind. Thank you to Senate President Spilka, Chair Rodrigues, and Senate Majority Leader Creem for recognizing the urgency of this issue and acting accordingly to protect our youngest residents.”

- Key provisions of the Act:**
- Turns Off the Most Addictive Features. Requires that all social media platforms adopt default settings for minors that limit the most addictive aspects of social media—designed to keep people scrolling for hours, often without realizing how long they have been in the app. These default settings include:
 - Disabling the ‘algorithmic feed’—where social media companies capitalize on users’ personal online data to pick what content they see.
 - Disabling ‘autoplay’ and ‘infinite scroll’
 - Requiring that users receive a reminder after using the app for one cumulative hour in a 24-hour period,

- then additional reminders every 30 minutes thereafter
 - Turning off notifications between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m.
- Minors would not be able to change these default settings, while adult users would maintain control over their own settings. Social media companies would be required to utilize age assurance methods identified by the Attorney General to determine whether a user is a minor.
- Respects the First Amendment. Preserves users’ First Amendment rights by ensuring that none of these default settings infringe on their ability to engage in free speech, access online content, or participate in public or private online conversations.
 - Steps Up Privacy, Security for Minors. Ensures increased safety for children by requiring apps to create additional default settings. These additional default settings, which users would have the option to disengage, include:

- **Disabling the visibility and sharing of a minor’s precise geolocation data**
 - Limiting direct messaging and content sharing for minors to their connected accounts, e.g. ‘friends’
 - Limiting the visibility of posts and other content on minors’ pages to their connected accounts
- With respect to a minor’s precise geolocation data, the default setting could only be changed by the minor with their parent’s consent.
- Preserves the Ability for Vulnerable Youth to Find Online Community. Minors would be able to change these additional default settings relative to sharing or receiving messages or content if they choose to. This acknowledges that social media in smaller doses can have benefits for isolated or disconnected kids, including LGBTQ+ youth who may not live in affirming households or communities.
- Shields Personal Data. Ensures that any age assurance methods used to change settings must protect users’ data. Users must

be able to verify their age through a method that either does not rely solely on a government-issued ID or that otherwise allows them to remain anonymous to the platform.

Included in this legislation are two amendments filed by Senator Edwards:

Social Media Platform Definition (Amendment #3)

This designates a platform as a “social media platform” if it either primarily displays content through a feed or primarily allows users to create, share, or interact with content. The original definition required both conditions to be met, which would have exempted platforms like Snapchat—which use addictive features and present safety risks for minors, but which do not primarily display content through a feed.

This exempts some sites that may otherwise fit under the definition of "social media platform" but for which the application of these regulations would be nonsensical and/or overly onerous. Examples include Wiki-

pedia, the Trevor Project's TrevorSpace, and GitHub. These are sites that may be used for homework or for seeking affirming and life saving support.

Age Signal (Amendment #4)

This clarifies that the Attorney General's role is to regulate how age signals work across different systems, not to require every operating system to use them. Requiring all operating systems to add age signals would be difficult for open source projects, where many people contribute code. It could also create security risks if the feature is not implemented well and raise free speech concerns by requiring open source projects to include specific code.

The bill will now move to a conference committee to reconcile differences between House and Senate versions. Read the full bill text at malegislature.gov/Bills/194/S3164, and stay updated on bill progress at malegislature.gov/MyLegislature/About.

New England Aquarium releases 10 rehabilitated sea turtles off Cape Cod

Special to the Transcript

Ten sea turtles were released Wednesday evening into the waters off Cape Cod, Mass., in the New England Aquarium's second local beach release of the season. The group included six Kemp's ridleys, two loggerheads, and two green sea turtles, all equipped with a combination of satellite and acoustic tags for researchers to collect data on the animals’ movements.

For the past seven months, staff at the Aquarium’s Sea Turtle Hospital in Quincy, Mass., treated the hypothermic turtles for a variety of life-threatening medical conditions, including pneumonia, dehydration, and trauma. Staff veterinarians cleared the sea turtles to return to Nantucket Sound from West Dennis Beach.

