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NEWS Brief

STATE HEALTH OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE SEASON'S EIGHTH HUMAN CASE OF WNV IN MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) today announced the eighth human case of West Nile virus (WNV) this year. A woman in her 30s was exposed to WNV in an area of Middlesex County where other exposures have occurred this season.

Seven of the eight cases have been exposed in areas of Middlesex and Suffolk counties that are at high risk for WNV. Risk levels for WNV are currently high in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Newton, Revere, Somerville, Watertown, and Winthrop. Most of the rest of the state is at moderate risk.

DPH announced the state's first WNV-positive mosquitoes this year on June

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NORTH SHORE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA AT ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Music Director Robert Lechmann, with soloist, Sofia Hernández-Williams on September 19 at Saint Michael the Archangel Parish.

MARIANNE SALZA PHOTOS

Listeners enjoying classical music performed by The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra.

Representative Jeff Turco with his wife, Melissa, and daughter, Grace. See more photos on Page 3.

WHS Senior Class President Safiatou Barry earns spot at prestigious Notre Dame Leadership Seminar

Special to the Transcript

Out of more than 3,000 applicants from around the globe, WHS Senior Class President Safiatou "Safi" Barry was chosen as one of only 190 students to participate in the prestigious, all-expenses-paid Notre Dame Leadership Seminar.

Selected for the 10-day course "Global Issues: Violence & Peace in the Modern Age"—one of six seminars offered—Safi spent her time studying conflict transformation, examining the

WHS Senior Safiatou Barry.

impact of modern warfare on society, and engaging with peacebuilding profes-

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Winthrop Harbormaster offering boating safety course

Staff Report

The Winthrop Harbor-master Marine Unit, in part-nership with The Massachu-setts Environmental Police, will be holding a Basic Safety Boating course at the Senior Center at the begin-ning of October.

These classes are spon-sored by the Massachusetts Environmental Police at no cost to the public. This course is nationally ap-proved, and course comple-tion will allow persons to le-gally operate a boat in states requiring the Basic Boating Safety Course.

Courses will be operated periodically throughout the year.

Anyone born before 1989

operating a motorized ves-sel needs to possess a Boater Safety Certificate by April 1 of 2028, and anyone born after January 1 of 1989 op-erating a motorized vessel needs to possess a Boater Safety Certificate by April 1 of 2026.

Class 1 is Oct. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Class 2 is Dec. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes are at the Robert DeLeo Senior Center at 35 Harvard Street.

Anyone who is in-terested can sign up online at the Massachusetts Environ-mental Police website.

For more information, contact the Winthrop Har-bormaster Department at www.winthropma.gov/182/ Harbormaster-Department

Rogers selected as new Police Chief

By Adam Swift

Current Winthrop Deputy Police Chief Steve Rogers will take over the top spot in the department as of Oct. 1.

Town Manager Tony Ma-rino recently announced the appointment of Rogers as the town's next police chief, effective next month. Rog-ers will take the reins from current Chief John Good-win, who officially retires on Oct. 31.

"Chief Rogers will work side by side with Chief Goodwin for one month until October 31, which is Chief Goodwin's official re-tirement date," said Marino.

Rogers has served in the Winthrop Police De-partment for over 30 years as a Detective Sergeant, Lieu-tenant, and Deputy Chief. He was promoted to Deputy Chief in 2024 to fill the po-sition Goodwin held when Goodwin was elevated to chief. Rogers has a master's degree in criminal justice and corrections from Anna Maria College.

Marino interviewed four

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COURTESY PHOTO

Incoming Police Chief Steve Rogers.

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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, SEPT. 13

0126: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Winthrop St.

0154: A witness called the station to report that a moving vehicle struck a parked vehicle at Winthrop St. and Chester Ave. and then fled the scene.The officer who responded saw heavy damage to the parked vehicle, which was completely flipped around to face the wrong way on Winthrop

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

0142: An officer issued parking tickets to 15 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St.

0314: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Veterans Rd.

0746: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Douglas St. for the civil moving infractions of a red light violation, an equipment viola-

tion, and unsafe operation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0813: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident on Main St. The officer filed a report.

1042: A person came into the station to report that his wallet had been stolen. The officer filed a report.

1046: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of an expired inspection sticker. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

-- An officer ordered a tow for a parked car that owed parking tickets on Quincy Ave., but the owner was able to make the payment online.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer gave a

verbal warning to the operator.

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

-- An officer ordered a tow for a vehicle on Shirley St. with unpaid parking tickets.

