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NEWS Brief

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE 65TH CLASS REUNION FOR WHS CLASS OF ‘61

The Class of 1961 Reunion Committee has been busy planning the 65th class reunion all summer. The event will be held at the Winthrop Arms on Saturday, September 19, 2026 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person. Please join your fellow classmates for a fun afternoon, reminiscing and sharing great memories.

Class of ‘61 members in-

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WINTHROP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS END OF SUMMER BASH IN WINTHROP CENTER



Former Chelsea High School sports great Bobby Breau and his wife, Linda Fucillo Breau, and family are pictured at the End of Summer Bash held Sunday in French Square, Winthrop Center. See more photos on Page 12.

New members welcomed to Winthrop Board of Health

By Adam Swift

There’s a new look for the Winthrop Board of Health.

Two new members, along with returning board member Jeanne Maggio, were introduced at last week’s

meeting.

Maggio is joined on the new board of health lineup by Lisa Stefano and Dr. Heidi Fantasia.

In addition to the new members, Maggio said the board of health will be tak-

ing a new approach to its meetings with each member rotating as chair.

“We have decided as a board to share the chairmanship so that each time we have a meeting, one of us will chair the meeting

rather than electing one chairperson,” said Maggio.

Sharing the chairmanship made sense based on the qualifications and skills of each of the current members, Maggio added.

Fantasia is a lifelong

Winthrop resident and a nurse practitioner who has a PhD from Boston College.

“I currently work for the University of Massachusetts-Lowell as a professor

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NeighborHealth and Boston Medical Center celebrate 10 years of expanding access to care in Winthrop

Special to the Transcript

NeighborHealth and Boston Medical Center (BMC) celebrated ten years since the historic opening of a shared facility in Winthrop, Mass., marking a decade of collaboration to bring comprehensive healthcare services closer to home for patients in Winthrop and surrounding communities.

The shared clinical facility at 17 Main Street opened to patients in 2016 to address the need for more convenient access to primary, specialty and rehabilitation care in Winthrop, East Boston and Revere, communities geographically separated from many of Boston’s major health care facilities. The spacious waterfront building, designed by leading healthcare design firm ingenuity, provides convenient access to NeighborHealth’s Family Medicine and Specialty Care services, including sports medicine, gastroenterology, pulmonology, podiatry and endocrinology, alongside BMC’s state-of-the-art Physical and Occupational Therapy clinic and gym.

The anniversary celebration brought together dozens of leaders, providers, staff, patients and community members to recognize the patients and care teams who have shaped the partnership over the past decade.

“Over the past 10 years, this partnership has made it easier for our patients to

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The NeighborHealth Winthrop clinical team poses with NeighborHealth leaders following the speaking program. (From left to right: Alexandra Machuca, RN; Dr. Mothusi Chilume, Medical Director; Diana Munera, RN; Sonia Cordova, MA; Jessica Zhou, RN; Ryan Sherman, RN; Nelly Hernandez, MA; Stecy Casseus, Operations Manager; Sara Euceda Argueta, MHA, Operations Manager; Mustafa Poonawala, DO; Eugenia Carrillo, Phlebotomist; Edith Mejia, MA; Julio Mazul, MD, Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer; Eugenia Coronado, Vice President, Specialty Services and Patient Experience; Jamie Hazard, President & Chief Executive Officer; and Maria Coppenrath, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer.)

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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, AUGUST 16

0141: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles without resident parking stickers on Veterans Rd. 0636: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident in the 500 block of Shirley St. The parties declined medical aid and neither vehicle was towed. The officer filed

a report. 0917: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 1001: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 1014: An officer stopped another motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 1023: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

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terested in attending should mail their check to Ronald Spinney, 155 Pleasant St., Winthrop MA 02152. We are hoping to have checks no later than next week. Please share this information with fellow classmates. We want to have as many members of the class in attendance as possible.

If you have any questions, please contact any of the committee members.

We look forward to hearing from you!
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Patty (Farrell) Molloy Ryan 617-759-3984
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SUMMER SHACK OFFERING GUESTS COMPLIMENTARY 1LB BIRTHDAY LOBSTERS ON THEIR BIRTHDAY

Summer Shack’s special birthday gift is back by popular demand and better than before. Last year, The Summer Shack offered guests with September birthdays a complimentary one pound lobster with the proof of a valid ID on their birthday. This year, the Summer Shack team is offering this unique birthday treat year-round, not just limited to September! On the guests’ actual birthday, they can swap out the usual birthday cake for something even cooler—a complimentary 1lb birthday lobster. This special offer is available on the day of your birthday with proof of ID!



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1040: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 1049: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 1644: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle blocking a fire hydrant on Thornton Park to move the vehicle. 1739: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Fremont St. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. 2159: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley St. and Neptune Ave. 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 on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer issued a citation to the operator. -- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator. -- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main 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 Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of a lights violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 2342: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a headlight violation. The officer noticed an open case of alcohol in the backseat. He issued a summons to the operator, who was a juvenile, for the criminal offense of being a person under the age 21 in possession of alcohol.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

0105: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles without resident parking stickers on Lewis Ave. 0124: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Crystal Cove Ave. 0126: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bellevue Ave. 0915: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle

on Winthrop St. that had \$913.00 in unpaid fines. The owner of the vehicle came out to pay the fines online and the vehicle was not towed. -- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Harvard St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. -- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Crest Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. -- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Highland Ave. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. -- An officer contacted the owner of a motor vehicle on Grovers Ave. that had unpaid fines. The owner was able to pay the fines online. 1725: A resident came to the station to report that her identity had been stolen to open a Saks Fifth Ave. credit card in her name and that charges to the card were made. The officer filed a report. 2118: A report of a dead raccoon in the middle of Hermon St. was referred to the DPW. 2333: An officer dispersed persons in a motor vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

0003: 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 Crest St. 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 Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of a plate light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 0124: An officer issued a citation to a vehicle without an inspection sticker on Forrest St. 0128: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles without resident parking stickers on Wave Way Ave. 0146: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers on Forrest St. 0201: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Underhill St. 0202: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Irwin St. 0212: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Veterans Rd. 0241: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Cutler St. 0242: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident

parking stickers on Shirley St. 0322: An officer issued parking tickets to 11 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Winthrop St. 0652: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a driveway on Nevada St. 2022: An officer directed the operator of a vehicle parked in the Fire Lane on Shirley St. at Twist and Shake to move the vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

0007: 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. -- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of defective equipment. The officer issued a citation to the operator. -- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (45 in a 25 m.p.h. zone). 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. 0133: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Prospect Ave. 0705: A caller reported that a motor vehicle operator drove into a group of ducks that were attempting to cross Veterans Rd. An officer removed one dead duck from the roadway. An officer reviewed camera footage and was able to identify the plate number of the vehicle. The officer filed a report. 0943: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked beyond the one-hour time limit on Shirley St. at Delby’s Corner. 1002: The Animal Control Officer directed persons with their dogs off their leashes in the Pico Ave. playground to leave the toddler area with their dogs. 1428: A person came into the station to report that his passenger side mirror had been damaged. 1524: An officer assisted the parties at a minor motor vehicle accident on Sturgis St. the officer filed a report. 1558: An officer reported the recovery of four stolen dinghies at Pico Beach. The officer filed a report. 1746: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Sargent and Pleasant Sts. and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. One of the operators was issued a citation with a written warning. 1844: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the Fire Lane on Shirley St. at the Beach Fire Station.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

0000: 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 Main St. 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 Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 0115: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers on Triton Ave. 0722: An officer assisted the parties at a minor motor vehicle accident between a sedan and a motorcycle at Main and Pleasant Sts. The officer filed a report. 0811: Officers returned to the scene of the previous accident upon a report that one of the operators was harassing the other. The officers restored the peace. 0952: A sunken boat at the Atlantis Marina was removed from the water.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

1528: A resident came into the station to report that her mother had been the victim of an attempted identity theft via telephone. 1903: A person called the station to report that a side view mirror had been knocked off their motor vehicle while parked on Shore Drive. The matter was referred to the State Police. 2332: An officer dispersed a group who were playing loud music from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

0104: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Main St. 0132: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Revere St. 0143: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Pauline St. 0748: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. 0820: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for multiple civil moving infractions. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 1244: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Beal Sts. The officers arrested the male operator (who had a non-extraditable warrant out of South Carolina) for the criminal offenses of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and attaching plates. He also was cited for the civil infractions of a number plate violation and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. 2214: An officer directed the owner of a vehicle parked in a handicapped spot on Sagamore Ave. to move his vehicle. 2215: A report of a dead cat that was struck by a motor vehicle on Main St. was referred to the Animal Control Officer. 2214: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation and having an open container of alcohol.. The officer issued a citation to the operator. 2316: An officer directed a group of loud party-goers at a Sea Foam Ave. residence to turn off their music.