“Each sea turtle release reminds us of what this rescue and rehabilitation work is all about,” said Adam Kennedy, Director of Rescue and Rehabilitation at the New England Aquarium. “We dedicate months to the turtles’ recovery, and sending them back to the ocean is exactly what we work toward. This work is critical to the long-term survival of these species.”

Under the U.S. Endangered Species Act, loggerhead, green, and Kemp’s ridley sea turtles are threatened or endangered, facing threats including climate change, ocean pollution, and degradation of their habitats. Rescue and rehabilitation efforts help to conserve these species.

Scientists from the Aquarium’s research arm, the Anderson Cabot Center for Ocean Life, worked with



Kemp’s ridley sea turtle “Snowcone” heads into Nantucket Sound from West Dennis Beach on July 8, 2026.

the Rescue team to tag the turtles for post-release monitoring. The tags collect information about the turtles’

behavior, habitat use, and survivorship, which helps inform sea turtle conservation and protection efforts, especially in New England where little is known about these species. This season, the team is using a combination of satellite tags for real-time data and acoustic tags for longer-term tracking; some of the turtles will be added to the Aquarium’s Sea Turtle Tracker for the public to follow their journey. This sea turtle work is permitted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service through Permit Number ES69328.

“The tracking data we gather after each release helps us better understand and protect these species for the long term,” said Dr. Kara Dodge, research scientist in the Aquarium's Anderson Cabot Center. “Research like this is what allows us to make meaningful, lasting progress for science-based sea turtle conservation.”

Several of the turtles released this week were treated for traumatic fracture injuries that have since healed. “Curlz,” a green sea turtle, sustained a head fracture, while “Buckaroo,” “Leelawadee,” and “Modern Love,” all Kemp’s ridley sea turtles, each sustained plastron fractures. “Cavolini,” also a Kemp’s ridley,

also sustained a fracture injury. Aquarium staff, volunteers, and interns have a tradition of naming the turtles receiving long-term care, with this year’s theme being font-inspired names.

During the 2025 cold-stunning season, the Aquarium treated nearly 500 live sea turtles that were rescued from the shores of Cape Cod from November to December by staff and volunteers with Mass Audubon’s Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary. Getting these turtles back to full health requires a collaborative effort between biologists, veterinarians and researchers. There are 19 turtles remaining at the Aquarium’s Quincy facility, which will be released off Cape Cod this summer once medically cleared by Aquarium veterinarians.

The New England Aquarium is a nonprofit research and conservation organization that has protected and cared for our ocean and marine animals for more than 55 years. We provide science-based solutions and help shape policies that create measurable change to address threats the ocean faces. We inspire action through discovery and help create engaged, resilient communities.

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FRESH & LOCAL

Your Signature Dish

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We have access to a common roof deck. Summer means we have more opportunities to gather with friends and neighbors. We learned that it can be easy to respond to serendipitous offers of fun if you have something in your pantry or can have something delivered to add to the sharing table. Your option can be a specific food or a food category.

Sailing and Sharing

For many years we served as part of the racing crew on a 36-foot catamaran. The owner and captain allowed his crew to invite their friends to sail with us on our non-racing cruises around Narraganset Bay. These were everyone-bring-something-to-share events.

It was easy for us since Penny was a cook. We often contributed large sharing sandwiches made on whole baguettes or similar breads. These were cut into easy-to-hold pieces, and the fillings varied from week to week.

Michael, another regular crew member, was a confirmed bachelor who dined out most of the time. However, he found a signature contribution for his evenings onboard. He'd buy a big container of cut fruit and create fruit skewers that

were easy to eat, healthy, and fun to share.

Michael's fruit was always one of the first plates to be empty.

There were times when we would change our contribution when we had short notice or during a busy week. Rhode Island has a tradition of cold pizza that sits on the counter in bars or convenience stores. We asked a friend who owned a pizza shop which of her pies would be good cold. She came up with three options.

She recorded this in her system as "Penny's Sailing Pies." We had these cut into small squares for sharing and ease of eating with one hand. The sailing rule is that when a boat is in motion, you need one hand for you and one for the boat. However, we think something you can eat by hand is always a good choice when sharing food in a very informal setting.

