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PLEASE DONATE

All Winthrop Cares residents, it's not too late to donate any amount to help the victims of the fire on River Road this past June. We now have a Venmo QR code for your convenience. You can also donate using a check made out to PPYC with Winthrop Cares in memo. Mail check to John Floyd 41 Hillside Ave. Winthrop

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Senior captain Michael Ferrara is fired up after making a tackle in the Vikings' game versus Essex Tech.

Special Delivery

Vikings defeat Essex Tech, 28-18, in season opener

By Cary Shuman

There were several memorable football plays Friday night in the village of Hathorne in the town of Danvers, which is the home of the Essex Tech Hawks.

There was the game-sealing interception by Dom Farrell and a Nate Previte-inspired drive in which the senior running back carried the ball on four consecutive sweeps, the final one into the end zone for a key touchdown with 8:38 left to play.

But the true standard of excellence in the Vikings'

28-18 victory over Essex Tech was the play of the Winthrop special teams.

All third-year placekicker Dom Spinale did was go 4-of-4 on PATs, deposit a Scottie Scheffler-caliber chip for an onside kick (that was recovered by Farrell), and make a key fourth-down tackle on defense.

Johnny Ferrara scored on an exhilarating 85-yard kickoff return (see related story) while Farrell continued his punting assignments in noteworthy fashion, including a pin-the-Hawks

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Senior running back Nate Previte is pictured after the Vikings' season-opening win over Essex Tech.

State grants to help with energy advocacy programs in Winthrop

By Adam Swift

Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop are set to benefit from two grant awards received by the state's Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) under the Mass Save Massachusetts Community First Partnership ("CFP") program.

The City of Chelsea serves as the lead Community Partner Team member, acting for itself and as agent for the City of Revere and the Town of Winthrop, un-

der three-year partnership agreements (March 15, 2025 through March 14, 2028) with the two regional utility Program Sponsors: National Grid USA Service Company, Inc. - total award of \$202,520.01 (\$67,506.67 annually) Eversource Energy Service Company- total award of \$46,479.99 (\$15,493.33 annually).

"Together, these awards total \$249,000.00 over the three-year term," said Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez. "National Grid's award was formalized

through a Memorandum of Agreement executed May 7, 2025, and Eversource's award was formalized through a companion Memorandum of Agreement also executed May 7, 2025. These funds support the City's Energy Advocate position within HCD, along with associated outreach and advertising costs."

The Energy Advocate works directly with Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop residents, landlords, and

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Winthrop Town Council considers new tree plan

By Adam Swift

Winthrop officials are considering a plan that would help provide more trees tied to new development in town.

At last week's town council meeting, Council President Jim Letterie sent the proposed ordinance amendment back to subcommittee for further discussion and fine-tuning before a potential council vote at a future meeting.

The biggest issue up for discussion during last

week's council meeting was a portion of the ordinance that would allow developers to plant trees offsite if the tree plantings were not viable on the actual sites being developed.

Winthrop Tree Ward Tom Derderian noted that the goal of the ordinance is to provide as many trees as possible onsite, but that it would provide options for plantings elsewhere in town if the trees could not be via-

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Town Council votes to no longer set taxi fares

By Adam Swift

The Winthrop Town Council is officially out of the taxi fare rate setting business.

Last week, the council voted to delete the taxi fare section of the town ordinance.

For decades, the council has been in the position of setting taxi rates for what is essentially the one taxi company in town, Winthrop Taxi.

When the council approved a fare increase earlier this year, Council Presi-

dent Jim Letterie and other councilors noted that they would like to see the practice end, stating that it was unfair to set rates for a private business, especially when the town has no oversight for rideshare services such as Uber and Lyft.

"I, and I believe many others on the council, feel that we have neither the expertise nor the knowledge of the financial position of the taxi company to make rational decisions on this," said Letterie. "I personally

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Winthrop officials discuss WCAT close captioning

By Adam Swift

The town is looking at the possibility of providing close captioning for WCAT municipal meeting coverage and programming.

"We've had talks with WCAT about close captioning, and I think it is more of a cost item right now," said Council President Jim Letterie.

Town Manager Tony Marino said the town did recently take advantage

of a trial offer of the close captioning, and is looking at ways to provide it again.

"We only had so many minutes of that, so we chewed it up over the first two or three days that we were allowed to do it and that free close captioning service was gone," said Marino.

WCAT officials are looking at pricing for continued

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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 23

0015: Officers dispersed a loud group of party-goers from a residence on Sea Foam Ave.

0104: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Undine Ave.

0127: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles without resident parking stickers at Delby’s Corner.

0418: An officer directed the owner of a boat playing music loudly at Atlantis Marina to turn it down.

0915: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0925: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Wilshire and Main Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a failure to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. When the officer determined that the 45 year-old operator had an outstanding warrant and also did not have a valid license, which is a criminal offense, the officer arrested the operator.

1419: A report of flooding on Girdlestone Rd. was referred to the DPW.

1515: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation.

The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1639: Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident on Main St. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report..

1745: A resident called the station to report that he had been scammed out of \$650 by a person who said they were from Jamaica.

1951: An officer directed persons playing music loudly at a family gathering on Madison Ave. to turn it down.

2021: An officer directed the operators of two vehicles parked in the Fire Lane on Shirley St. at Twist and Shake to move their vehicles.

2150: Officers returned to the home with the loud music on Madison Ave. and once again directed the party-goers to turn it down.

2228: Officers once again returned to the home with the loud music on Madison Ave. and ordered the music turned off for the night.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

0133: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles without resident parking stickers on Fremont St.

1118: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Cross and Main Sts. for the civil moving infractions of a stop sign violation and excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1327: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1435: Officers stopped a motor vehicle on Crest Ave. and arrested the 49 year-old

operator for the criminal offenses of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license (subsequent offense) and eight counts of illegal possession of a Class E controlled narcotic substance. The motor vehicle was towed.

1705: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle that was blocking a driveway on Centre St. The officer made contact with the owner, who moved the vehicle.

1743: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1835: Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident on Main St. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

0118: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Revere St.

0129: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Somerset Ave.

0940: A Terrace Ave. resident came into the station to report the theft of a battery from his son’s e-bike. The officer filed a report.

0942: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles parked on Hawthorn Ave. on street-sweeping day.

0950: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles parked on Temple Ave. on street-sweeping day.

2017: An officer directed the owner of a vehicle parked on the sidewalk on

Winthrop St. to move their vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

0110: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Forrest St.

0117: An officer issued parking tickets to nine vehicles without resident parking stickers in the town lot at Delby’s Corner.

0153: An officer issued parking tickets to 17 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Veterans Rd.

0947: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked on Girdlestone Rd. on street-sweeping day.

1639: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity on Nahant Ave. They located a female party and arrested her on an outstanding warrant.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

0007: An officer dispersed persons in a motor vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

0128: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Lincoln St.

0513: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from the Winthrop Beach Inn and Suites on Shirley St.

1041: A harbormaster gave a verbal warning to the operator of a 27-foot sailboat about his wake in the No Wake Zone near the Pleasant Park Y.C.

2107: An officer spoke to a group of 10 juveniles who were talking loudly on Somerset Ave.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

0121: An officer issued parking tickets to 11 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Summit Ave.

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

0159: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Almont St.

1833: An officer directed the operators of two vehicles parked in the Fire Lane on Shirley St. at Twist and Shake to move their vehicles.

2040: Officers assisted DCF with an emergency home visit and arrested a 43 year old person on two counts of indecent assault & battery on a child under the age of 14.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

0751: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0802: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of operation of a trailer with an expired registration. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0814: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley St. and Crystal Cove Ave. for the civil moving infractions of a stop sign violation and unsafe operation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0821: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Cross St. and River Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

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0841: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for the civil moving infraction of speeding (40 in a 25 m.p.h. zone). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1028: An officer gave a verbal warning to the operator of a boat trailer with an expired registration at the Public Landing. The operator said the trailer belonged to a friend.

1111: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Hermon St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1124: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infractions of a number plate violation and having an expired inspection sticker. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1258: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St.. for the civil moving infractions of a number plate violation and excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1315: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1322: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1552: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the No Parking zone on Sunnyside Ave.

Taxi // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

believe in times past when we did not have rideshares and other capabilities to get rides, this was more of a detriment for our taxi company to monopolize the town and put an undue burden on the residents by having higher than expected fares. I believe the town has come now for the legislative body of the town to get out of the taxi fare business.”