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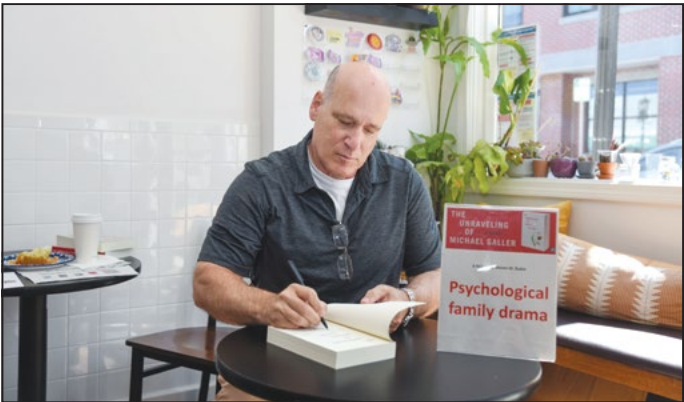
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AUTHOR STEVEN RUBIN BOOK SIGNING

Photos by Marianne Salza

Winthrop native, Steven Rubin, author of psychological family drama, “The Unraveling of Michael Galler,” published in May 2026, held a book signing on August 29 at Winthrop Book Depot and Café. “The Unraveling of Michael Galler,” set on the North Shore and inner city of Boston, is a coming-of-age story about a teenage boy overwhelmed by an obsessive fear.

“This is a great opportunity. It’s been interesting meeting old friends and new



Author, Steven Rubin, autographing his book, “The Unraveling of Michael Galler,” during his August 29 book signing

ones,” shared Rubin, Winthrop High School Class of 1979, who has lived in Connecticut for the last 25

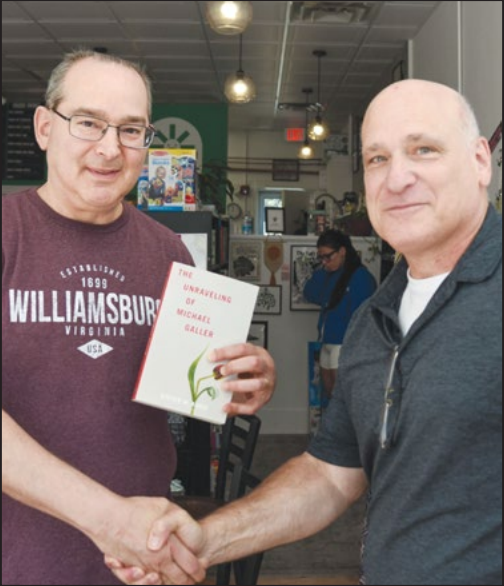
years. “People will find my hometown roots are in this story. It feels local and real to me.”



Carol DeCarlo, Ginger Cross, and Crisie Forster Berg, friends of Steven Rubin from Winthrop High School, discussing how engaging the plot and characters are in the author's recently published novel



Author, Steven Rubin, greeting his friend, Scott Lerner, at Winthrop Book Depot and Café on August 29



Scott Lerner and author, Steven Rubin

NeighborHealth // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get the care they need, closer to where they live and work,” said Dr. Mothusi Chilume, Medical Director, Family Medicine at NeighborHealth. “By bringing primary, specialty and rehabilitation services together in one location, we are helping patients spend less time navigating the health care system and more time focusing on their health. That kind of access is what community-based care is all about.”

Over the past decade, the partnership has helped create a more seamless experience for BMC and NeighborHealth patients in need high-quality rehabilitation services north of Boston, allowing access to skilled care without crossing the harbor.

“This facility is a testament to what hospitals and community health centers can achieve when we work together,” said Karen Mattie, Senior Clinical Director, Boston Medical Center. “By joining BMC’s leading rehabilitation care with NeighborHealth’s family medicine expertise, we have created a model that has allowed our organizations to respond to thousands of pa-



From left to right, NeighborHealth team members Diana A. Gallego, Executive Assistant; Nathalie Berrio, Administrative Assistant; Amanda McGee, Vice President / General Counsel, Marketing & Communications; Eugenia Coronado, Vice President, Specialty Services and Patient Experience; Jamie Hazard, President & Chief Executive Officer; Stecy Casseus, Operations Manager; Rita Sorrento, Board Chair; Julio Mazul, MD, Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer; Sandra Caggiano, Board Chair; Dr. Mothusi Chilume, Medical Director; and Takesha Hurd, Chief of Staff and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Manager, cut the cake in celebration of the 10th year of partnership with Jimmy Sherman, PT, DPT, Manager of Outpatient Rehab Therapies at BMC, fifth from right.

tients’ needs in a more connected way. This partnership continues to be an example of how collaboration can strengthen the continuum of care and create lasting value for communities.”

In addition to providing an integrated model of care for Winthrop and surrounding communities, the space continues to bring two leading employers to the beach-

front community. Earlier this year, NeighborHealth was named a 2026 USA Today Top Workplace and BMC was named a 2026–2027 Best Regional Hospital by U.S. News & World Report.

For more information about NeighborHealth and BMC’s Winthrop location visit: www.neighborhealth.com.



Dr. Mothusi Chilume, Medical Director of Family Medicine at NeighborHealth, addresses the audience at the partnership event on Tuesday.



From left to right, NeighborHealth President & Chief Executive Officer Jamie Hazard poses with Karen Mattie, Senior Clinical Director at BMC; Dr. Mothusi Chilume, Medical Director; Jeff Merritt, Operations Manager; Jimmy Sherman, PT, DPT, Manager of Outpatient Rehab Therapies at BMC; Julio Mazul, MD, Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer; Maria Coppenrath, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer; and Christopher Durham, Operations Supervisor.

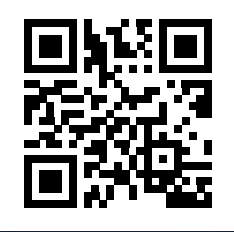


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OUR *Opinions*

ENJOY THE GREAT WEATHER ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND

With the weatherman predicting a great Labor Day weekend from Friday through Monday, we hope that all of our readers will have a chance to make the most of the final weekend of the summer season.

The Summer of ‘26 overall has been just the way we like it -- hot and humid -- with just enough rainfall (until recently) that our gardens did very well. This has been a banner year for vegetables and flowers of all types -- we have had more tomatoes than we know what to do with, as well as lots of basil and cucumbers.

Our petunias, marigolds, sunflowers, and other annuals burst into a riotous display of color all summer-long, and both ours and our neighbors’ hydrangeas gave us blooms that were profuse and stunning.

This summer also has been an unusually calm one. We belong to a rowing club on the South Shore that ventures a couple of miles out into the ocean beyond Minot’s Light (our readers who are boaters no doubt are familiar with it, as are those who have taken the ferry to Provincetown, which passes close to it) and we experienced many “flat water” days for our early morning rows.