I'll Bring!

You can bring a food category rather than a specific dish. If you're a baker, you could bring homemade treats. If you're not, but are known for your sweet tooth, you could introduce the gang to something from your favorite bakery. Remember, handheld and simple to serve is best, so

opt for something you can cut into bite-sized pieces. Also, do the cutting at home rather than at the gathering. For maximum smiles, consider an assortment of sample-sized baked goods.

Think of traditional cocktail party snacks when you plan what to bring. Dips with chips and cut veggies can work. Bowls of in-season fruit are also popular with our group. A selection of pre-cut cheeses is welcome. An antipasto tray can be purchased or prepared.

Our rooftop gatherings are bring-your-own-drink affairs, but we often take extra cups so people can share their beverages with anyone interested. We also bring a bottle of water to sip between alcoholic drinks if that is our choice.

If you don't have a roof deck or a sailboat, you can gather friends and neighbors at a summer concert, movie night, a picnic area, or someone's backyard. Wherever you gather, everyone should be part of the cleanup team. We always bring a trash bag, individually wrapped wipes, and paper towels to be sure we leave the public or private space the way we found it.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.



Fruit on skewers is a popular contribution for a shared food table.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

have been lessened thanks to the vehement opposition of town officials and residents.

State Rep. Alfred Sagese has announced his candidacy for a second term in office.

Winthrop police officers Reczyk and Hughes arrested four, 19-year old men on charges of stealing a motor vehicle.

Registry of Motor Vehicles Inspector William Furey, a Winthrop resident, arrested at gunpoint a Chelsea man, who was a suspect in the shooting of another man, after chasing the man through the streets of Chelsea in the immediate aftermath of the shooting.

**60 years ago
July 22, 1966**

Board of Assessors Chairman George Pulsifer announced this week that the tax rate will drop by \$1.40 to a new rate of \$37.60. Pulsifer said the decrease is attributable to the influx of local aid from the state thanks to the recent imposition of a state-wide, three percent sales tax, the revenues of which are dedicated solely to the state's cities and towns. Pulsifer also noted that an increase

in property values contributed to the decrease in the tax rate.

State Rep. Ralph Sirianni is urging Gov. John A. Vope to sign the pollution control bill that promises to bring relief to the residents along the Winthrop inner harbor who have been suffering for the past six summers from the foul stench that emanates from the inner harbor mudflats at low tide. The fumes not only are noxious for residents, but once again are peeling the paint from their homes.

Two 18 year-old Revere youths have been arrested on charges of stealing four wheels and tires from an auto on Grovers Ave.

**70 years ago
July 27, 1956**

The selectmen are appealing to the Department of the Army for financial assistance to repair the town's deteriorating roads, a problem due in part to the heavy increase in military traffic through town to the Army's bases at Ft. Dawes and Ft. Banks.

A local man was held captive for two hours by two men who drove him around Greater Boston and then robbed him of \$12.00. The

kidnappers had thought the local man was the manager of a Medford restaurant, but he was only a kitchen worker.

Krazy Dollar Days have arrived in town, with local merchants offering bargains galore.

Selectman Walter Van Dalinda has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative.

Seven year-old local resident Nancy Lou Johnson recently won three medals at a state roller-skating competition.

**80 years ago
July 25, 1946**

The local American Legion Post has announced its opposition to the selectmen's decisions to bypass local veterans for recent appointments to jobs in the town, most notably that of the Tax Collector position, which the selectmen gave to George Hamilton, a colleague of the present board members who resigned from the Board of Selectmen in order to be appointed Tax Collector.

Leroy Johnson, the guest

Winthrop's Amy Epstein honored as 2026 Commonwealth Heroine at State House

Special to the Transcript

On June 24, 2026, the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women (MCSW) joined forces with state legislators to celebrate the Class of 2026 Commonwealth Heroines at the Massachusetts State House. Among this year's distinguished honorees was Winthrop's own Amy Epstein, the Executive Director of CASA (Community Action for Safe Alternatives).