Several residents did speak out against the council

ending its oversight of taxi fare rates, stating it would hurt vulnerable populations in town who depend on the taxi service providing rides at fair prices.

“I think that without any kind of supervision from either the town or another body that it opens the door for the taxi company to increase their rates at their own will,” said John Morgan. “This could affect the seniors in the town, or other

people that rely on the taxi. If the taxi owner, which is his business, there is no guardrails to the possibility of this taxi company or another taxi company raising their rates at will without any thought of the citizens of the town.”

Jack Dowd said he agreed with Morgan, and said if the town council took the cap off, the fares would probably double in order to compete with Lyft and Uber.

WCAT // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close captioning services, as well as reaching out to Xfinity.

“We are getting an HD channel, so by having an HD channel, it may be easier to offer close captioning,” said Marino. “He is reaching out to them to see if that is something we can do once we get the HD channel launched. More to come on that, but I did stress to Mike (Cabral at WCAT) that it was a service that everybody liked and

we certainly want to continue with it, especially with people at home who may be hard of hearing or have trouble hearing the people in the room having the words pop up.

“Even though some of them get a little jumbled, but for the most part it gets the general gist of the conversation.”

Marino said he asked WCAT to price out the options, and that if the pricing was reasonable, he would

bring it back to the town council for potential funding options.

In other business, Precinct 5 Councilor Paul Reardon asked about the timeline for a proposed townwide parking and traffic study.

Marino said the request for proposals for a consultant to conduct the study is due back before the end of the month.

“Once I get the pricing back ... then I’ll let you know what the pricing points came in at and then we can talk about how we want to fund it,” said Marino.

The town manager noted that when Winthrop conducted a sidewalk study, it took about six months and he expected that a full parking and traffic study would take longer than that.

“It’s a lot of work, they have to do all the analysis and collect all the data,” said Marino. “It will take a little while, but once we kick it off, I’ll have a better idea.”

Tree Plan // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bly planted on the development sites.

“The general idea of this ordinance is to enhance the tree canopy of Winthrop for the next 100 years; maybe more,” said Derderian. “To do that, new construction is required to produce a certain number of trees, and those could be placed anywhere in town, not just at the construction site.”

The location of the trees would be determined by the tree warden and the public works department to make sure they were a proper species and in an acceptable location.

“It is important that we select the right tree and the right place, and that is

part of this provision,” said Derderian. “For example, a lot of people would like to have maple trees, and if you saw today’s Globe, maple trees may be assaulted by the spotted lantern fly, so maybe we shouldn’t plant so many. This should not be the contractor’s selection of what species.

“Sometimes, trees can be obtained at a discount so that they are half dead; so the tree warden should be able to reject any trees that are not likely to survive or any trees that are not likely to survive, or any trees that are not really trees, like bushes.”

The tree plan would also require developers to make

a financial contribution so that the new trees could be maintained by the town for the first several years of their existence.

Letterie noted that the planning board recommended that the tree plan for development be included within the town’s existing zoning ordinance.

Council Vice President Suzanne Swope noted that the tree plan for new development only addresses a small portion of the issues with new trees and tree removal in Winthrop and said she would like to see a bigger picture policy to address all tree issues.

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FKO to honor co-founder Debbie Kneeland Keegan’s for 40+ years of leadership at annual Helping Families Gala

Special to the Journal

For Kids Only After-school (FKO) will celebrate the legacy of co-founder Deborah Kneeland Keegan at its annual Helping Families Gala on Friday, October 23, 2026, at the Hyatt Regency Boston Harbor. The event will honor Keegan’s more than 40 years of leadership and service to children and families while raising critical scholarship funds to ensure local children have access to high-quality before school, afterschool, and summer care and enrichment programs.

In January 2026, Keegan transitioned from her role as Executive Director after more than four decades of leading FKO. She now serves as Strategic Advisor, continuing to support the organization’s mission, staff, and advocacy efforts

on behalf of children and families. Keegan co-founded FKO with her sister, Connie Grayson, in 1984 after recognizing the need for safe, nurturing spaces where children could learn, grow, and build meaningful relationships during the out-of-school time (OST) hours. What started as a small program serving just five children in the basement of an American Legion has grown into a thriving organization reaching more than 1,800 children each year across 18 school- and community-based locations in Chelsea, Everett, Peabody, Revere and Winthrop.

Keegan’s legacy extends far beyond the growth of FKO, shaping the broader OST field through decades of advocacy, innovation, and leadership. She has worked alongside state legislators, agencies, community leaders, and fellow

advocates to shape policy, secure resources, and elevate OST learning and care as an essential part of child development and family well-being. Her work has helped advance initiatives focused on access, inclusion, and workforce development, including FKO’s Count Me In! Inclusion initiative and the Commonwealth’s first registered apprenticeship for OST educators. Through these efforts, Keegan has helped strengthen the field and expand opportunities for children, families, and the professionals who support them across Massachusetts.

“When we began, we believed that every child deserved a safe and nurturing place where they could discover their passions, feel seen, valued, and find their voice,” Keegan shared. “What has grown from that simple vision has been one of the greatest joys of my life.”

Throughout her time at FKO, Keegan helped build an organization centered on supporting children, strengthening families, and creating opportunities for young people to learn and thrive. She credits the dedication of FKO’s staff, families, community partners, and supporters as essential to the organization’s growth and impact.

Following Keegan’s transition, the FKO Board of Directors elected Briana Flannery as Executive Director. Flannery brings more than 20 years of experience within FKO, having served in a variety of leadership



Deborah Kneeland Keegan will be honored for her 40+ years with For Kids Only.

roles throughout the organization. She is a graduate of Bentley University and earned a master’s degree in organizational leadership from Wheelock College.

Keegan has expressed strong confidence in Flannery’s leadership, noting both her professional expertise and her longstanding connection to FKO. As Keegan’s daughter, Flannery has grown up alongside the organization, reflecting the deeply rooted family and community values that have shaped FKO since its inception in 2008, the gala has provided scholarships for hundreds of families, helping children participate in FKO programs throughout the communities served.

This year’s gala will bring together FKO supporters, community members, and partners for an evening featuring dinner and drinks, raffles, a silent auction, and a live auction. Guests will also enjoy a special performance by FKO children and interactive play stations designed to help adults reconnect with the joy, creativity, and curiosity of childhood while experiencing a glimpse into the types of activities and experiences children enjoy at FKO every day.

Community members and local businesses are invited to attend the Helping Families Gala, become sponsors, or make a donation in support of Helping Families scholarships. For sponsorship opportunities, ticket information, or to make a donation, please visit <https://givebutter.com/FKO-Gala> or contact Nicole Preston, Director of Development, at 617-201-4672 or npreston@fkoafter-school.org.

For Kids Only After-school is a nonprofit organization providing licensed before school, afterschool, summer, and school vacation programming for more than 1,800 children each year in Chelsea, Everett, Peabody, Revere, and Winthrop. FKO creates safe and supportive environments where children build relationships, strengthen social-emotional skills, and discover new interests while supporting the needs of working families.

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Robin McSorley, owner at Robin’s Nest, flashes ‘10’ in front of her Closed sign. After 10 wonderful years, Robin’s Nest celebrated its Final Farewell with a day filled with laughter, friendship, and gratitude. Robin is especially thankful for the incredible team who helped bring the Nest to life, and for the customers and community who made it such a special place. While the doors have closed, Robin says “The memories and friendships will always remain a cherished part of the Robin’s Nest story.”

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OUR Opinions

DATA CENTERS:
WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY
AND THEY ARE US

The massive build-out of data centers recently has aroused the wrath of the American public across the political spectrum. However, this backlash has highlighted a sharp disconnect in modern society: On the one hand, we expect technology to provide us with an on-demand, 21st-century digital lifestyle, but on the other, we eschew the infrastructure required to provide us with the means to implement our way of life.

The enormous scale of the newest data centers is difficult to comprehend. The largest data center for Meta (Facebook) in Oregon presently comprises 4.6 million square feet across 11 connected buildings.

But that is nothing compared to Meta’s new center in Louisiana that will cover 3,650 acres (about six square miles), a footprint that is almost four times the size of New York City’s Central Park.