But the summer also has been great for sailors. The winds usually picked up in the late afternoons, just in time for the evening races hosted by the area yacht clubs.

The weekends were generally sunny, providing us with plenty of perfect summer days that created memories that will last a lifetime for our friends, families, and ourselves. The promise of a dry and sunny Labor Day weekend gives us one final opportunity to enjoy a last taste of summer.

However, as always, we urge our readers to do so safely, not only for ourselves, but also for our family members, friends, and loved ones, whether we are on land or on the water.

None of us wants to be a tragic statistic, and that means making sure that both we and those around us do not over-indulge in alcohol. Yes, accidents do happen even under the best of circumstances, but generally speaking, no one ever becomes a victim if they are sober. It’s when “a couple of beers” become four or more that the chances for a tragedy increase exponentially, whether behind the wheel of a car, at the helm of a boat, or riding a bicycle.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and safe -- Labor Day weekend.

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Forum

THE MORE Things Change ...

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



10 years ago

September 3, 2016

The Winthrop School of Performing Arts had a lot to celebrate this past year. In addition to several performances including a Holiday Show and piano, guitar, and voice recitals, Director Trudy Macero said there were Acting Showcases, Summer Dance and Theatre Camps. and two Dance showcases as the organization marked its 30th year of teaching Winthrop children how to sing, dance, act, and play instruments.

Over a year ago the Town Council called for a way to regulate Airbnb-type establishments and other similar room sharing arrangements. Last Thursday night the Zoning Board of Appeals issued a special permit to Ken Goodwin and Jesus Magarinos, who own a home on 30 Tilestone Street in which they have two extra bedrooms that they rent out on a short-term basis. This is the first time that the town has granted this permit under the new town ordinance passed several months ago for room-sharing type programs such as Airbnb, which Goodwin and Magarinos use. The intent of the ordinance is to provide a legal, safe, and sanitary room for a guest.

The Magnificent Seven and Pete's Dragon are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago

September 7, 2006

A citizens' petition has been filed with the Planning Board seeking to amend the height and setback restrictions in the waterfront zoning district. The group is seeking to lower the maximum height allowed and increase the setback requirement.

Winthrop public school students reported to school yesterday (Wednesday).

Winthrop police are searching for a drug suspect who escaped from police custody, pushing an officer to the ground and then fleeing on foot while still in handcuffs. A second officer gave chase, but injured his foot, allowing the suspect to escape. The incident occurred at the corner of Trident Ave and Shirley St. at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Winthrop Federal Credit Union opened a new branch office in Boston's South

End this week at 410 Tremont St.

Residents are mourning the passing of Winthrop native Irving Streeter, popular owner of a local plumbing and heating company who served as the town's Plumbing Inspector for several years.

Barnyard: The Original Party Animals, Snakes on a Plane, and World Trade Center are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago

September 12, 1986

The dedication of the new town garage, a project that had been 25 years in the making, was held last week on Kennedy Rd. The completion of the new facility, which was paid for thanks to mitigation funds from Massport, marks the culmination of a quarter of a century of dedication and hard work by Building Committee Chairman Dick Dimes, who first proposed the construction of a new facility in 1972 when he was a member of the Board of Selectmen. The mitigation agreement with Massport that resulted in the funding for the garage was negotiated a few years ago by the then-Board of Selectmen, Bob Noonan, Marie Turner, and Joe Ferrino Jr.

With the new town garage now operational, the selectmen are proposing that the Water Dept. and Tree Dept. be consolidated with the town's DPW. Many say that the Tree Dept. no longer should operate as a separate town department after the recent high winds brought by Hurricane Edouard, which was far out at sea, but which still brought down many tree limbs. DPW workers were called upon to clean up the debris because the Tree Dept. Warden was on vacation and two Tree Dept. employees were injured, leaving only one Tree Dept. employee on the job.

The selectmen also are contemplating the consolidation of the office of the Town Treasurer and Tax Collector.

Police arrested six youths from Lynn after four of them allegedly burst into a Governor's Park condo and threatened a man and woman with guns and other weapons. Three of the six are juveniles and two are females.

Animal Control Officer

Gus Foley told the selectmen this week that there are 95 dogs in the town that are unlicensed and that the owners face possible criminal charges if they do not pay the fines they owe and license their dogs.

The MWRA announced this week that it will not construct docking facilities at Deer Island, citing the high cost, even though the MWRA had promised to do so to allow boaters to have a dock in order to visit the island.

Jack, Matilda, and A Time To Kill are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago

September 17, 1986

Winthrop Democrats echoed their fellow party-member voters in the recent state primary in the contested races, giving wide margins of victory to Robert Rufo over Albert "Dapper" O'Neill for Suffolk County Sheriff; Evelyn Murphy for Lieut. Gov., who now will be on a ticket with incumbent Gov. Michael Dukakis, who was unopposed; Jim Shannon for Attorney General; and Joe DeNucci for auditor.

Warner Cable has begun the task of rewiring the town's cable system. Although the new cable will be smaller than the current trunk line, it will be capable of carrying more channels.

The town's public schools showed an enrollment of 1970 students on opening day, a decrease of 92 students from last year.

Local children reported two more incidents of gross and open lewdness by adults in public places this week.

Local real estate brokers report that the real estate market appears to have leveled off after five years of surging prices.

Karate Kid 2, Top Gun, and Armed and Dangerous are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago

September 13, 1976

A large turnout for the Democratic primary this Tuesday is expected locally thanks to the contest for the Congressional seat left vacant by the death of longtime Congressman Torbert MacDonald for which 12 candidates are vying.

Three 16 year-old youths from Winthrop have been

arrested for a break into the Quality Market at 402 Shirley St. last week.

Joseph P. Kennedy III visited Winthrop last week to campaign on behalf of his uncle, Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The Gumball Rally is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

60 year ago

September 15, 1966

Building Inspector Wilfred Bennett has ordered a halt to the construction of a 30-unit, garden-style apartment building on Veterans Rd. because it appears as though it will be four stories high, which exceeds the town's height limit of three stories.

Linda Donahue of Winthrop is among the area teenage volunteers who were recognized recently for their contributions at the New England Deaconess Hospital this summer.

Two persons were injured in a fire that gutted a house at 113 Upland Rd.

Winthrop Democrats followed their fellow-party voters across the state in Tuesday's primary election by favoring former Gov. Endicott "Chub" Peabody over Boston Mayor John Collins for the nomination for U.S. Senate. Peabody now will face the Republican nominee, Edward Brooke, in the November election. In the gubernatorial primary, former Atty. General Edward McCormack defeated Kenneth O'Donnell, a former confidante of the late Pres. John F. Kennedy, and now will face Republican incumbent John A. Volpe. In the attorney general contest, Francis X. Bellotti handily defeated two primary opponents and now will face Republican Eliot Richardson in November.

Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren star in Arabesque at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago

September 13, 1956

Interest is high locally for the upcoming Democratic primary election that will feature State Senator and Sun-Transcript Publisher Andrew P. Quigley among the candidates challenging incumbent Congressman Thomas J. Lane, who was just released from federal prison after serving a six-month sentence after his

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Board of Health // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and department chair for their school of nursing and I am honored to be here,” said Fantasia.

Stefano worked as a clerk for the board of health for about four years.

“I am a public school teacher and I am happy to be here,” said Stefano.

Maggio was a health and physical education teacher in the Winthrop schools for over 30 years, and served on the town council for six years.

“I have been a member of the board of health, off and on, probably for a total of 20 years,” said Maggio. “I worked as an assistant for the health department as an assistant – part time – for about three or four years many years ago. I also, 20 years ago, created the Med-

ical Reserve Corps, which is a group of volunteers – both medical and everyday citizens – who have worked in Winthrop during emergencies, we open shelters when it has been called for, we worked in flu and Covid clinics, we’ve given presentations on emergency preparedness, we’ve made phone calls to senior citizens during Covid when they were isolated.”