1051: Officers responded to a report of a construction truck taking down wires at Main and Pleasant Sts. The truck was located making a delivery to Deer Island. The officer filed a report.

1218: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. and arrested the male operator for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. A licensed operator was able to take control of the vehicle.

1432: An officer stopped a 13 year-old youth who was operating an e-bike on Payson St. The officer spoke to the youth's mother and she was advised of the laws.

1639: An officer ordered a tow for an abandoned vehicle on Main St.

2008: An officer directed the operator of a vehicle parked in the Fire Lane on Shirley St. at Twist and Shake to move the vehicle.

2148: An officer directed the operator of a vehicle parked at a fire hydrant on Forrest St. to move the vehicle.

2235: An officer ordered tows for three parked vehicles with expired registrations on Winthrop St.

2256: 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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

0104: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles without resident parking stickers on Hillside Ave.

0123: An officer issued parking tickets to 16 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Crest Ave.

0126: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Summit Ave. and Locust St.

0133: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked on the crosswalk at Winthrop St. and Villa Ave., preventing the DPW from repainting the crosswalk.

0924: A report of a dog bite on Bowdoin St. was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

0107: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles without resident parking stickers on Crystal Cove Ave.

0123: An officer issued parking tickets to 13 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Veterans Rd.

1155: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Michael's Mall. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no injuries. The officer filed a report.

1548: An officer responded to a report of a youth operating a dirt bike and doing wheelies at a high rate of speed on Morton St. The officer spoke to the father, advising him that the vehicle needs to be registered and may only be operated by a licensed operator.

2231: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked too close to the corner on Locust St.

Rogers //

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internal candidates to replace Goodwin before selecting Rogers.

“We were incredibly fortunate to have a number of worthy candidates and each brought their own strengths,” said Town Council President Jim Letterie. “Ultimately, the decision was made to go with Steve Rogers. Steve has been an asset to the town of Win-

throp for so many years and in so many different areas.

“This is the culmination of his life’s work and we are incredibly happy for him and his family.”

Rogers expressed his thanks for the appointment.

“I am honored to be appointed Chief of Police for the Town of Winthrop, the community that I grew up in and chose to serve as a

police officer,” Rogers said. “After 34 years serving the Winthrop Police Department, this appointment is especially meaningful to me. I have had the privilege to work alongside the many dedicated women and men of this department.

“I am humbled and look forward to serving the residents of the community.”

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

0105: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles at Larsen Rink.

0120: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers on Cottage Park Rd.

0129: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Fremont St.

0131: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Jefferson St.

0759: Officers executing a search warrant at a Bowdoin St. apartment arrested an individual for the criminal offenses of illegal possession of Class B, Class C, and Class E controlled narcotic substances with intent to distribute.

1346: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of illegal passing on the right. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1613: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident in the Centre. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

2013: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

0057: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0117: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles without resident parking stickers on Cutler St.

0142: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Lincoln St.

0143: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers on Revere St.

0158: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bartlett Rd.

0202: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Orlando Ave.

1109: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a crosswalk violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1501: A resident came into the station to report that her 93 year-old mother was defrauded by a check. The officer filed a report.

1637: A resident came into the station to report being the victim of identity theft. The officer filed a report.

1814: A resident came into the station to report that her parked motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator on Winthrop St., damaging her side view mirror. The officer filed a report.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

0117: An officer issued parking tickets to 11 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Banks St.

0131: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Hutchinson St.

0215: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bellevue Ave.

0920: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway on Main St. to move the vehicle.

0925: A Governors Park resident reported a larceny. The officer filed a report.

1124: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked on the wrong side in the town parking lot on George St., making it difficult for other vehicles to get by.

1149: A report of a dead cat on the sidewalk on Buchanan St. was referred to the DPW.

1737: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1845: An officer spoke to the father of a youth operating an e-bike on Veterans Rd. about the rules and regulations governing those vehicles.

2013: An officer responded to a report of a vehicle striking four parked vehicles on Shirley St. The officer filed a report.

2047: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers at a Sea Foam Ave. residence to turn down their music.

2233: An officer dispersed a group of about 20 youths from Yirrell Beach.

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CLASSICAL CONCERT AT ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL PARISH



The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra performing at Saint Michael the Archangel Parish on September 19.



String musicians of The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra performing at St. Michael the Archangel Parish.