The environmental impact of data centers is significant: They require huge amounts of water for cooling; most have their own generators that rely either on their own natural gas turbines or the electric grid (often with diesel generators for back-up) that contribute to air pollution; and the industrial cooling systems and rooftop fans create a constant level of noise.

However, using Meta as an example, hundreds of millions of Americans use Meta’s platforms -- Facebook, Instagram, Messenger, and WhatsApp -- not merely daily, but on a constant basis, 24/7.

Americans also rely on the other companies with huge data centers, most notably Amazon for our shopping and Alphabet (which owns Google and YouTube) for our information and entertainment.

To be sure, the trillion-dollar tech firms building these data centers must be required to do more to reduce their impact on local communities and the environment.

But in the end, we have to admit a basic truth: Data centers exist because of our insatiable need and desire to click...click.. click...

THE LEGACY OF
GLORIA STEINEM

When Gloria Steinem was born in 1934, the United States was 158 years old -- but women had gained the right to vote only 14 years earlier in 1920. When Ms. Steinem graduated from Smith College in 1956, it would be 18 more years before women were able to obtain a credit card in their own name.

Speaking before the National Women’s Political Caucus, of which she was a co-founder in 1971, Steinem said of the women’s movement, “This is no simple reform. It really is a revolution.”

The changes that Gloria Steinem and her fellow trail-blazing women brought about truly have proven to be revolutionary. In the 1950s, a woman in the fields of medicine, the sciences, finance, or the law was an anomaly, as was depicted in the recent Apple TV show Lessons in Chemistry starring Brie Larson.

Fast forward 60 years, and women today are in the majority in law schools and medical schools in the United States. Far more women obtain college degrees than men, and are more likely to do so in four years.

Regular viewers of the financial news networks such as CNBC and Bloomberg every day see as many women as men explain to viewers what’s going on in the world of finance. Thirty years ago, there were barely any women on financial news shows.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Gloria Steinem spanning decades, women today can aspire to have a life beyond the role of, “Barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen” that was expected of women when Gloria Steinem undertook her revolution.

In the late 1960s, a new cigarette brand, Virginia Slims, made a direct appeal to women smokers with the tagline, “You’ve Come a Long Way Baby.” While it certainly is true that women have “come a long way” in the past 50 years since the misogynistic era of the 1960s depicted in the TV show Mad Men, Gloria Steinem realized that the goal of achieving full equality between men and women still has a long way to go: The longstanding issues of unequal pay, sexual harassment in the workplace, and domestic violence in the home still plague our society.

Gloria Steinem never gave up the fight. Even at the age of 92, she was a forceful voice on behalf of the values to which she dedicated her life. Ms.Steinem’s presence will be missed by all of us who recognize that women’s rights are human rights -- and that the revolution still is ongoing in 2026.

Your opinions, please

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Forum

LETTER to the Editor

WHY DID ED
MARKEY BEAT
SETH MOULTON SO
BADLY?

To the Editor,

Seth Moulton, as a six-term Congressman with three Harvard degrees, and as a former Marine who served four tours of duty in Iraq, on paper should have been a strong challenger to incumbent Senator Ed Markey.

However, in the Democratic Primary earlier this month, Markey trounced Moulton by a 65% to 35% margin.

Why was this election not even close?

I think the answer comes down to the two men themselves and the campaigns that they ran.

Ed Markey is who he says he is – a leading progressive in Washington – and he had the support of well-known progressive figures Senators Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, and

Representatives Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Ayanna Pressley. He also had the support of influential labor unions such as the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Markey also is well-liked and had the support of six of Congressman Moulton’s colleagues from Massachusetts – Representatives Katherine Clark, Jim McGovern, Lori Trahan, Richie Neal, Bill Keating and Ayanna Pressley. In addition, he was endorsed by twenty-four State Senators, one hundred eleven State Representatives, and nineteen mayors including Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.

What about Seth Moulton?

After beating an incumbent Congressman in the Democratic Primary in 2014 as a more moderate outsider, Moulton next challenged the speakership of Nancy Pelosi in 2018 without offering a credible

alternative. In 2019, he announced a candidacy for President which only lasted four months because he failed to gain any significant support.

In his race against Ed Markey this year, Moulton stated that the major issue was that the incumbent was too old and that he was just as progressive as the Senator. However, this was not believable and in sharp contrast to his more moderate record.

Moulton also had the reputation of being a loner and failed to gain any significant support from elected officials and organizations that participate in Democratic party politics.

Finally, Moulton in desperation took a cheap shot at Markey trying to link him to Jeffrey Epstein based on flimsy, inclusive details and innuendo.

This was a sad ending to an individual who had the potential to be a bright leader in the House of Representatives but instead ran

a futile campaign for the Senate.

Bill Schmidt

PLEASE SUPPORT
CLASSICAL MUSIC

To the Editor,

I am grateful to The Winthrop Foundation and Council President Jim Letterie for joining me in sponsoring the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra at St. Michael the Archangel Church in Winthrop this Saturday night, September 19. The event will be a night of classical music in a perfect setting with a famed 13 year old cello soloist, Sofia Hernandez-Williams performing under the direction of Music Director Robert Lehmann. The event is free to all but those attending are encouraged to bring donations of canned goods for the Winthrop Food Pantry,

State Representative
Jeffrey Rosario Turco



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 17, 2016

The town is moving forward with a Belle Isle Marsh Marine Ecology Park and Marsh Walk. On Tuesday night, the town council’s DPW subcommittee held a meeting to update residents of the Morton Street and Banks Street neighborhood about the project. The \$1.2 million project at the only great urban salt marsh in the state will upgrade walking areas and improve the areas to enhance public use, said Town Manager James McKenna.

At a U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs hearing on Tuesday, United States Senator Elizabeth Warren asked Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) officials about mistakes in federal flood insurance maps and the high cost of appeals shouldered by Massachusetts cities and towns.

Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children and Deepwater Horizon are

playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
September 21, 2006

Although Winthrop Democrats favored Chris Gabrieli by 10 votes over Deval Patrick in Tuesday’s state gubernatorial primary, Patrick swept to a commanding victory state-wide and will face Republican incumbent Kerry Healey in November. Attorney General Tom Reilly finished a distant third in Winthrop and state-wide among the Democrats.

Townpeople are recalling former governor and resident Edward King, who died at the age of 81 this week after suffering a fall in his son’s home in Middleton. King, a former professional football player with the Baltimore Colts, was a Chelsea native who lived in Winthrop for most of his adult life. King was known as a no-nonsense and controversial figure during his tenure as Executive Director at Massport before he

was ousted in 1973 by a majority of board members appointed by Republican Gov. Francis Sargent. King was at Massport’s helm during the expansion of Logan Airport in the 1960s and often was at odds with area residents who opposed Logan’s expansion plans. King pulled off one of the biggest upsets in state political history when he defeated incumbent Gov. Michael Dukakis in the 1978 Democratic primary. King served for one term as governor during which his four years were marked by corruption scandals by subordinates and other controversies. Dukakis handily defeated King in a rematch in 1982.

Massport officials made their case for runway expansion by showing their plans for a centerfield taxiway at a recent public hearing, but area residents, including many from Winthrop,

voiced their opposition. Idiocracy, The Black Dahlia, and The Last King of Scotland are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
September 26, 1996

The Town Consolidation Committee has rejected the plea of Tree Warden Dawn Osborne to allow her department to remain independent and has recommended that the Tree Dept. be consolidated with the DPW, similar to the committee’s recommendations for the water and sewer departments.

The selectmen held a public meeting at which both supporters and opponents of a proposed new taxi company were heard. The town has had only one

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Healey launches pilot to expand access to child care

Special to the Transcript

Governor Maura Healey announced last week that 30 Family Child Care (FCC) programs across Massachusetts have been selected to participate in a new pilot aimed at expanding access to child care for families.

The programs include locations in Everett, Lynn, and Revere. Through the Department of Early Education and Care’s (EEC) Family Child Care Capacity Pilot Program, participating providers will be able to serve up to 12 children, compared to the current limit of 10, while continuing to meet high standards

for quality, safety, and regulatory compliance.

The pilot has the potential to create up to 60 additional child care seats across participating programs. It will also help the state evaluate how expanding capacity at Family Child Care programs can create more options for families while supporting the educators and small business owners who provide care in their communities.

“Families across Massachusetts need more high-quality child care options, and we’re using every tool we have to create them,” said Healey. “Fam-

ily Child Care providers are trusted by families and deeply rooted in their communities.”