Maggio praised the support the board of health has received over the years from health inspector and clerk Sharon Sicurella, the inspectional services department under Albert Legee, and the public health department under Meredith Hurley.

Hurley provided an update on recent and upcoming

ing activity in the Winthrop Health Department, as well as its work as part of the North Suffolk Public Health Collaborative along with Chelsea and Revere.

One of the big upcoming events is Winthrop's 5th Annual Recovery Community Event on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

“We start at town hall at 6 p.m. with some speaking and then we do the procession down Pauline Street and we are going to be in the (Old Middle School) gym again this year,” said Hurley. “We have done French Square before. Last year, because of the weather, we went into the gym, but we actually had a lot of feedback that people really liked the gym because it was more intimate and people

were able to connect a little bit more.”

Hurley said anyone who has been affected by addiction or recovery is invited to speak at the event.

The health department is also working with several local coffee shops to provide them with coffee cup sleeves with information and statistics about the CLEAR (Community and Law Enforcement Assisted Recovery) program. The program works to help people seeking support, a path to recovery, and access to services for mental health and substance use disorders by connecting them to community-based service providers.

Healey-Driscoll Administration expands joint active shooter response training statewide

Special to the Transcript

More than 1,000 police, fire and EMS professionals have completed joint active shooter response training across Massachusetts this year as the Healey-Driscoll Administration expands efforts to prepare first responders to act quickly and work together during a crisis.

One of the latest Active Attack Integrated Response courses brought approximately three dozen first responders to Tufts University for two days of classroom instruction, hands-on exercises, and realistic scenarios. Participants included personnel from the Massachusetts State Police, Arlington Police, Lexington Police, Lexington Fire, Medford Fire, Somerville Fire, Somerville Police, Stoughton Fire, Cataldo Ambulance, and the police departments of North Shore Community College, Tufts University, and Worcester State University.

“Massachusetts was the first in the nation to adopt an internationally recognized framework for consistent, statewide active shooter response training,” said Public Safety and Security Secretary Gina K. Kwon. “Our law enforcement, fire service, EMS, telecommunicator, and emergency management personnel are training together in courses like this one so they can work together in a real-world crisis.”

The Active Attack Integrated Response (AAIR) course was coordinated by the Massachusetts Department of Fire Services, the Municipal Police Training Committee, and the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training Center, with support from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security.

The course was held August 18–19 in partnership with Tufts University and the Tufts University Police Department. Tufts also hosted AAIR courses in June and July.

“We significantly ramped up AAIR deliveries to meet increased demand after



Officers pictured during the joint active shooter response training held recently in Medford.

last winter’s active shooter event at Brown University,” said State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine. “So far this year, we’ve delivered 35 classes for first responders across Massachusetts, from Provincetown to North Adams. That’s more than 1,000 police, fire, and EMS professionals ready to stop the killing and stop the dying.”

“The AAIR curriculum provides life-saving training to first responders at every level of experience,” said Captain Amy Fanikos (Ret.), Deputy Executive Director of the Municipal Police Training Committee. “From classroom instruction to hands-on exercises to increasingly complex scenarios, it builds the skills necessary for law enforcement and fire/rescue to

work seamlessly together when every second can be the difference between life and death.”

“I received great feedback from the Somerville firefighters who took part in this course,” said Somerville Fire Chief Charles J. Breen, Jr. “It builds on many of the emergency medical skills we already use, and it provides a strong foundation for working with our police partners. Trainings like this one could help save lives in a crisis most people don’t want to contemplate.”

“Massachusetts is doing some of the most aggressive AAIR training in the country,” said John Cantarella, Northeast Regional Manager for the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training Center at

Texas State University. In 2022, Massachusetts became the first state to adopt NFPA 3000, Standard for an Active Shooter/Hostile Event Response Program, as a statewide framework for active shooter response training through the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, Municipal Police Training Committee and State Police Academy.

Developed following the 2016 Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, Florida, NFPA 3000 emphasizes the importance of law enforcement, fire, EMS, and other public safety partners planning, training, and coordinating before an emergency.

AAIR puts that framework into practice. The curriculum uses plain language and common terminology to help first responders establish command, stop an attacker, and reach injured people as quickly as possible. It also trains participants in the Rescue Task Force model, in which law enforcement protects fire and EMS personnel as they provide immediate medical care and evacuate patients.

The Department of Fire Services and Municipal Police Training Committee also offer Active Attack Incident Management, a course for chiefs and senior officers focused on command-level strategies, and Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events, which teaches civilians how to protect themselves and others until first responders arrive.

Together, these interagency training programs have reached more than 7,000 police officers, firefighters, EMS providers, public safety dispatchers, and other participants across Massachusetts.

OBITUARIES

John Joseph “Jay” Wolf

He lived his life with deep faith, natural curiosity and a sharp wit



John Joseph “Jay” Wolf passed away on August 22, 2026, in Decatur, Georgia.

Born in Winthrop, Jay spent his childhood happily sailing his Radar in the Boston Harbor Islands out of Cottage Park Yacht Club, skiing New Hampshire’s mountains and cheering Boston sports teams through ups and downs - passions he carried through life.

He graduated from Winthrop High School and earned a B.A. from Saint Anselm College. Early adulthood brought a decision to join the Maryknoll Society — officially the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America — and he moved to Chicago, where he served and taught underserved youth. He decided his true calling was having a family of his own, and soon after met the love of his life, Joan. After service in the Army, he and Joan married and fulfilled their dream of starting a family, welcoming daughter, Kristen, and son, John.

A bright and driven business technologist, he began his career with Honeywell IT, later working for Ross Perot at EDS, Lincoln Life, Blue Cross Blue Shield, and lastly Tel Plus/Siemens/Océ, where he headed North America Information Systems as Chief Information Officer for 17 years. His professional life brought many opportunities, including the chance to live around the country from Marblehead, Massachusetts, to Fairfield, Connecticut, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Duxbury, Massachusetts, and Boca Raton, Florida. He and Joan later retired to Gainesville, Georgia, where they enjoyed an active and tight community of friends and neighbors.

Jay’s love of sailing, water, and adventure remained constant. He crewed the Nerfitti in Marblehead. He became an avid fisherman, fishing through the Caribbean and at home off the Florida coast and lakes in Georgia. He and Joan traveled extensively with friends and family throughout the world, including Ireland, Belgium, Germany, France, the Netherlands, and Kuwait.

Jay lived his life with



deep faith, natural curiosity, and a sharp wit. Anyone who had the pleasure of spending time with Jay would be treated to a good story and - inevitably - a hearty laugh.

His greatest source of pride was his family. He is survived by his children, Kristen McDonald (Patrick) and John J. Wolf, Jr. (Marti); cherished grandchildren, Harper Wolf, Kate Wolf, Connor McDonald, Davis McDonald, and Hadley McDonald; beloved sisters, Karen Moore and Nola Wolf Harrington; his adored nieces, nephew and cousins. Jay was preceded in death by his parents, Gustave Henry and Marie Wolf; his in-laws, Maurice and Ruth Hungerville; his wife of 50 years, Joan; his cherished aunt, C. Florence Nolan; and his brothers-in-law, Frederic Potts Moore III and Walter Gerard Harrington.

The family would like to acknowledge and thank Agape Care Group Hospice and Allied Homecare Service Inc. for their compassionate care.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 14th at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Decatur, Georgia. Donations in his memory may be made to his favorite charity, St.Jude’s Hospital (<https://www.stjude.org/>), Bendeshe’s Village (<https://www.bendeshevillage.com/>), or the charity of your choice.

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conviction for income tax evasion. Four other candidates also are vying for the Democratic nomination. Lane has been the district’s Congressman for 15 years. Quigley, who is 30, has been the area’s State Senator for six years.

Jams R. Lowson is the new President of Winthrop Little League.