Professional cellist, Sofia Hernández-Williams, 12-years-old, of Holden, Massachusetts

Photos by Marianne Salza

The Winthrop Foundation, in collaboration with State Representative Jeff Turco and Town Council President Jim Letterie, presented Classical Concert, performed by The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra on September 19 at Saint Michael the Archangel Parish. The orchestra performed musical pieces that captured the resilience

and joy of the journey across America, as well as folk and dance tunes, concluding with the “Symphonic Suite” from “The Lord of the Rings,” and an encore performance of “Raiders March,” from “Indiana Jones,” which received a standing ovation. Non-perishable items were collected in lieu of an admission fee to benefit the Winthrop Food Pantry.



Terry Wojtkunski, Alaina and Guillermo Ortiz, and Frank Tafuri.



Members of the Philharmonic Orchestra wind section.



Robert Lechmann, Music Director, The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra.



Inna and Ilya Ablavsky.



Listeners gathering at Saint Michael the Archangel Parish for a classical concert performed by The NSPO.



Pamela and Josh Aranov, Philippe Doucet, Belinda Borrelli, Steve Feeney, Lisa Feingold, and Gary Overhultz.



Danielle and Dan Clucas with their children, Patrick, 2-years-old, and Alaina, 2-months-old.



Sumner Goldstein, Linda and Paul Roy, Rosemarie and Peter Ottaviano, Stacie MacKenzie, and friends.



Russ Sanford, Chairman, The Winthrop Foundation, Robert Lechmann, Musical Director, The Northshore Philharmonic Orchestra, Jim Letterie, Town Council President, Father Paul Aveni, Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Representative Jeff Turco, and Chrissy D'Ambrosio and Vasili Mallios, Directors, The Winthrop Foundation.

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OUR Opinions

FALL ARRIVES

After last week’s summer-like weather, where temperature hit the mid-80s for a couple of days, much-cooler weather arrived this past weekend, Combined with the strong winds from a developing nor’easter later this week, it is clear that fall is here.

Aside from the change in the weather, the signs of summer’s end have been unmistakable.

Our tomato plants, which provided such a bountiful harvest since the beginning of July, now only have green fruit on the vine. Whether they will ripen depends on how much sunshine and warmth we get in the next few weeks, though we know from long experience that many will never make it to maturity. On the other hand, we have a neighbor who loves green tomatoes and he’ll be welcome to them.

Nearby, the basil is still doing well, providing plenty of aromatic leaves. But they too, are not growing with the same vigor as they did just a few weeks ago.

Our cucumber plants continue to sprout the yellow flowers that inspired so much hope in July -- and we had a great year for cukes as well -- but the chances of the new buds developing are slim at this time of year.

Meanwhile, our potted annuals, especially our petunias, that have brought so much joy since early June, have grown leggy and “spent.” We already are replacing them with colorful chrysanthemums.

The landscape is shifting colors, too. The marsh grass, a verdant green throughout the summer, has turned to a golden yellow. Goldenrod may be an invasive weed to some, but its blossoming these past few weeks along a nearby hillside has brought a yellow sea of joy to our eyes when we drive past it.

The so-called Montauk daisies -- native to Japan, but popular along our coastal areas for their salt-spray tolerance -- are ready to burst forth with white flowers, bringing color to our gardens when everything else is fading.

There are noticeably fewer birds. We no longer have the daily spectacle of the nearby colony of common terns. As the farthest-migrating birds in the world that see more hours of daylight than any other creature, they flew off for their annual migration to South America a few weeks ago.

Terns are fearlessly and aggressively territorial. Larger birds, whether they be seagulls, crows, red-tailed hawks, or osprey, who dare to cross the terns’ “airspace” near their platform always were far outmatched when confronted by two or three terns working together to chase them off.

The terns also are aerial acrobats. They regularly alight from their nesting platform in unison every five or 10 minutes and fly in a seemingly chaotic, yet clearly disciplined, formation before returning to rest for five or 10 minutes -- and then repeating the sequence.

We even miss their non-stop screeching, which by mid-summer had become a staple of our local ambience.

Other birds in our “neighborhood” have followed suit. The osprey nests atop the poles in the marshes and harbor beacons sit abandoned until next spring. There are noticeably fewer egrets. Though a few are still hanging around, they’ll all be gone shortly.

Aside from the transformations of the landscape and among the animal world, the ultimate measuring stick for the changing of the seasons is the shrinking daylight.

However, even this gloomy indicator of fall’s arrival has a plus side. With the sunrises and sunsets moving southward as the earth tilts on its axis, the sun once again is rising over the ocean where we live, providing spectacular sunrises. When there are some clouds above the horizon, the rising sun lights them up in vivid red and orange hues.