Epstein, who was nominated for the prestigious honor by State Representative Jeffrey Turco, was recognized for her outstanding contributions and tireless dedication to the local community. During the ceremony, Representative Turco proudly presented Epstein with a formal citation from the House of Representatives, commemorating her extraordinary efforts.

A Dedicated Leader in Youth Development and Public Health

Epstein is a seasoned leader in prevention and public health, bringing more than 20 years of experience to her role as Executive Director of CASA. Her commitment to strengthening protective factors for local youth is rooted in decades of hands-on work with young people across diverse settings, ranging from children's museums to school communities.

Recognized as a prominent voice in youth development and prevention, Epstein has dedicated her career to fostering environments where young people can thrive.

Key pillars of her impactful work in the community include:

- More than two decades of dedicated leadership in public health, prevention, and youth-focused development.
- A diverse background of hands-on engagement in school environments, museums, and community spaces.



Amy Epstein pictured received a citation of recognition from State Rep. Jeffrey Turco at the State House Commonwealth Heroines ceremony recently.

- A specialized focus on coalition-building, partnering closely with local stakeholders to implement sustainable, collaborative strategies.
- A strategic, community-centered approach designed to reduce risks and cultivate healthier, safer environments for both youth and families.

Celebrating Unsung Heroes Across the Commonwealth

Each year, the MCSW partners with state legislators to identify women who make outstanding, often unsung contributions to their organizations and communities. Elected officials are encouraged to nominate one woman from their constituency to recognize their invaluable efforts and extraordinary acts of service—individuals who are making a significant difference in their neighborhoods but are not necessarily making headlines.

This year, the Class of 2026 Commonwealth Heroines is comprised of a historic 147 women from across the state, marking the largest class awarded to date by the MCSW. These honorees represent leaders in industry, business, non-profit work, advocacy, and

community service whose initiatives make a daily difference across Massachusetts.

"Women across Massachusetts are making a difference for their communities day in and day out, and this year's awardees are shining examples of the leadership we are proud of," said Governor Maura Healey. "Their dedication, compassion and commitment to service are inspiring generations of leaders across our state, and we're thankful for all they do for our state. Congratulations to this year's award winners!"

"Here in Massachusetts, we are no strangers to exceptional women leaders. From the State House to main streets to communities across the state, women are paving the way and showing up for their communities," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We're thrilled to congratulate this year's awardees for all that they do for Massachusetts and can't wait to see what they do next."

The Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women is an independent state agency created in 1998 to provide a permanent, effective voice for women of the Commonwealth and to promote their rights, opportunities, and equality for all.

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Winthrop band ‘Locust’ helps kick off grand opening of The Amp at Suffolk Downs

Staff Report

The Amp at Suffolk Downs is officially open to the public, bringing a new 600-person-capacity outdoor amphitheater and open space right to the neighborhood’s doorstep. Located just a short ways away at 125 Salt Street in Revere, the 1.5-acre venue celebrated its grand opening as one of the first permanent public spaces in the massive 161-acre Suffolk Downs redevelopment project.

For Winthrop residents, the biggest highlight of the opening lineup was the venue’s inaugural concert on July 10, which featured Locust, a popular Winthrop-based band.

The Amp is designed to serve as a year-round destination for live performances, cultural events, and neighborhood gatherings. In



The newly constructed Amphitheater space at Suffolk Downs.

addition to being a community hub, the space doubles as a major coastal resiliency asset. Situated near Sales Creek, the amphitheater’s basin features a smart stormwater management system designed to reduce local flooding risks and filter runoff before it reaches the creek.

“The Amp reflects our broader vision for a resilient, community-centered

neighborhood,” said Thomas N. O’Brien, Managing Partner and Chief Executive Officer of The HYM Investment Group. “We are creating space for residents and visitors alike to gather, connect, and enjoy programming year-round.”

The grand opening aligns with the Suffolk Downs Summer Series, a lineup of free events running Thursday and Friday evenings through September. Upcoming highlights at the new venue include:

- August 7: A tribute to the 60th anniversary of the Beatles’ historic 1966 concert at Suffolk Downs, performed by the 4EverFab Beatles Band.
- September 11: A funk and disco night featuring Booty Vortex.