The governor said the pilot program gives experienced providers the opportunity to safely serve more children while helping the state learn what works and how it can continue expanding access for families across Massachusetts.

“Access to quality, affordable child care is essential for working families and for a strong local economy,” said Revere State Representative Jessica Giannino. “I’m thrilled to see Revere family child care

providers included in this new pilot, which will help expand options for parents while supporting the dedicated providers who care for our youngest residents every day. This is a meaningful investment in Revere families, our workforce, and our community.”

Everett State Representative Joseph McGonagle also praised the pilot program.

“As we have seen, affordable and safe childcare is becoming increasingly burdensome for families across the Commonwealth,” he said. “Everett has some of the hardest working people I know;

OBITUARIES

Leanne Silverman

Longtime Cummings School Fourth Grade Teacher who touched the lives of countless students with her kindness, patience, and love

Leanne Silverman, 52, of Winthrop, passed away surrounded by the love of her family.

Leanne was the beloved wife of Peter Silverman, with whom she shared 25 wonderful years of marriage. She was the loving mother of Maddison and Petey, proud dog mom to Nugget, and dog grandmother to Georgie.



For nearly 30 years, Leanne dedicated her life to teaching, including many cherished years as a 4th grade teacher at the Cummings School. She touched the lives of countless students with her kindness, patience, and love.

Leanne was a devoted Hockey Mom and loved making memories with her family, especially during their Walt Disney World trips. She never had a bad thing to say about anyone and was loved by everyone who knew her.

She will always be remembered for her beautiful heart, her love of family, and her famous reminder to make sure the kitchen cabinets were closed!

Leanne leaves behind a lifetime of love and memories that will never be forgotten. She will be deeply missed by her family,

friends, former students, and all who had the privilege of knowing her.

Forever, loved. Forever missed. Forever our Leanne.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church (St. Michael’s Parish) 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Saturday, September 19, 2026 at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund at www.https://danafarber.jimmyfund.org.

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

Arrangements under the direction of the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

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taxi company, Viking Taxi, since Bay Taxi ceased its operations. The proposed new company is Suffolk Cab Co., owned by Joseph Vita and John Assetta.

The Playmakers will open their new season with a production of Judy!Judy!Judy!, which highlights the songs made famous by Judy Garland. James Grana, a former Playmaker, conceived the show 14 years ago.

The Lombardo family has announced it is selling its Liberty Supermarkets to the multinational Shaw’s grocery chain, a move that is expected to result in the closing of the local Liberty store, thereby leaving Winthrop residents without a large grocery store.

First Wives Club, Last Man Standing, and The Rich Man’s Wife are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago October 1, 1986

The Board of Health has issued a cease and desist order regarding the MWRA’s use of sludge trucks through the town from Deer Island in the wake of the recent spill of sludge on the town’s streets because the truck had been loaded improperly.

Winthrop’s Sam Corwin will celebrate his 110th birthday with a gala celebration to be sponsored by the local B’nai B’rith.

Assistant Winthrop Harbormasters Richard Tewksbury and Fred Greenwood helped to thwart a daring escape attempt by two Deer Island inmates who had tried to swim to freedom from the island into the harbor.

A sellout crowd gathered at the Elks to attend a rousing re-election rally for Democratic governor Michael Dukakis.

Construction of Phase III of the Seal Harbor condominiums has passed the halfway mark.

First Wives Club, Last Man Standing, and The Rich Man’s Wife are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago September 29, 1976

The State Senate has passed a bill sponsored by State Senator Michael LoPresti that will provide \$2 million for recreational improvements for East Boston and Winthrop, including the acquisition of land at the Belle Isle Marsh and the former Suffolk Downs Drive In.

A 16 year-old youth faces charges of smashing the windshields of 20 automobiles along Shore Drive.

Murder by Death is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

60 years ago September 29, 1966

Building Inspector Bill Bennett has informed the selectmen through his attorney that he will not attend a planned meeting that the board has ordered him to attend. The selectmen want to ask questions of Bennett pertaining to what the selectmen say are irregularities with Bennett’s issuance of building permits for new apartment buildings in the town.

The Pleasant Park Y.C. honored its only surviving charter member and first Commodore, Edward R. King, and his wife Alice, at a banquet recently. The couple were escorted to the banquet by their son, E. Arthur King.

Fullerton Chevrolet will hold an Open House this weekend to unveil its new parts and service department at 65 Main St.

Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters star in A Patch of Blue at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago September 27, 1956

State Rep. Fred A. Baumeister has secured \$30,000 in state funding to allow the MDC to repave Shore Drive, which has deteriorated in recent years because of coastal storms.

The Republican candidate for governor, Sumner G. Whittier, will be on hand for a rally at the local Elks October 22.

Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and Grace Kelly, star in High Society at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago September 26, 1946

Cupid has let fly a record number of arrows from his quiver. The town clerk’s office has recorded 226 marriage intentions thus far this year, a pace that should surpass the 263 intentions that were filed in 1942.

A large group of local volunteer workers, spearheaded by Peter Princi, held a meeting recently to map out their plans for the local Salvation Army drive, which has set a goal of \$3500.

Police officers Sgt. Thomas E. Trainor, David Kurland, and John Haigh have been recognized by the U.S. Post Office for their arrests of two local men charged with malicious destruction of the Winthrop Post Office property.

A group of 50 citizens

met to discuss plans for Halloween parties for local youngsters.

Van Johnson, Lucille Ball, Keenan Wynn, and Esther Williams star in Easy to Wed at the Winthrop State Theatres.

90 years ago September 26, 1936

Local Republicans are ready for action in the upcoming presidential election with the official opening of their headquarters in Wadsworth Hall.

A Special Town Meeting has been called by the selectmen to ask for additional matching funds from the town for the many, ongoing WPA projects that are providing employment for local residents.

The Rev. R.E. Gilmore told his congregation in his sermon Sunday at the Union Congregational Church that there is evidence of an increase in religious faith in America today.

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck star in His Brother’s Wife at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

100 years ago October 2, 1926

Anniversaries for the Rev. Ralph T. Harper, his 12th as Rector of St. John’s Episcopal Church, and the Rev. William J. Day, his 13th as pastor of the Baptist Church, will be celebrated by their respective congregations Sunday.

A local taxi company recently had an unusual fare: To take passengers to Philadelphia for the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney heavyweight championship fight. All report that the trip went smoothly. Tunney won the fight and took the title from Dempsey in a huge upset before the 113,000 fans who filled Sesquicentennial Stadium. Dempsey had been idle for three years following a series of disputes with his managers and other lawsuits. Dempsey received \$800,000 for the beating he took, while Tunney earned \$200,000.

110 years ago September 30, 1916

The Winthrop boys of our local Machine Gun Company who are on the front lines at the Mexican border reportedly made a good showing at the recent parade of American troops on the border. The contingent of 30,000 men who marched constituted the largest assembly of U.S. troops to be reviewed since Abraham Lincoln did so during the Civil War.

Selectman Winthrop Ma-

gee won the Republican nomination for State Representative in the primary election by just six votes in a record turnout.

The report from the Board of Assessors reveals that Winthrop’s total valuation of property has increased from last year by about \$500,000 to a new total of \$15,245,000.

120 years ago September 29, 1906

Tuesday’s caucuses proved quite lively with Winthrop and Revere Republicans choosing their candidates for state representative. D.M. Bristol was chosen as Winthrop’s candidate and Ernest Pierce as Revere’s. They will face their Democratic opponents in the November election.

Town Meeting has voted to ratify the action of the selectmen in the laying out of Cliff, Sewall, Grover, and Highland Aves. and Floyd St. However, Charles Pike criticized the selectmen, and Selectman Winthrop Magee in particular, for having called the Town Meeting for the night before the caucuses, charging that it was an effort by Magee to assist his campaign for state representative to curry favor with voters by means of the laying out of the new streets and other appropriations that will benefit townspeople.

130 years ago September 26, 1896

Orlando Lewis, a Winthrop resident and president of the Winthrop Steamship Co., was a boyhood friend of Republican presidential candidate William McKinley. Lewis is a candidate for the role of a presidential elector from this congressional district.

The town’s police force is due for some thanks for the good order they maintained throughout the town this past summer season.

140 years ago October 1, 1886

The selectmen held a hearing with the Railroad Commission regarding the proposed new route through town to afford Winthrop residents a faster means of travel to Boston.