Gregory Peck and Richard Basehart star in Moby Dick at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago
September 12, 1946
Winthrop attorney Thom-

as A. White has filed a lawsuit on behalf of Dr. John Vaughan, Chairman of the Board of Health, in which Vaughan alleges that he has been libeled by a letter circulated around town by Harry V. Grandin of 11 South Main St. in which Grandin attacks Vaughan for the Board of Health's decision not to move the town dump to the area north of Miller Field as was voted upon by Town Meeting. Grandin asserts that Vaughan "is the most useless, inefficient, incompetent, and exasperating town official Winthrop has put up with since 1906." A large turnout of 44

percent of registered voters went to the polls for the special town election last week and gave a victory to former selectman George Hamilton in his bid for the post of Tax Collector. Hamilton, a former selectman who resigned from the board and then was named Tax Collector by his former colleagues, had been subjected to much criticism

for the move. In the contest for the vacant selectman's seat, Robert E. Kirby was chosen by the voters.

Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, and Orson Welles star in The Stranger at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

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WINTHROP HIGH CLASS OF '72 TURNS 72

Cary Shuman Photos

Members of the Winthrop High School Class of 1972 celebrated their 72nd birthdays Saturday at the Winthrop Golf Club as classmates turn that age in 2026.

The classmates enjoyed good friends, food, and

music at the Winthrop Golf Club.

Chairpersons Gina Capeza Murray and Patty Magrath Sullivan did a great job bringing their classmates together in Winthrop for such a happy and momentous occasion.



Classmates Mike Eruzione and Barry Cohen.



Gina Capezza Murray and her husband, Dennis Murray, pictured at the WHS Class of 1972 celebration at the Winthrop Golf Club.



Winthrop High School Class of 1972 graduate and Olympic gold medalist Mike Eruzione, and his wife, Donna Eruzione, whose Winthrop Charities has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to town organizations and programs.



The Winthrop High School Class of 1972, pictured at the Winthrop Golf Club Saturday for a celebration of their 72nd birthdays, 54 years after their high school graduation.



Part of Winthrop High School's outstanding sports tradition are these multi-talented athletes from the Class of 1972.



Enjoying the WHS Class of '72 Turns 72 (from left) are Barry Cohen, Marianne Mastrangelo, Linda Breau, Carol Nolan, Jill Sweeney, Patricia Sullivan, and Carla DiFlumeri.



The MVOs, the Most Valuable Organizers of the Class of 1972 birthday celebration, Patricia Magrath Sullivan and Gina Capezza Murray.



"Happy Birthday, Class of '72 Turns 72," read the official cake for the occasion.

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578 for Champion. Hayden is unopposed in the general election.

Incumbent Democratic governor Maura Healey and Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll ran unopposed in the primary.

On the Republican side, businessman Michael Minogue defeated Brian Shortsleeve by a healthy margin. In Winthrop, Minogue garnered 584 votes to 178 for Shortsleeve in the unofficial results from Tuesday. Shawn Oliver will be the Republican Lt. Governor nominee on the ballot in November.

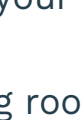
Congresswoman and Minority Whip Katherine Clark held off a primary challenge from Jonathan Paz and Tarik Samman. Clark totalled 1,964 votes in Winthrop to 293 for Paz and 186 for Samman.

Democratic State Senator Lydia Edwards was unopposed on the primary ballot, as was Auditor Diana DiZoglio, Treasurer Deb Goldberg, Secretary

of State William Galvin, and Attorney General Andrea Campbell. Campbell will face Michael Walsh in

November, and Goldberg is being challenged by Republican Elizabeth Dionne.





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Sports

WINTHROP HIGH FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Charlie Ferrara, Michael Ferrara, Riley Moccio, and Desmond Cassidy are elected captains

By Cary Shuman

With its 2026 season opener set for next Friday, Sept. 11, the Winthrop High School football program has named its captains.

Seniors Charlie Ferrara, Michael Ferrara, Riley Moccio, and Desmond Cassidy were elected as part of a process that requires candidates to apply for the esteemed positions of leadership.

The four new leaders, cousins Charlie Ferrara (quarterback) and Michael Ferrara (tight end and line-backer), Moccio (All-Conference offensive lineman and defensive lineman), and Cassidy (NEC All-Star safety and running back) are all returning starters.

Head coach Jon Cadigan was pleased with the selec-

tions.

“We had eight applicants for captain, and I thought all eight could have been a captain,” said Cadigan. “It’s great for the players who became captains. I told the other guys that you don’t need a title to still lead the team. I feel really good about the senior class and the leadership in general that they bring.”

There are 42 players participating in pre-season practices.

“They’re really good kids. They’re definitely a coachable group, and they work hard. We have a very close senior class. I’m excited to see them in their final season because I think they can do some things.”

Cadigan has welcomed back his entire staff of assistant coaches that includes



Head Coach Jon Cadigan with the WHS Viking Captains, Charlie Ferrara, Desmond Cassidy, Mike Ferrara, and Riley Moccio.

Chris Ferrara (offensive line), Alex Smith (offensive coordinator), Mark D’Ambrosio (defensive coordinator), Vinny Sparacino (wide receivers), James Fucil-

lo (defensive backs), and Nick McCarthy (assistant defensive backs), and Brad Cormier (defensive line).

Ten-year-old Briac Cadigan, son of Jon and Fallon

Cadigan, returns as the junior director of sideline operations.

The Vikings will scrimmage Manchester-Essex Saturday at 10 a.m. at Miller

Field heading into the first game of the season against Essex Tech next Friday in Hathorne (which is a neighborhood located in Danvers).

Smith will be backup quarterback

Freshman Tyler Smith, part of an outstanding family tradition of Viking grid men, is the backup quarterback.

Tyler is the brother of Aaron Smith and Alex Smith, who are both former captains, and the son of Winthrop Youth Football co-founder Paul Smith.

“I think Tyler has the chance to be a very good quarterback,” said Cadigan. “He has a very bright future for us.”



The WHS Viking Seniors: Front row, Charlie Ferrara, Desmond Cassidy, Mike Ferrara, and Riley Moccio. Back row: Nathan Previte, Edward Leal, Michael Harrison, Jeremy Pena, Thomas D’Amico, Domenic Spinale, Michael D’Ambrosio, Evan DeMayo.



The WHS Viking Coaching Staff: Alex Smith, Paul Smith, Chris Ferrara, Head Coach Jon Cadigan, Brad Cormier, Nick McCathy, and Mark D’Ambrosio



The family and friends of the WHS Viking Football Team. Front row: Sophia Sciaraffa, Molly Titemore, Lucy Boncore, Joseph Ferrara, Franco Ferrara, Johnny Ferrara, Ella Ferrara, Michael Ferrara, Charlie Ferrara, Teddy McEvoy, Teagan McEvoy and Leo McEvoy. Back row: Riley Moccio, Kayla Petruccelli, Stephen Barron, Michael Barron, Desmond Cassidy, Declan Cassidy, Michael D’Ambrosio, Elaina D’Ambrosio, Kelsey Tallent, and Camden Lounsbury.

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

FALL SEASON STARTS FOR WHS ATHLETICS

The 2026 fall season for Winthrop High athletes is set to get underway this week.

The Viking golfers opened their 2026 campaign this past Tuesday with a

match at non-league opponent Northeast Regional. The Vikings will host Northeastern Conference (NEC) rival Saugus at the Winthrop Golf Club (WGC) today (Thursday) and will travel to NEC foe Beverly next Tuesday. They will return to the WGC to entertain NEC rival Swampscott next

Thursday.

The boys soccer team is scheduled to kick off its 2026 season vs. NEC foe Gloucester at Miller Field next Thursday afternoon (September 10). That contest will be the first of three games in three days for the Vikings, who will travel to non-league opponent Ar-

lington Catholic next Friday (September 11) and return home to entertain NEC rival Saugus next Saturday afternoon (September 12) at Miller at 12:30.