In addition to concerts, neighbors can head to the adjacent space, The Yard

@ Beachmont Square, for “Blue Line Flex”—a rotating series of free outdoor fitness classes ranging from yoga and Pilates to boxing and HIIT.

The Amp is easily accessible from Winthrop via the MBTA Blue Line at the Beachmont station. For more information and the full summer schedule, visit www.atsuffolkdowns.com.

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Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

90 years ago
July 25, 1936

A 14 year-old boy drowned this week in the Belle Isle Inlet, directly across from the Battery Station. The boy, who was unable to swim, was wearing an inflatable ringlet, but when it fell off, he was unable to stay above the water. His friends were unable to reach him before he went under. The boy’s mother, who arrived on the scene as firemen were trying to revive him for two hours with artificial respiration, eventually collapsed. The youth leaves his mother, four brothers, and three sisters.

The weekend sailing races at the local yacht clubs are proving enjoyable and competitive for all.

State Treasurer George F. Hurley, a Democratic candidate for governor, was given a dinner at the Taft Inn by local Democrats.

The town has been inundated by hundreds of motor vehicles bringing visitors to our shores during the recent hot spell.

100 years ago
July 21, 1926

Eugene Whittier and his son, Paul, and the Rev. Ralph Harper and his son, Ralph Jr., recently have returned from a camping trip on Mt. Washington.

Today is the day of the big carnival of the Cottage Park Yacht Club to raise funds for construction of a new clubhouse in the wake of the recent fire that destroyed the CPYC’s quarters.

Revere St. is closed for all traffic in order to allow for the laying of new gas and water pipelines before the street is widened.

110 years ago
July 29, 1916

Winthrop firefighters went on a wild goose chase when an apparent false alarm came across on the tape as coming from Box 114. But since there is no Box 114 in the town’s system, firefighters went all over town in search of a fire that they never found.

With State Rep. Whitney retiring this year, several prospective candidates are stating their desire to be his successor.

The two firehouses in town have presented a fine appearance this summer, with a number of plants attractively arranged in the small areas adjacent to the firehouses.

Judge Brown of the East Boston Dist. Ct. states in his inquest into the death of a 25 year-old Revere man at the Winthrop Pure Ice Company plant on Argyle St., in

which the man was crushed by an elevator, that the unfortunate mishap was strictly an accident.

120 years ago
July 28, 1906

The annual regatta of the Winthrop Y.C. was held in conditions more appropriate for oilskins than sleeveless jerseys. Owing to the tide being low in the afternoon, the so-called outside course was used for the regatta.

A couple driving in their carriage had a narrow escape from death when their horse was frightened by an automobile and went over an eight-foot embankment.

Commuters were angry when the ferry from East Boston to Rowe’s Wharf was delayed for 32 minutes when the pilot did not show up and officials had to get a substitute pilot out of bed.

130 years ago
July 25, 1896

Townpeople are joining with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis in mourning the death of their son, three year-old Delbert, who seemed to be in perfect health until he suddenly was attacked by bronchitis. He died from lung congestion.

The Board of Health should give immediate attention to the portion of

Shirley St. that lies along the water. The dumps there are being filled with garbage of all sorts and kinds and the air already is permeated with a vile stench.

It appears that a second, year-round church will become a reality at the Beach, with steps being taken to construct a Tewksbury Memorial Chapel. A sum of \$1500 will be necessary, of which one-fifth already is pledged.

140 years ago
July 30, 1886

Town Meeting has continued the question of choosing a site for a new school to allow the committee looking into the matter more time to do so.

With the trains from Boston full almost every trip, railroad officials are certain to bring rapid transit to the areas of the Highlands and the Beach. But some predict that the town shortly will give the go-ahead for construction of the elevated electric railway.

Mr. George Eastman will be occupying the Beacon Villa for the season.

The constable soon will issue complaints against those with unlicensed dogs.

The dance hops at the resort hotels last week were lively and well-attended affairs.