Further north, the trees in New England are displaying their spectacular fall foliage, a blanket of color that our region soon will inherit. It is the reason that autumn is the most popular time of year for cruise ships traversing through Boston as they make their way northward from New York City for stops in Newport and Boston, and then along the Maine coast to Montreal and Quebec.

As much as we may want to hold onto the summer, we have to let it go. Autumn has arrived and we have no choice but to embrace it.

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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 24, 2016

Swimmers took part in the annual Five Sisters Swim this past Saturday, Sept. 17, at noon. Swimmers from ages 12 to 75 swam the 1.2 mile loop around the breakwaters off Winthrop Beach, with a few swimmers opting to swim the loop two or three times. Brendan Musaku of Winthrop, 16, took first place.

National Women's Hockey League star Jillian Dempsey of the Boston Pride brought the Isabel Cup to the Cummings Elementary School to be viewed by the students in her fifth grade class. The Cummings School teacher from Winthrop excelled in ice hockey at Harvard before turning professional and leading the Pride to the 2016 playoff title.

20 years ago
September 28, 2006

A \$400,000 cleanup and revetment project at the Belle Isle Cemetery finally got underway this week. DPW Director David Hickey said the project started past schedule, but should be completed by December.

The Winthrop Beautification Committee, three employees of the DPW, and a group of volunteers worked together this past weekend to spruce up Hannaford Park.

Local artists have begun the Paint the Town competition in which they will be judged for their landscapes of Winthrop.

30 years ago
October 3, 1996

The Lombardo family said that although they have sold their Liberty Market stores in East Boston and Winthrop to the Shaw's Co., the Winthrop store will remain open under a lease agreement with Shaw's.

Water Commission member Brian Dalton voiced his opposition to the proposed consolidation plan of the Water Dept. and other departments with the town DPW. Dalton said that all of these departments now will come under the aegis of the selectmen, but that there is greater accountability to the taxpayers when there are

more elected government officials responsible for operating the various town departments. The Advisory Committee also is questioning whether there will be cost savings with the consolidation proposal.

The annual Haunted Dungeon sponsored by the Civil Defense Dept. is set to open October 11 at the Ft. Banks bunkers.

30 years ago
October 3, 1986

Building Commissioner Dave Hayden has warned all boat owners that it is against the town's zoning bylaws to store their boats on their property during the winter.

A hearing before the Board of Appeals on the request for a permit by the homeowner at 56 Shore Drive to construct passive porches on his building, which he is converting to condos, drew both favorable and unfavorable comments from area residents.

School Supt. Peter Finn reported this week that school enrollment stands at 1906 students after the first week of school, a decrease of 104 students from last year.

Crest Ave. businesses are demanding that police take action against the gangs of youths hanging out in the area.

40 years ago
October 6, 1976

A group of Winthrop Beach area residents complained to the selectmen this week about the new No Parking signs that have been placed in the area of Sturgis and Shirley Sts.

John V. Sweeney has been selected as the new Chairman of the Advisory Committee. Dave Hubbard has been re-elected as the board's Secretary. Sweeney named Robert Ierardi and Catherine Giromini as Associate Chairpersons.

The town has received a grant from the federal HUD agency for the renovation of Massa Playground.

Winthrop residents were saddened to learn this week of the death of Warren Baker, a popular member and athlete of the WHS Class of 1951. Baker, a real estate

broker in Key West, Florida, accidentally was shot when he and a friend were examining a gun while they were playing chess and the gun discharged.

50 years ago
October 6, 1966

Tempers flared at the long-delayed meeting between the selectmen and Building Inspector Wilfred Bennett when the selectmen questioned the legality of some of the building permits recently issued by Bennett.

Local residents are invited to attend the presentation of a slide show that depicts village life in South Vietnam.

More than 200 residents were on hand for a hearing at which state officials presented the plans for the dredging of the inner Winthrop harbor that will eliminate the mudflats at low tide and thereby hopefully will resolve the issue of the foul odors emanating from the flats at low tide when sea lettuce bakes in the sun. The odors have peeled paint from residents' homes for most of the past decade.

A dinner will honor Dorothy Kinney, the head librarian of the Frost Public Library, who is retiring after 52 years of service.