The Lady Viking soccer team will get its 2026 season underway when they trek to Saugus on Saturday afternoon (September 12)

for a 12:30 kickoff.

The WHS volleyball team will open its season at Saugus this coming Tuesday (September 8) and will travel to non-league foe Chelsea on Friday, Sept. 11.

The WHS cross country teams will host Masconomet at the Deer Island course next Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The Viking football team will make the trek northward to non-league opponent Essex Tech next Friday evening, September 11, for its season-opener. The Friday Night Lights contest is set to kick off at 6:30.

Healey declares September College Fire Safety Month

Special to the Transcript

Governor Maura Healey has proclaimed September College Fire Safety Month in Massachusetts as thousands of students return to campus and move into dormitories, apartments, and other student housing.

Fire officials are offering guidance to help prevent fires and injuries during what is traditionally the leading month for fires in student housing.

“Massachusetts is proud to welcome thousands of students to our colleges each fall, and we want every one of them to have a safe and successful year,” said Governor Maura Healey. “Most fires in student housing can be prevented. Simple steps like staying in the kitchen while cooking, keeping exits clear and using batteries and chargers safely can save lives.”

“Move-in day comes with a long checklist, and

fire safety needs to be on it,” said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. “Before families unpack the last box, check the smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, identify two ways out and make sure everyone knows what to do if a fire starts.”

Massachusetts fire departments reported more than 2,500 fires in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities between 2021 and 2025. These fires caused six civilian injuries, 10 fire service injuries, and approximately \$2.7 million in damage.

Fire officials are also emphasizing the importance of safety in apartments and other off-campus housing. Two Massachusetts college students died in separate, unrelated off-campus fires in 2013.

“College Fire Safety Month is an important reminder that keeping students safe is a shared responsibility,” said State Fire

Marshal Jon M. Davine. “Colleges and universities, property owners, families, and students all have a role to play. As students return to campus and settle into new housing, we encourage everyone to review basic fire safety, make sure alarms are working, and know what to do in an emergency.”

Massachusetts law requires landlords to provide working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. Students should test their alarms when they move in and immediately notify their landlord if an alarm is missing, damaged or not working.

Students should also check the manufacturing date printed on the back of each alarm. Smoke alarms should generally be replaced after 10 years. Carbon monoxide alarms should be replaced after five, seven or 10 years, depending on the make and model.

About 90 percent of fires

in student housing are related to cooking, with unattended cooking the most common factor. Students should remain in the kitchen when using the stovetop, use a timer when cooking in the oven, and never cook while drowsy or impaired.

With September 1 marking the primary move-in date for students across Massachusetts, fire officials are also reminding students to keep escape routes clear. Boxes, furniture, bikes, and other belongings should not block windows, doorways, hallways, or stairwells.

Students should know two ways out of their building and, when possible, two ways out of each room. If an alarm sounds, occupants should leave the building, stay outside, and call 9-1-1.

Students can also reduce the risk of fire by following these precautions:

- Smoking: There is no

safe way to smoke, but if you must smoke then do it responsibly. Don’t flick them on the ground, where they can smolder and ignite debris, or grind them out on porches or steps. Use a heavy ashtray on a sturdy surface and put it out, all the way, every time.

- Electrical: Always plug appliances like air conditioners and space heaters into wall sockets that can handle the current, not power strips or extension cords. Don’t overload outlets with multiple devices.
- Heating: Turn space heaters off when leaving the room or going to sleep. Never leave a space heater unattended.
- Cooking: Stand by your pan! Don’t leave pots and pans unattended on a lit stovetop, and keep flammable items away from burners. In the event of a grease fire, smother the flames with a lid and then

turn off the heat. Only cook when you’re alert, not when you’re drowsy or impaired.

- Candles: Never leave candles burning unattended. Extinguish them before leaving the room. Even better, switch to battery-powered candles.
- Lithium-Ion Batteries: Use the charging equipment provided by the manufacturer and disconnect it when the device is charged. Charge phones, laptops, e-cigarettes, e-bike batteries, and other devices on a hard and stable surface – never a bed, couch, or pillow. If you notice an unusual odor, change in color, change in shape, leaking, or odd noises, stop using the device right away. If you are able to do so safely, move it away from anything that can burn and call your local fire department.

For more fire safety tips for both on and off campus, visit www.mass.gov/dfs.

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**90 years ago
September 12, 1936**

A trio of Republican candidates, Messrs. Belcher, Hayes, and Thomas, will be vying for the GOP nomination in Tuesday's primary election for the right to take on incumbent Democrat Daniel Honan for the town's State Representative seat. Hayes is pledging to "end Curleyism" and Thomas is promising "to stop government waste."

The Winthrop public schools opened last week with an enrollment of 3207 students.

The selectmen have announced that 80 local men recently laid-off from their WPA projects will be put back to work at Ft. Banks. The local welfare rolls, which largely are paid for by the town, have been decreased significantly thanks to the various WPA projects that have put unemployed

Winthrop residents to work.

Bing Crosby and Martha Raye star in Rhythm on the Range at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

**100 years ago
September 18, 1926**

A small turnout marked Tuesday's state primary election. Republican Alvan Fuller was unopposed for the GOP nomination for governor. He will be op-

posed by Democratic William Gaston, who is calling for the repeal of the Prohibition laws.

Saturday's Field Day of the St. John the Evangelist Church, held on the church grounds at Lincoln, Winthrop, and Ocean View streets, was a big success. A Dodge sedan was the grand prize in the raffle and was won by a Brookline Post Office worker.

Rin Tin Tin stars in The

Hero of the Big Snows at the Winthrop and Dream Theatres.

**110 years ago
September 15, 1916**

The Winthrop Organizations Committee will hear from a representative of the Lynn Board of Health about how that city handles its waste paper. Residents in Lynn are provided with a burlap bag each week, costing 15 cents, which is picked up by the city separately from the trash.

The cost of newsprint, which has increased dramatically by 100-200 percent in the past year, seriously threatens the viability of many newspapers across the country.

Most of our schoolboys and schoolgirls are upset over the delayed opening of the schools until September 25.

watched the polo game in the morning. The swimming matches and tub races of 75 and 150 yards distances were held in the afternoon, providing a great deal of fun for contestants and spectators alike.

The summer season has ended locally, and though it may not have been as prosperous as in recent years, it nonetheless was an enjoyable one for visitors to our "home by the sea." Many of the summer visitors have expressed a desire to stay all winter as well.

Approximately 700 students attended the opening of school last week.

Two cases of diphtheria have been reported in two small children in our town. The 10 month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Gardener passed away this week and friends are sending condolences.

**120 years ago
September 15, 1906**

A large number of donations has been received by the Historical Society for the purchase of the Deane Winthrop House. A glance at the register in the house shows that travelers from 23 of the states and several from England, Mexico, and the Philippines visited the house this past summer.

State Supreme Judicial Court Justice Sheldon has ordered the Revere Water Co. to deliver the deed for its property to the Town of Winthrop.

The New Winthrop Hotel, which enjoyed one of its best summer seasons ever, has made extensive plans to remain open during the winter months. The steam heating system is all but complete.

The carnival at Revere Beach attracted 100,000 people this weekend.

**140 years ago
September 17, 1886**

The ladies of the church and society are saying that they plan to outdo themselves with this year's Harvest Festival, which is scheduled for next week.

The threat of cholera has abated, it seems, without reaching our shores this summer. However, some say that the potential for yellow fever coming up from Louisiana and Mississippi still looms.

Gone but not forgotten by our townspeople is little Alice E. Brown, daughter of James and Electra Bacon, who slipped away from this world on September 3 at the age of 3 and 1/2.