The Town Meeting that was held September 30 accepted the donation of a drinking fountain from Marsena Belcher to be erected in front of Town Hall. However, Town Meeting did not make any further progress on the issue of constructing a new schoolhouse.

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small businesses to connect them to Mass Save energy efficiency and decarbonization programs, including Home Energy Assessments, weatherization, heat pump and HVAC upgrades, and residential and small-business rebates, and to help income-eligible customers access utility bill support. Consistent with the Mass Save Program Administrators’ 2025-2027 Energy Efficiency and Decarbonization Plan, the partnership prioritizes outreach to historically underserved pop-

ulations, including renters and landlords of 1-4 and 5+ unit buildings, low- and moderate-income customers, customers who prefer a language other than English, and small businesses, according to Maltez.

Acceptance of these awards will allow Chelsea and the other communities to continue this outreach work without interruption and to meet the reporting and program participation commitments set out in the agreements, according to Maltez.

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Sports

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gem to the 4-yard line, helped by an athletic maneuver from Desmond Cassidy to prevent a touchback. All of which made head coach Jon Cadigan – who is also the special teams coach – very happy.

“We did a good job on special teams,” said Cadigan humbly. “And in the first game of the season, it’s hard to predict how you’re going to execute because you don’t do any live special teams’ play in the scrimmages. Obviously, our guys handled it well.”

Winthrop built a 14-0 lead at the half. Cassidy’s seven-yard run accounted for the first TD of the season while Farrell bolted for a 45-yard TD run in the second quarter.

Essex roared out of the starting blocks to start the second half, immediately closing the gap to 14-6. But Ferrara answered on the ensuing kickoff, going 85 yards to help make it 21-6. Essex struck right back on a 66-yard run, the third touchdown in a span of 32 seconds.

Essex scored with 10:18 left in the fourth quarter to



The Winthrop High School football players are joyous after a 28-18 victory over Essex Tech last Friday night in the 2026 season opener.

make it 21-18. But Previte took control on the next possession, highlighted by a 55-yard run to set up his own touchdown three plays later.

Farrell closed the door with an interception, and the Vikings were Week 1 victors.



CLARK HUGHES PHOTOS

Desmond Cassidy (4) scores a touchdown and garners a triumphant reception from teammates Michael Ferrara, Dom Spinale, and Evan DeMayo.

Michael D’Ambrosio had 10 tackles to go along with two receptions for 25 yards.

“You don’t necessarily want your safety having as many tackles as Michael did, but he’s a great player to have on the back end of your defense to clean things up,” said Coach Cadigan.

Michael Ferrara was the second-leading tackler with

eight. Desmond Cassidy made seven tackles. He had 12 rushes for 51 yards and one touchdown.

Jeremy Pena set the defensive tone with a sack in the first quarter to pin the Hawks deep in their own territory. Dom Spinale also recorded a sack in addition to making a key stop on



Dom Farrell (20) high-steps toward assistant coach Chris Ferrara on the sidelines after making a big play in the game.

fourth down.

Senior defensive tackle Michael Harrison contributed a big stop on a two-point conversion, splitting a double team and stopping the Tech running back in the backfield.

Charlie Ferrara shines at QB

It was nice start to the season for starting quarterback Charlie Ferrara who was

4-of-7 for 54 yards. Ferrara fooled the Essex Tech defense on a fourth-down and three play in Winthrop territory for a 7-yard keeper around right end for a first down.

Starting center Evan DeMayo “played his best game to-date, and I can only see

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VIKING FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Johnny Ferrara returns a kickoff for a touchdown

By Cary Shuman

If you’re going to score your first varsity touchdown, you might as well make it a spectacular, momentum-reclaiming one.

And that’s how Winthrop High sophomore Johnny Ferrara will remember his 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the Vikings’ 28-18 victory over Essex Tech last Friday night in the 2026 season opener.

“I feel great,” said Ferrara in a post-game interview. “I got a good bounce, I just saw a big opening and ran full speed as fast I could straight. I had a lot of good blocks.”

Head coach Jon Cadigan credited sophomore Michael Barron for his con-

tribution to the Ferrara TD. “His job is to come across the field and kick out their No. 3 guy. He did an excellent job, and it timed out perfectly.”

Farrell named Viking defensive player of the game

Dom Farrell was the Vikings’ Black Shirt Defensive Player of the Year award recipient.

Farrell had five tackles, an interception, an onside kick recovery, and one PBU (pass breakup). On offense, Farrell had six carries for 68 yards and a touchdown, along with one reception for 22 yards.

It is safe to say that Dom Farrell had a marvelous evening of football in all three phases of the game.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

FAST START FOR WHS BOYS SOCCER UNDER NEW HEAD COACH

The Winthrop High boys soccer team, under the direction of new head coach Alex Brown, opened its 2026 season in impressive fashion with a trio of victories this past week in which the Vikings outscored their opponents by a combined total of 19-3.

The Vikings hosted Northeastern Conference (NEC) rival Gloucester last Thursday and delighted the hometown fans at Miller Field with a 5-2 victory. Winthrop seized control early against the Fishermen and maintained the pressure

throughout the contest.

Senior captain Kai Faber earned the honor of scoring the first goal of the ‘26 season, heading home a well-placed corner kick from junior Seaghan Turner just five minutes into the contest.

The duo of senior Artur Vereza Renzende and senior Leandro Mendonca combined for two more Viking goals before the end of the half. Artur’s first goal was a left foot strike from just inside the penalty box, and then added his second just before the intermission.

Gloucester broke through to cut the Winthrop advan-

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Eversource reaches 500,000 smart meter milestone in Massachusetts

Special to the Transcript

Eversource has reached a major milestone in its statewide smart meter roll-out, installing its 500,000th smart meter in Massachusetts as the energy company continues bringing the technology and its benefits to customers across the state. The energy company is approximately one-third of the way through its statewide smart meter rollout.

Smart meters are a key part of Eversource’s ongoing work to give customers greater visibility into their energy use and modernize the electric system. Through online tools and the Eversource mobile app, customers with smart meters can see more detailed information about how much electricity they’re using and when they’re using it, helping them better understand what’s driving their energy use and identify opportunities to save. Customers will also receive high-bill or high-usage alerts, giving them advance notice of po-



tentially higher bills before the end of the billing cycle.

“Reaching 500,000 smart meter installations is an exciting milestone and a reflection of the tremendous work our teams have been doing across Massachusetts,” said Jason Valente, Eversource Manager of AMI Deployment. “We’ve made significant progress since installations began last summer, and every meter we exchange brings another customer the benefits of this technology while moving us closer to a smarter, more responsive electric system. Our teams are proud of how far we’ve come, and we’re looking forward to continuing that momentum as installations move forward across Eastern Massachusetts.”

The milestone comes just over a year after the first smart meters were installed in Western Massachusetts in July 2025. The pace has accelerated significantly since then, growing from more than 35,000 meters installed by the end of October 2025 to 500,000 today. Installations are now substantially complete in Western Massachusetts, while crews continue exchanging meters in communities across Eastern Massachusetts. Crews are currently exchanging approximately 60,000 meters each month, with installations underway in dozens of communities across Massachusetts. Eversource is working to substantially complete the statewide rollout by the end of 2027.

As the number of smart meters grows, so do the benefits. Smart meters do the same basic job as traditional electric meters, measuring how much electricity a customer uses, but automatically communicate that information through a secure network. That gives

customers more up-to-date information about their energy use while providing Eversource with greater visibility into the electric system. The technology can help detect outages more quickly and provide better information about what’s happening on the grid, supporting safe and efficient restoration. Additional capabilities that will benefit customers are expected to become available as the rollout progresses.

Participation in the rollout has remained strong, with an opt-out rate of less than 1% among Eversource’s residential electric customers in Massachusetts. All customers will have their existing meter exchanged as part of the statewide rollout. Customers who choose to opt out of smart-meter technology will instead receive a meter without smart-meter capabilities.

Eversource notifies customers ahead of installations in their community through a series of hard-co-

py letters. Customers who have not yet received a new meter should watch their mail for information about their upcoming meter exchange. Eversource will also send emails or text messages prior to installation to customers who have chosen to receive information through those channels. These communications include information about what to expect during the exchange and ahead of their scheduled installation.

Customers can learn more about smart meters, installation schedules and the tools available to them at Eversource.com/smart-meters.