60 years ago
October 4, 1956

Local Democrats were energized for the upcoming fall state election with a rally at the Elks Hall at which former Governor Paul Dever was the guest speaker. Dever had high praise for Democratic gubernatorial nominee Foster Furcolo. The event was sponsored by the Town Democratic Committee under the leadership of Chairman Henry Moynihan.

The state has agreed to tear down the old trestle of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, which has been defunct for 16 years, that traverses the inner Winthrop Harbor at Washington Ave.

A fierce blaze caused \$20,000 in damage and all but destroyed a Grovers Ave. home. High winds made conditions difficult for Winthrop firefighters to bring the fire under control.

An intensive program is underway across the state to inoculate all teenagers and young adults with the Salk polio vaccine. All children under the age of 15 already have received their two shots, but older teens have been lazy about getting their vaccinations.

70 years ago
October 3, 1946

Miss Jessica Porter, head of guidance at Winthrop High, reports that 28 percent of the 203 graduates of the WHS Class of 1946 are attending four-year college programs and another 20 percent are attending other educational programs. Twelve percent of the grads have been called into the military and the remainder have entered the workforce. Porter said these are figures of which the entire community can be proud.

The Winthrop Fire Dept. will highlight Fire Prevention Week with a parade and a demonstration of its new fireboat on Lewis Lake.

A nine year-old girl was badly-burned when a candle started a fire in a bedroom closet.

80 years ago
October 3, 1936

The Republican rally at the Odd Fellows Hall scheduled for next week is expected to generate a lot of enthusiasm among local GOP voters.

The Masonic Building at the corner of Jefferson and Winthrop Sts. presently is undergoing extensive renovations.

90 years ago
October 9, 1926

The Winthrop Community Hospital will be conducting a Donation Day next week. Anything that is given will be much-appreciated.

The Dot Tea Room has taken over the space formerly occupied by the Cottage Dining Room at 10 Somerset Ave. It is expected that the new establishment will become a favorite meeting place for many of the town's women's groups.

Americanization classes in math and English will be

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sionals from organizations large and small.

To round out the experience, Safi and her classmates traveled to Chicago, Illinois, where they visited Precious Blood Ministry, a restorative justice nonprofit organization. She also collaborated with her team on a capstone project focused on the international complexities of enforcing refugee and asylum law.

Outside the classroom,

Safi built strong friendships with ambitious peers from diverse backgrounds. She expressed deep gratitude for the opportunity to learn from engaging professors alongside such talented young leaders. The experience solidified her vision for the future, inspiring her to pursue a career in International Policy Analysis.

Congratulations to Safi on this outstanding achievement!

Your opinions, please

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offered as part of the Winthrop public schools' Night School program.

100 years ago October 7, 1916

The State Supreme Judicial court has ruled the legislature's apportionment of state representative seats in Suffolk County to be invalid, which may mean the need for new primary elections in Winthrop. Selectman Winthrop Magee was declared the winner in the GOP state representative contest by three votes over Mr. Tibbets after the recount.

School Supt. Frank Douglas reports that 2300 children are enrolled in our public schools, of whom more than 700 are at the high school. The low numbers in the first and second grades are unexplained, but the infantile paralysis scare is not to blame.

110 years ago October 6, 1906

Revere Town Hall was the site for the Republican convention for Chelsea, Winthrop, and Revere Republicans to choose the candidates who will appear on the ballot in November. Winthrop's GOP voters placed the name of Deloss Bristol as their candidate for state representative.

Winthrop is becoming more and more of a year-round resort with three of our hotels now staying open through the winter.

120 years ago October 3, 1896

There was a large attendance at the Sabbath School of the Methodist Church this week. Every seat was filled, with happy and interested faces the order of the day.

Winthrop is well-known as the most intensely-Republican community in this area.

The Winthrop War Veterans Assoc. has expressed their thanks to our town's residents for their donation of \$100 recently to the organization.

130 years ago October 8, 1886

Mr. George Howard recently discovered important documents in a secret compartment of a family heirloom secretary that previously had been unknown to family members during all the years that the desk had been in the family's possession. The documents are deeds and wills on parchment that date back to 1705.

Workmen are progressing rapidly on the construction of the new steam railroad through the town. The company expects to have trains running through the center of the town by Christmas.

A reward has been offered for information about those who are poisoning dogs at Great Head. The Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is looking into the matter.

Helen Adamson Of Winthrop

Helen A. (Dacey) Adamson, born February 2, 1943, passed away on September 17, 2026, surrounded by the love of her family.