The bids for the new school were opened and none came in for the amount that has been appropriated by Town Meeting. It seems that a brick schoolhouse cannot be built for \$10,000, a figure that has been ridiculed by two local contractors. However, it is unlikely that Town Meeting will appropriate any more money for this project.

**130 years ago
September 12, 1896**

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Boston grassroots comedy on the rise

‘glADDY8rs: Stand Up Comedy Death Battle’ expands fall run to include “late night” dates at the North End’s Improv Asylum

Special to the Transcript

The fall run of the grassroots comedy show, glADDY8rs, opens at The Rockwell on Friday, September 4, 2026 at 9:30pm, featuring 23 Boston-area comics in a self-described “Stand Up Comedy Death Battle,” where audience members vote when to kick comedians off the stage until a sole comic remains. Hosted by stand up comic and Improv Asylum Wednesday Company Cast Member, Addy Gover, glADDY8rs – pronounced “gladiators” – is expanding its fall run to include six dates across two popular comedy venues, Somerville’s Rockwell The-

atre and Improv Asylum in Boston’s North End, in order to meet the ever-growing appetite for indie comedy in Boston.

“I define the show by the audience’s experience, rather than just a lineup of comics,” said Addy Gover, the show’s creator, producer, host, and namesake, “The glADDY8rs show will go back and forth between laughing at the standup, and the thrill of turning into an angry mob with a room of 200 people.” With an emphasis on spotlighting new and up-and-coming Boston-area talent, Gover has led other notable indie-scene productions, including Somerville’s Atom-

ic Comedy. They continued, “I don’t know what I would do if we weren’t growing.”

To complement the abundant appetite for local stand-up in Boston, glADDY8rs will expand to include “glADDY8rs: Late Night” at Improv Asylum in Boston’s North End, opening on Friday, September 18, 2026 at 11:30pm. The “Late Night” format, an abbreviated and intoxicated version of the flagship show, will feature a similar competitive style and plenty of local comics. The expansion follows glADDY8rs multiple sell-out dates at Somerville-favorite venues,

See glADDY8rs Page 10



Wash, rinse, rinse, rinse, then dry!

CITY PAWS

At-home grooming

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

This month, we needed more home grooming for our dog, Poppy, because she had to go five weeks instead of four between professional grooming sessions. Part of our job as companion animal guardians is ensuring our animals receive the grooming they need.

Poppy has a regular morning grooming session with Ed, who cleans her feet, checks her ears, medicates specific areas as directed by her dermatologist, and brushes her teeth. She also has a nightly tooth-brushing before bed.

Poppy has a Sunday appointment with Penny each week for a grooming check and brushing. If we keep up with her double coat, we avoid mats between professional spa days. Penny uses a stripping comb to keep her hard outer coat in good condition rather than have our groomer shave it. That coat protects her from rain and cold and makes it easier to remove dirt.

With the current tick situation in our area, we recommend a check for ticks

after every walk. Ed found one tick in Poppy’s ear this season while he was doing his morning checks.

Different Dog, Different Needs

Grooming needs differ by breed. Long-haired dogs like Golden Retrievers, Sheepdogs, and Spaniels will take a bit more time to brush. We see people who do daily brushing in the park and watch birds that love to pick up dog hair to make nests.

Vizslas, Boxers, Labrador Retrievers, and other short-haired breeds may be touted as needing less coat maintenance. But a good routine of regular brushing will help control shedding and distribute the natural oils throughout the coat for that glow of good health.

When you groom at home, take steps that help your dog feel safe, secure, and less stressed while you work. Use a non-slip mat instead of a slippery surface to bring the pet to an easy working level. Consider offering a lick mat with a favorite treat like peanut butter or cheese to distract a

stressed pup.

Baths

As long as your dog has not had an encounter with a skunk, rolled in goose poop, or dug up a mud puddle, most baths are done on a scheduled basis. Use dog shampoo and use as little as possible. We dilute our dog shampoo with warm water in a spray bottle to make it easy to cover each area with a light but ample supply of suds.

If you want to do this at home, consider purchasing a spray hose you can connect to your bathtub fill spout. This will make it easier for you to rinse, rinse, rinse.

In their step-by-step bathing instructions, Chewy asks, “Think your dog is completely rinsed? Go ahead and rinse them some more. No, really. Dog fur is great at hiding pockets of soap, and if you don’t rinse it off now, it could cause skin problems ranging from flakiness to irritation to infections. Use your hands to feel around your whole dog to find soapy spots you can’t see, especially around the belly, under the armpits, and genitals.”

Side Benefits to Grooming

Grooming activities can help you and your dog bond. If you make it a gentle, pleasant experience, it can relax you both. Methodically stroking, brushing, and combing a pet will not only improve their fur, but will also let you discover any lumps, bumps, or other abnormalities. You can check ears for debris and any off smells and give your pal a quick check-up.

Don’t think of grooming as an hour-long task you dread, but rather as a part of the daily routine for you and your dog or cat.

BOSTON HARBOR CITY CRUISES CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY WITH DOCKSIDE OPEN HOUSE

Boston Harbor City Cruises marked its 100th anniversary on Wednesday, August 26, with a special Dockside Showcase aboard the Odyssey, bringing together guests and members of the Boston community to

celebrate a century of experiences on Boston Harbor.

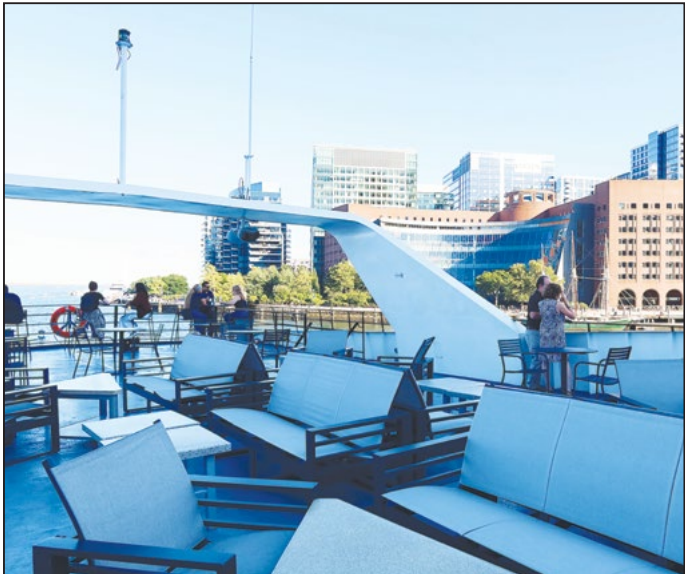
As part of the milestone celebration, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu officially proclaimed August 26, 2026, “Boston Harbor City Cruises Day” in the City

of Boston, recognizing the company’s century-long contributions to Boston’s waterfront, tourism, hospitality and maritime industries. The proclamation also honors Boston Harbor City Cruises for welcoming generations of residents and visitors aboard its vessels and strengthening the city’s connection to its historic harbor.

Founded in 1926, Boston Harbor Cruises began when Matthew “Matty” Hughes -- then the youngest licensed captain in the Port of Boston -- launched 30-minute cruises for just 10 cents, giving Bostonians an opportunity to escape the summer heat on the water.

One hundred years later, Boston Harbor City Cruises welcomes more than 2 million passengers annually and offers an expansive range of experiences connecting residents and visitors to Boston Harbor, including dining cruises aboard the Odyssey and Spirit of Boston, whale watches, ferry services, the Codzilla thrill-boat ride and more.

The August 26 Dockside Showcase aboard the Odyssey celebrated that history while looking ahead to Boston Harbor City Cruises’ next century on the waterfront.



Shown are scenes from the 100th anniversary celebration of the Boston Harbor City Cruises.