Eversource (NYSE: ES), celebrated as a national leader for its commitment to sustainability and corporate citizenship, is named among America’s Most Responsible Companies by Newsweek for 2026 and recognized as the #1 utility on USA Today’s list of America’s Climate Leaders for 2025. Eversource transmits and delivers electricity and natural gas to more

than 2 million customers throughout Massachusetts, including approximately 1.62 million electric customers in 159 communities and 641,000 gas customers in 122 communities. Eversource harnesses the commitment of more than 10,300 employees across three states to build a single, united company around the mission of safely delivering reliable energy and water with superior customer service. The #1 Energy Efficiency Provider in the Nation, the company is empowering a clean energy future in the Northeast, with nationally recognized energy efficiency solutions and successful programs to integrate new clean energy resources like a first-in-the-nation networked geothermal pilot project, solar, offshore wind, electric vehicles and battery storage, into the electric system. For more information, please visit eversource.com, and follow us on X, Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn.

Now casting: The next voice of Boston Logan International Airport

Special to the Transcript

Boston Logan International Airport welcomes 43 million travelers a year and soon, each one will be greeted by a voice that captures the spirit of Massachusetts and New England. Today, the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) announced the launch of Voice of Logan, a public competition inviting Massachusetts residents to audition for the opportunity to become the official overhead announcement voice of Boston Logan International Airport.

The Voice of Logan is a search for something distinctly Boston – a voice that instills confidence and hometown pride in every traveler, whether they’re visiting for the first time, returning home, or simply

passing through.

“At Boston Logan, we have been working hard to go above and beyond for our passengers. From new concessions to airport upgrades, we want every passenger to enjoy their time here,” said Rich Davey, CEO of Massport. “During this milestone year, it was especially important that we help everyone passing through Logan to feel immediately at home. And there’s no better way to do that than with one of the many diverse, distinct, and deeply proud voices that make up our Commonwealth.”

Boston Logan is more than the gateway to New England, it’s a snapshot of the region the moment you arrive. In Terminal C, more than 40 championship

banners from iconic teams like the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots welcome passengers with a sense of hometown pride. Throughout the airport, travelers can get a true taste of the area, whether it’s a stop at the legendary Legal Sea Foods or a slice from neighborhood favorite Santarpio’s Pizza. And along the Terminal B-C Connector, the spirit of the region comes alive through the sounds and stories of musicians who got their start right here in Massachusetts.

Here’s how Massachusetts residents can get involved:

Submit Your Audition | Monday, September 14 – Sunday, October 4, 2026

The submission period launches on Monday, September 14. Massachusetts

residents are invited to submit a short audition via <http://voiceoflogan.com/>.

Official Launch Event | Thursday, September 17, 2026, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

Interested contestants are encouraged to attend an official kickoff event live at Boston Logan. Voice of Logan ambassadors will be on site to meet and greet contestants, provide helpful coaching on submissions, and share more about the contest. They will then have the opportunity to record and submit their audition in the Voice of Logan submission station. Contestant hopefuls can register to attend here.

Voice of Logan ambassadors include:

- Rich Davey, Massport CEO
- Lisa Donovan, co-host

of Billy & Lisa in the Morning on KISS 108 FM

- Amaka Ubaka, WHDH 7 News Morning Anchor
- Matt Shearer, WBZ NewsRadio reporter and Boston content creator

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Contestants will be evaluated based on judging criteria, such as “the Boston vibe,” clarity of delivery, and a brief written response

of why they should be the Voice of Logan and will be narrowed down to the top five based on total score. The general public will be invited to vote on the selected top 5 and ultimately select the official Voice of Logan. Public voting begins on Saturday, October 24 and can be accessed via this link: <http://voiceoflogan.com/>.

The next Voice of Logan will be announced on November 5 and will be the voice welcoming travelers to Boston Logan starting in mid-November.

Additional details, eligibility requirements, and submission instructions are available at <http://voiceoflogan.com/>

Healey-Driscoll Administration announces \$2m in fire safety funding

Special to the Transcript

The Healey-Driscoll Administration is making nearly \$2 million available to local fire departments in support of fire and life safety efforts that protect Massachusetts’ most vulnerable residents.

The annual Student Awareness of Fire Education (SAFE) and Senior SAFE grants fund trained

firefighter-educators who deliver age-appropriate safety education to school-aged children and older adults, as well as the associated costs of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, teaching equipment, and other expenses.

“Consistent, statewide fire and life safety education has helped make Massachusetts one of the most fire-safe states in the na-

tion,” said State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine. “The SAFE and Senior SAFE grants are a vital part of that educational strategy. I strongly encourage every local fire department to apply.”

The SAFE grants contributed to the steepest decline in child fire deaths in Massachusetts history. In 1994, there were more than two dozen child fire fatali-

ties; the SAFE grants were launched the following year and child fire deaths never again reached even half that number, declining at a rate about 30% steeper than fire deaths overall.

The Senior SAFE grants were launched to provide education, smoke and carbon monoxide alarm installation, and other services to reduce fire-related fatalities among older adults,

who now represent the age group most likely to die in a fire. As Massachusetts’ older adult population increased by about 28% since 2017, per capita fire deaths have fallen by nearly 29%.

Fire departments of every city, town, fire district, and eligible state authority can apply to share \$1.8 million in funding for SAFE and/or Senior SAFE expenditures. Departments must meet

certain requirements, including mandatory fire data reporting, to be considered. The Notice of Funding Opportunity, grant application, and eligibility requirements are available on the Department of Fire Services’ website. Applications must be submitted by 5:00 pm on September 29.

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Aquarium offering discounts for homeschooling families

The New England Aquarium is offering discounted admission this fall for homeschooling families to experience its educational programs and exhibits.

Every Tuesday through December 22, 2026, homeschool families have access to special ticket prices: \$12 for children and \$21 for adults. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Aquarium’s Reservations Department at 617-973-5206 daily between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. More information is available on neaq.org.

Included in admission, the Aquarium offers a variety of programs, presentations, and feedings each day:

- Guests can stop by an interactive educational space on the third floor

called the Exploration Station, which offers both guided and self-led themed activities. Families can engage with sensory activities, pretend to be an Aquarium veterinarian, and spend some down time reading books.

- Join an educator along the exhibit path for an up-close experience with one of the Aquarium’s animal ambassadors. Learn more about jellies, local turtle species, or axolotls during animal encounters happening daily at 10:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

- Aquarium guests can enjoy daily presentations with the penguins, sea lions, harbor seals, and residents of the Giant Ocean Tank, including Myrtle the green sea turtle. Full schedule available here.

The Aquarium also has a host of fun and educational activities on its website that can engage young learners before or after a trip to the Aquarium. The activities help visitors explore the Aquarium more deeply, encourage content learning, and improve science skills as well as support math and literacy development.

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.

Drought conditions improve across Massachusetts

Special to the Transcript

Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Rebecca Tepper declared the Central Region has returned to normal conditions. The Connecticut River Valley and Northeast Regions have improved to a Level-1 Mild Drought, while the Western Region and Dukes County remain at normal conditions.

Regions in current drought levels are:

- Level 2 – Significant Drought: Cape Cod and Nantucket County
- Level 1 – Mild Drought: Connecticut River Valley, Northeast and Southeast

“The rain we saw this summer is helping, and we’re encouraged to see conditions improve across the state,” said Secretary Tepper. “The Central Region has returned to normal conditions, but some areas are still dry, especially Cape Cod and Nantucket. We need more steady rain over the long-term, and we’re asking everyone across the state to conserve water and to help protect local water supplies and ensure enough water for fire protection.”

Following a wet July, August was drier than normal, with 1.5 to 4 inches of rain across Massachusetts. Essex, Suffolk, Berkshire, Barnstable and Nantucket counties saw some of the lowest rainfall totals.

Overall, rainfall from June through August was near or above normal across much of the state. However, longer-term rainfall deficits remain in many parts of the state.

The Drought Management Task Force will continue monitoring conditions over the coming weeks to determine whether the recent rain will lead to lasting improvements.

As outlined in the Massachusetts Drought Management Plan, communities in Level 2 – Significant Drought and Level 1 – Mild Drought should continue taking steps to conserve water. Although the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority’s (MWRA) water

supply system is not currently experiencing drought conditions, Quabbin reservoir levels are below normal, and it’s important for residents and businesses served by the MWRA to conserve water.