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Senior Center Movie Day - JAWS

TUESDAY

9:30am - 10:30am
Exercise Class

11:00 - 12:00
Blood Pressures

12:30pm-2:30pm
Art Class with Dawn

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Tuesday-Thursday
9:00am-3:00pm

Friday
9:00am-12:00pm

9:15am-10:15am
Yoga with Trish (\$5)

10:30am-11:30am
Zumba with Cindy (\$5)

11:45am-12:45pm
Tai Chi/Qi Gong with Cindy

Yin Yang

9:30am - 10:30am
Exercise Class

12:00pm-12:30pm
Dine-In Lunch (must order by 11am Wednesday)

12:45pm- 3:00pm
Bingo \$3 for 2 cards; \$1 each extra card. 6 cards max

9:00am-10:00am
Yoga with Trish (\$5)

10:00am-11:00am
Line Dancing (\$5)

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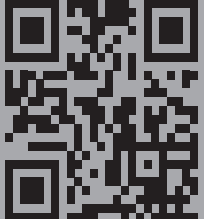


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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE



WINTHROP PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, July 20, 2026, at or after 7:00 p.m., held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting:
The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed Section G language are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Chris Boyce, Chair Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Planning Board
7/9, 7/16 W

LEGAL NOTICE



WINTHROP PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, July 20, 2026, at or after 7:00 p.m., held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting:
"That the provisions of

Section 17.52.030 of the Winthrop Town Ordinances, titled Variances, be amended by striking the words "use or" in the first sentence. The amended ordinance shall read as follows:
17.52.030 - Variances. The board of appeals may authorize a variance from the terms of this title for a particular parcel of land or for an existing building where, owing to conditions especially affecting such parcel or such building but not affecting generally the district in which it is located, a literal enforcement of the provisions of this title would involve substantial hardship, financial or otherwise, to the appellant and where desirable relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without nullifying nor substantially derogating from the intent or purpose of this title. Before any variance is granted the board of appeals must find all conditions to be present as specified in G. L. c. 40A." The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed Section G language are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Chris Boyce, Chair Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Planning Board
7/15 W

LEGAL NOTICE



WINTHROP ZONING BOARD OF

APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 30, 2026, at or after 6:00 p.m., held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting:

Project Address: 17 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, MA 02152
Applicant Name/ Address: - Darren and Amy Baird- 4 Washington Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152

The applicant seeks a permit to demolish and construct a two- and one-half story single family in the same footprint. The structure is proposed to be constructed on a lot that consists of 24,714 square feet. The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Zoning Board of Appeals
7/15 W

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Docket No. SU25P1858EA
Estate of: Margaret M. Pendleton
Date of Death: 11/30/2023
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Noreen A. Bartol of Revere, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Noreen A. Bartol of Revere, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/05/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are

entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 24, 2026 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate
7/16/26 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU26P1178EA
Estate of: Joseph M. Flynn
Date of Death: October 30, 2025
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kathleen M. Vilasi of Revere, MA A will has been admitted to information probate. Kathleen M. Vilasi of Revere, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the

Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
7/16/26 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU26P1220EA
Estate of: Nicholas P. Murphy
Date of Death: 03/07/2026
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Daniel Murphy of Winthrop, MA Daniel Murphy of Winthrop, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the

sachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
7/16/26 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU26P1289EA
Estate of: Marjory Thomas
Also Known As: Marjory D Thomas
Date of Death: 03/27/2026
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Richard W Kohn of Winchester, MA requesting

that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Richard W Kohn of Winchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/13/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 03, 2026 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate
7/16/26 W



FRIDAY, JULY 17

Festival Hours: 10AM-10PM

8:00 AM- 5:00 PM: Sculpting Competition

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Festival Hours: 10AM-10PM

8:00 AM- 2:00 PM: Sculpting Competition

4:00 PM: People’s Choice Voting Ends

6:30 PM: Awards Ceremony

AT THE WILLIAM G. REINSTEIN BANDSTAND

9:00 PM: Fireworks Extravaganza

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Festival Hours: 10AM-8PM

HELP SUPPORT THIS FREE EVENT

SCAN



HERE

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