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6:00pm6:30pm6:45pm-8:30pm

Meet at Winthrop Town Lawn → Procession down Pauline Street → Arrive at Old Middle School Gym

6:00pmEvent starts at Winthrop Town Hall Lawn (1 Metcalf Square)

6:30pmCandlelight Procession down Pauline Street

6:40pmPause at Recovery Flags at EB Newton Lawn for a moment of silence

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London’s famous steakhouse opens in Fort Point

Special to the Journal

Hawksmoor, the London steakhouse group founded by childhood friends Will Beckett and Huw Gott in 2006, opens its first Boston restaurant on September 8 at 15 Necco Street in Fort Point. The 280-seat restaurant includes a main dining room, two private dining rooms, an 18-seat bar with room for 66 more at bar seating, and an outdoor terrace overlooking the Fort Point Channel. Hawksmoor Boston will serve both lunch and dinner, with its signature British Sunday Roast served on Sundays.

“We have been trying to open a restaurant in Boston for years; we love the sense of history, the energy of the people, the restaurant scene here,” said Beckett. “Boston is such a great city, and we’ve really fallen for Fort Point. We can’t wait to become part of the community here.”

Hawksmoor’s approach has always been simple: buy the best, and don’t mess it up. That obsession started with beef, and it’s still at the center of everything on the menu. Hawksmoor works with small, family-run farms and ranches practicing regenerative and sustainable methods, on the belief that good ethics and good flavor go hand in hand. Hawksmoor steaks are seasoned with Maldon sea salt and cooked over sustainable (and incredibly hot!) red and white oak handcrafted charcoal from Virginia. The final piece is resting the steak to lock in the juices and make sure it is as tender as possible when it reaches the guest. In Boston, that means beef from Châtel Farms in Georgia and Grass Run Farms in the upper Midwest. Cuts range from the individual,

the ribeye and grass-fed fillet, to the dry-aged sharing steaks: the dictionary-thick Porterhouse and the Long Bone Rib Chop, rested and served in Hawksmoor’s signature cast-iron skillets.

Hawksmoor Boston will also serve the group’s award-winning Sunday Roast, a British weekend tradition upheld at every Hawksmoor restaurant: slow-cooked dry-aged roast beef with giant Yorkshire puddings, beef-dripping roast potatoes, roasted carrots and garlic, buttered greens, and bone marrow and onion gravy. It’s better (and bigger) than brunch!

Every detail of Hawksmoor Boston has been considered, from the paneling to the plates. The restaurant was designed in partnership with Aria Design: dark blue and green paneled walls, leather and velvet seating, and tables topped in wood and brass. There are no white tablecloths and no waiters in black tie; staff are trained to Hawksmoor’s standard and dressed in relaxed clothing, and guests are welcome to do the same.

Hawksmoor Boston opens September 8, 2026, and reservations are now open. To learn more, visit thehawksmoor.com/us/locations/boston, or follow along on Instagram @hawksmoorbos.



Winthrop residents invited to return of East Boston Latin Music & Dance Festival

Special to the Transcript

The East Boston Latin Music & Dance Festival is set to return on Sunday, Sept. 13, offering Winthrop residents a day of music, dance, and food just across the town line at East Boston Memorial Park.

Hosted by Senator Lydia Edwards in partnership with ZUMIX and Salsa y Control Dance Company, this year’s festival will highlight musical acts by DJ Dante, ¿Porque Puma? (ZUMIX Youth Latin Ensemble), Moab Latin American Rock Ensemble, Una Papayera en Boston, Chico Mania, Efrain Martinez y su Orquesta, and La Excelencia. Dance performances will feature VROCC Youth Dancers, BOMBAntillana, SambaViva, and Salsa y

Control.

“It is a true honor to celebrate the rich, diverse Latin American cultures that help make our city and surrounding communities so special,” said Senator Lydia Edwards. “Partnering with local organizations and showcasing incredible talents from across the community is what makes this event one-of-a-kind. On Sept. 13, we invite families, neighbors, and friends to come together for a day of music, dance, food, and community—free and open to all!”

“It’s been an honor to work with Senator Edwards and many local organizations to produce the 5th annual East Boston Latin Music & Dance Festival. This is an uplifting celebration for everyone in the

surrounding area to enjoy,” said Madeleine Steczynski, Co-Founder & Executive Director of ZUMIX. “It highlights the beautiful cultures of our Latin American neighbors, and the spirit of community that is particularly strong in the area. Local restaurants will be offering free food for the first hour, so bring lawn chairs, come early, eat, dance, laugh and play – and enjoy the entire day!”

“Music and dance have always been an integral part of the Latin American experience and working with Senator Lydia Edwards and ZUMIX to host not only one, but two stages showcasing some of the best talent in both art-forms has been an absolute honor,” said Johnny Giraldo, Co-Founder of Salsa y Control Dance Company.

The festival was established to further embrace and uplift the region’s Latino community, recognizing its vital contributions to the cultural and social fabric of neighboring communities. Located just minutes from Winthrop at East Boston Memorial Park, the event offers local families a quick trip to enjoy top-tier performances and activities.

This festival is made possible by the shared efforts and vision of Senator Lydia Edwards, ZUMIX, Salsa y Control, and countless local leaders and volunteers.

Follow @eastielatinfest on Instagram or visit the East Boston Latin Music & Dance Festival page on www.eventbrite.com for more information.

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Arts at the Armory and, later, the 200-seat Rockwell Theatre, over the course of the past year.

Additional shows as part of the Fall 2026 run will take place at both Somerville’s Rockwell Theatre and Boston’s Improv Asylum through December.

Fall Run Dates
glADDY8rs
• Friday, September 4, 2026 | 9:30PM
• The Rockwell (255 Elm St, Somerville, MA 02144)

glADDY8rs Late Night
• Friday, September 18, 2026 | 11:30PM - 12:30AM
• Improv Asylum (216 Hanover St, Boston, MA 02113)

glADDY8rs
• Friday, October 2, 2026 | 9:30PM
• The Rockwell (255 Elm St, Somerville, MA 02144)

glADDY8rs
• Friday, December 18, 2026 | 9:30PM
• The Rockwell (255 Elm St, Somerville, MA 02144)

Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.gladdy8rs.com. Updates can be found at @gladdy8rs on Instagram.



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Electronic copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Winthrop. The Secretary of Energy

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WINTHROP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS END OF SUMMER BASH IN WINTHROP CENTER



Mike Shrewsbury and Jackie Shrewsbury, pictured with their daughters, Love, Hope and Joy at the party in French Square.



John Duffy, Connor Duffy Sr., Connor Duffy Jr. and Jack Duffy enjoying their Sunday afternoon at the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce's End of Summer Bash in French Square.



David Hallahan and Anna Hallahan and their children, Lucas (front) and Blake, enjoy the end-of-summer party in French Square.

Photos by Cary Shuman

The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce held an End of Summer Bash Sunday,

Aug. 30 in French Square. Families enjoyed great food and fun activities and traveled to the various booths.

Well-known DJ Alan La-Bella provided the musical entertainment.



Pictured adjacently to an antique Pontiac automobile in French Square are Theresa Cimmino, Devon DeVito, Dorothy McConnell, Isaiaz West, and Jacquilina Brown.



Joan Bobrycki is pictured at the Winthrop Art Association table at the end-of-summer celebration.



Suzie Ackerman, pictured with her sons, Jeremy and Emmet, and her friend, Jen Harris, at the End of Summer Bash in French Square.



Carla Petrucci and David Petrucci are pictured at the busy and popular Pizza Center booth.



Kimberly Alston at the Baked By Kimberly booth where delicious baked goods were available.



Mimi Benson and her grandchildren, Clara Pineau, Brady Pineau, and Savannah Leacu.



Ready for the first round of the pie-eating contest are Matteo Turco, Dominic Turco, Bella Ortiz, and Thomas Finn.



Rep. Jeff Turco, pictured with his wife, Melissa Turco, and their children, Dominic Turco, Matteo Turco, and Grace Turco, at their booth at the End of Summer Bash in French Square.

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