State agencies continue coordinating drought response efforts with federal and local partners, including municipal officials and local Boards of Health (BOH). Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) is providing technical assistance and outreach to communities affected by drought conditions.

Residents are encouraged to report dry environmental conditions and upload photos through the Massachusetts Water Impact Reporter to help the state monitor drought impacts in real time. Private well owners experiencing problems such as dry wells should contact their local Boards of Health, which are also asked to report local well conditions to the state.

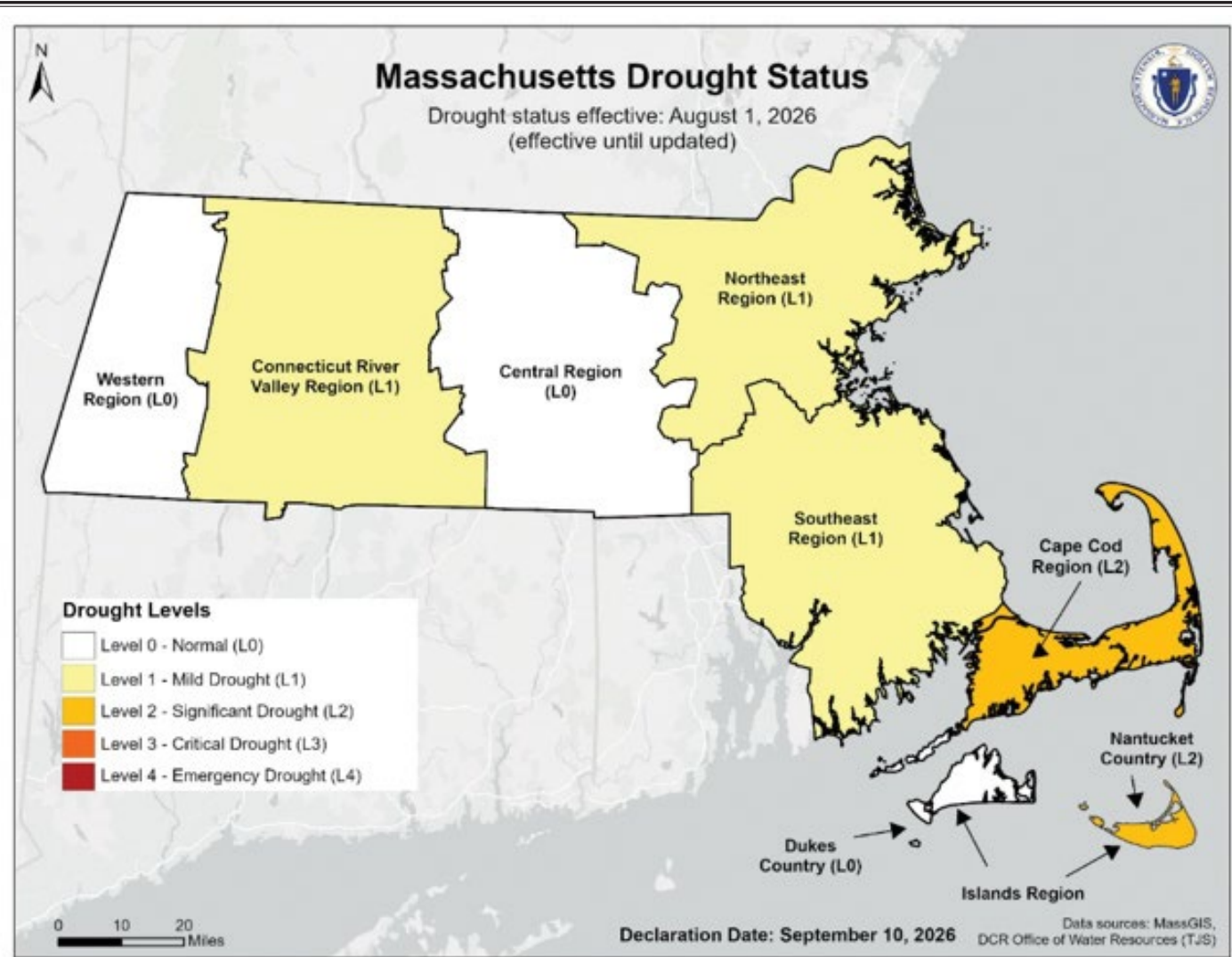
Additional information, including drought FAQs, water conservation guidance, and resources for private well owners, is available online.

Below are actions communities and individuals living and working within Level 2 – Significant Drought and Level 1 – Mild Drought Regions can take, including those utilizing a private well. Residents and businesses are strongly encouraged to check with their local water system for any additional restrictions, as some communities may face more severe local water supply conditions.

For Regions in Level 2 – Significant Drought

Residents and Businesses:

- Minimize overall water use;
- For any outdoor water use, limit watering to handheld hoses or watering cans, to be used only after 5 p.m. or before 9 a.m.;
- Follow local water use restrictions;
- Fix indoor leaks, such



as from toilets, faucets, and showers, which result in more than 60 percent of indoor use; and,

- For larger buildings and businesses, conduct water audits to identify areas of leaks and potential water conservation opportunities.
- Immediate Steps for Local Governments:
- Limit or prohibit washing of hard surfaces (sidewalks, patios, driveways, siding), personal vehicle or boat washing; and,
 - Establish water-use reduction targets for all water users, identify top water users and conduct targeted outreach to help curb their use.

Short- and Medium-Term Steps for Local Governments:

- Establish a year-round water conservation program that includes public education and communication, taking advantage of the state’s library of outreach materials;
- Provide timely information to local residents and businesses;
- Implement or estab-

lish drought surcharge or seasonal water rates;

- Check emergency inter-connections for water supply; and,
- Develop or refine a local drought management plan using guidance outlined in the state Drought Management Plan.

For Regions in Level 1 – Mild Drought

Residents and Businesses:

- Minimize overall water use;
- Limit outdoor watering to one day per week from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., or less frequently if required by your water supplier;
- Plant only local and drought-resistant species;
- Fix indoor leaks, such as from toilets, faucets, and showers, which result in more than 60 percent of indoor use;
- For larger buildings and businesses, conduct water audits to identify areas of leaks and potential water conservation opportunities;
- Minimize lawn sizes; and,
- Consider installing a

rain barrel to harvest rain-water for outdoor watering.

Communities/Municipalities:

- Establish a year-round water conservation program that includes public education and communication, taking advantage of the state’s library of outreach materials;
- Provide timely drought and water conservation information to residents and businesses;
- Check emergency inter-connections for water supply; and,

• Develop or refine a local drought management plan using guidance outlined in the state Drought Management Plan.

The DMTF will meet again on October 8th at 9:30 AM. For further information on water conservation and what residents can do, visit the EEA’s drought and water conservation pages.

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him getting better,” said Cadigan.

Guards Riley Moccio and Eddie Leal did an effective job leading the blocking on the Vikings’ trademark Jet Sweeps.

Next up is Northeast Regional

The Winthrop defense will be tested by the visiting Golden Knights of Northeast Regional [Fri-

day at 6:30 at Miller Field]. Northeast defeated Bishop Fenwick, 64-45, in the highest-scoring game of the week.

Previte prevails in the fourth quarter

We’re not sure if the great Bobby Kneeland ever received the call for a Jet Sweep on four consecutive plays, but Nathan Previte did – and the senior back made it all work.

Previte had a huge 55-yard run and then cashed in on the third of three successive runs inside the 10.

“That’s our Jet Sweep play, and I felt good about the matchup we had,” said head coach Jon Cadigan. “I have faith in our guys. Nate was probably gassed, but he did a good job of getting into the end zone.”

Previte had 10 rushes for 90 yards and one touchdown.

“My coach told me before the game to hit the hole and see you later,” said Previte. “I got some great blocks. Dom Spinale is always working hard out there and making big plays. On the edge, Des Cassidy is making big blocks for me. I think all the work in the off season helped me. You just keep on putting in the extra effort. I’m playing for the person next to me. We showed up to play, and that’s how it’s going to be every week. We’re family.”

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tage to 3-1 early in the second half, but the Vikings responded quickly with a goal by Mendonca, who made a nice move to beat the Gloucester defender. Turner then put the game away midway through the half with a great, far-side finish inside the penalty box, assisted by Samuel Narvaez.

“The team, led by captains Kai Faber and David Restrepo, as well as a strong senior class, were excited to start their season,” said Brown. “We came out focused and ready-to-go. Our game plan was to put pressure on Gloucester from the opening whistle. The boys kept the energy up and kept pressuring the Gloucester back line, creating multiple chances all throughout the first half.

“Shortly after the first goal, after some great ball movement through the middle of the field, Gloucester’s goalie made some great saves throughout the first half, but our consistent pressure in the offensive third of the field was helping to keep the Gloucester offense at bay,” Brown noted.

“The halftime discussion was all about keeping the pressure up and not getting comfortable,” Brown said. “Ball movement across the field is key, and guys need to continue to hustle to keep the energy up. The boys did a great job keeping the energy up for the second half. It was a great showing on our home turf. Overall, the boys looked great out on the field. I am very proud of all

the preparations that took place this offseason and during our preseason training to get us to this point.

“The midfield has been working great together, and with the help of our senior leadership, anchored by our back line consisting of both our captains, Kai Faber and David Restrepo, the team chemistry is most certainly there,” Brown added.

The following day Brown and his crew trekked to non-league opponent Arlington Catholic and came home with a 7-1 victory.

Mendonca jump-started the Viking offensive machine with an early goal on a perfectly-delivered strike on a free kick, from where Winthrop kept up the pressure and never looked back. Two goals by Vereza Rezende and one by Turner gave the Vikings a commanding 4-0 advantage by the intermission.

Mendonca made it 5-0 shortly into the second half and sophomore Samuel Jiminez upped the count to 6-0 with a great shot that just cleared the AC goalkeeper’s reach.

After Arlington Catholic scored their lone goal amidst a scramble for a loose ball that got past the Viking back line, freshman Pedro Estevam was awarded a penalty kick after attempting to make a move on the Gloucester defense. Pedro placed it perfectly out of the reach of the goalkeeper to cap off the night.

“Back-to-back games to start the season might have

some teams worried with potential injuries or lack of conditioning, but the team was excited to get back on the field and hit the road against Arlington Catholic,” said Brown.

“The midfield commanded the game right from the start and created multiple scoring opportunities,” Brown said. “Senior Artur Vereza Rezende, junior Seaghan Turner, sophomore Samuel Narvaez, freshman Simon Cardona, and sophomore Samuel Jiminez were the core group that kept possession of the ball throughout the midfield and did a great job communicating and using the space.

“Going into the second half, I reiterated with the team that their composure, movement off the ball, and communication would be critical to continue good possession in the middle of the field,” Brown added. “Overall, we need to approach each game individually and stick to the game plan. The work ethic of the boys is great, and I am excited for them to step up to their next challenge.”

Brown’s crew capped their week with a 7-0 shut-out of NEC foe Danvers this past Monday at Miller. The Vikings were scheduled to make the long trek to NEC foe Salem yesterday (Wednesday). They will travel to NEC opponent Saugus next Monday and entertain NEC adversary Masconomet next Wednesday.

WHS VOLLEYBALL OPENS SEASON WITH WIN OVER SAUGUS

The Winthrop High volleyball team opened its 2026 season with a 3-0 shut-out victory at Northeastern Conference (NEC) rival Saugus last Tuesday.

“We won behind some solid teamwork,” said WHS head coach Jeremy Wein. “Captains Makayla Herdt, Kylie McFarland, and Sofia Gonzalez led the way with some scrappy defense to offense. Junior setter Helena Gajica had a lot of hustle plays to keep our offense intact. Sal Dianeze Poquet and Gia Cerasani kept the ship steady. Volleyball newcomers Fran Indrisano and Bianca Crovari got some valuable time in the middle. They made the most of the time they had. It was a nice showing.”

The Lady Vikings came up short in their next contest at non-league opponent Chelsea last Friday. “It was a disappointing night to say the least,” said Wein. “We held leads in the last two sets, but couldn’t hold on. That’s my fault, so I will do better in helping us be more prepared. One huge bright spot was junior setter Isabella DePaula getting her first varsity start and assists. She is such a hardworking, intelligent young woman and I’m thrilled she stepped up.

“I am excited for this season,” Wein continued. “We have a solid group of

kids from eighth grade to seniors. Everyone understands the assignment for the most part, and that is to make progress. We are lucky to have coach Kyara, as well as former Winthrop Viking volleyball player Elle English joining us.

“This season will have ups and downs and we have to be able to learn from all of these awesome experiences because they are all opportunities to improve on,” Wein added. “We are dedicating this season to Stefanie Weyandt, a friend of ours from Pittsburgh who is currently fighting breast cancer alongside her husband and two young children. We are also fighting in the memory of former AEW wrestler and guitarist for the band Every Time I Die, Andy ‘The Butcher’ Williams. Both of them actively worked to live their lives to the fullest and bring along as many people as possible.”

The Lady Vikings were scheduled to stay on the road with matches at NEC foes Gloucester this past Monday and Peabody yesterday (Wednesday). Their first home encounters of 2026 are set for next Tuesday vs. non-league opponent Georgetown and next Wednesday vs. NEC rival Swampscott.

cer program, veteran WHS coach Tracey Martucci is enthusiastic about the coming season.

“We have about 40 girls this season, 12 being eighth graders, and we have a full varsity roster,” said Martucci.

The 2026 edition of the Lady Viking team will be led a trio of senior captains, Sara Yepes , Sophia Sarnaglia, and Angela Coscia, who will be joined by fellow members of the Class of 2027 Grace Scorzella, Ana Freitas, Ellie Farnsworth, Amira Mousaiff, Chloe Bernal, and Emily Raddi.

“Our preseason went well,” Martucci said. “We had three scrimmages vs Medford, Malden, and Everett (which was a 5-1 victory).”

The Lady Vikings opened their season this past Monday, falling to perennial Northeastern Conference powerhouse Danvers. Angela Coscia, assisted by Emma Previte, scored the lone goal for Winthrop.

Martucci and her crew have a busy stretch ahead with five games in nine days. They were scheduled to take on NEC rival Salem yesterday (Wednesday) and will entertain non-league opponent Lynn Tech this Saturday on the Miller Field turf at 11:00.

They will host NEC rival Saugus next Monday and then will journey to Masconomet next Wednesday and make the long trek to Gloucester next Thursday.

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SEQ CHAPTER 9-12
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Docket No. SU26P1722EA
Estate of: Jorge Alexander Munera
Date of Death: July 29, 2026
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Socorro Alveida Taborada of Winthrop, MA, 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.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU26P1715EA
Estate of: Therese Lynn Marra-Renzulli
Date of Death: 06/11/2026
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by James J. Marra of Hampstead, NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other

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The Petitioner requests that James J. Marra of Hampstead, NH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 08, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. SU26P1750EA
Estate of: Mary F. Vitale
Date of Death: 05/17/2026
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9:00am-3:00pm

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

10:00am-12:00pm
Bereavement & Caregiver Support Group

10:00am-12:00pm
Low vision support group

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

11:00am-1:00pm
Notary Services (requires prior registration)

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

12:15-1:45pm
Italian Class

THURSDAY

9:30am - 10:30am
Exercise Class (\$1)

10:00am-2:00pm
Shine Counseling

10:30am-11:30am
Coffee & Conversation (with Winthrop Fire Department)

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12:45pm- 3:00pm
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The Vikings kicked off their soccer season with a dominant 5-2 win over Gloucester at Miller Field on Thursday, September 10.



Artur Renzende follows through and watches his kick find the net to give Winthrop a 3-0 lead late in the first half.



David Restrepo (8, left) and Samuel Narvaez (17) cross paths in pursuit of the ball.



Leandro Mendonca DePaula (7) leaps over the Gloucester goaltender after a close encounter at the Gloucester net.



Artur Vereza Renzende (5, left) gets past a defenders and homes in on the ball.



Samuel Narvaez (17) controls the ball as he is defended by Gloucester's Drew Ciolino.



Samuel Jimenez (16) has his eyes on the ball as he races Gloucester's Ethan Parisi.



Seaghan Turner (9, middle) is congratulated by teammates Anthony Silva (19) Samuel Narvaez (17), Simon Cardona (23) Kai Faber (10) and David Restrepo (8) after Turner's goal gave Winthrop a 5-1 lead.



Leandro Mendonca DePaula (7) watches his shot get past the Gloucester goaltender and give Winthrop a 4-1 lead midway through the second half.

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