Born to the late Francis E. Dacey and Helen F. (Murphy) Dacey, Helen grew up in Charlestown, Massachusetts, the youngest of three children. She was exceptionally proud of her Charlestown roots and remained a Townie at heart throughout her life. Her Irish heritage and Catholic faith were especially important to her and, together, formed the foundation of the woman she became, someone who lived her life with integrity, love, loyalty, friendship, charity, and grace.

In her teenage years, Helen moved to Winthrop, where she attended Winthrop High School, formed friendships that would last a lifetime, and met her high school sweetheart and future husband, Jimmy. Winthrop became the place where Helen would build the next chapter of her life, sharing 54 years of marriage with Jimmy and raising their family together.

Above all else, Helen loved her family. She was the devoted mother of James Adamson and his wife, Heather; Michael Adamson and his wife, Nicole; Kevin Adamson and his partner, Anita Grieco; Brian Adamson; and Catherine Adamson. She was the cherished Momo to James, Michael, Jennifer, Sydney, Jake, and Grace Adamson, as well as Grace and Evan Smotrich. She is also survived by a large and loving extended family.

Helen was predeceased by her beloved husband, Jimmy; her parents; and her brothers, Lawrence E. Dacey and Francis X. Dacey.

Helen enjoyed a long and distinguished career in Massachusetts state government, where her work was a significant and rewarding part of her life. She served with the Massachusetts Judicial Nominating Commission, working with applicants for judicial and clerkship positions and the Commission's Chief Legal Counsel. She later served as executive assistant to former Governor Edward King and as executive assistant to the Secretary of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

An avid sports fan, Helen spent countless years cheering on her children and grandchildren from the sidelines and stands. Their sporting events were always the ones that mattered most to her, though she was also a devoted New England Patriots fan who rarely missed a game. She loved reading, music, days at the beach, particularly summers spent with family at Hampton Beach, and anything that put her quick mind to use.



Helen was a whiz at Jeopardy! and trivia, often knowing the answer before anyone else in the room.

A lifelong animal lover, Helen had an especially soft spot for dogs and for the many beloved family dogs who were part of her life over the years. The family dog, Sophie, held a particularly special place in her heart and remained faithful by her side.

Helen was an active parishioner of St. John the Evangelist Church and was involved with the Women's Catholic Guild in Winthrop. Her faith could be seen in the way she lived and, in the importance, she placed on family, friendship, generosity, and service to others.

Helen possessed an incredibly sharp wit, a wonderful sense of humor, and a natural charm that drew people to her. She had a gift for connecting with others and a warmth and presence that people remembered. If you knew Helen, chances are you loved her. She was intelligent, spirited, funny, fiercely loyal, and deeply devoted to the people she called her own.

As the matriarch of her family, Helen was a constant presence through generations of birthdays, holidays, sporting events, celebrations, milestones, and family traditions. Her family was her greatest source of pride, and her love for them was at the center of the life she built.

The qualities that made Helen so deeply loved did not leave with her. Her integrity, humor, strength, loyalty, generosity, and grace live on, woven into the lives of the children and grandchildren. In them, and in the countless lives she touched, Helen's spirit and influence will continue to be felt for generations to come.

The world is a little less bright without her in it, but immeasurably richer because she was here.

The funeral will be conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Thursday, September 24, 2026 at 9:00 AM followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church (St. Michael's Parish) 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10:00 AM. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

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

Richard Allan DeGregorio Retired Investment Professional who treasured his family above all

Richard Allan DeGregorio of North Reading, passed away peacefully on September 11, 2026, at the age of 92. He was the beloved husband of Rosemary DeGregorio.

Born and raised in Winthrop, Richard was a proud graduate of Winthrop High School and went on to earn his bachelor's degree from Boston University. He and Rosemary raised their family in Saugus, where they built a wonderful life together. In 2010, they moved to North Reading to be closer to their beloved grandchildren.

Richard proudly served in the United States Army and was a veteran of the Korean War.

He enjoyed a long and highly successful career as an investment professional, working with several respected firms throughout the years, including White Weld Co., Smith Barney, Merrill Lynch, Tucker Anthony, and RBC Wealth Management. His dedication to his profession and the relationships he built throughout his career were a source of great pride.

An avid golfer, Richard was a longtime member of Salem Country Club, where he enjoyed many years on the course and served a two-year term as President of the Club. Golf was a cherished part of his life, as was his enthusiasm for Boston sports. A devoted fan of the Red Sox, Celtics, and Bruins, Richard held season tickets for all three teams for many years and greatly enjoyed sharing his love of Boston sports with family and friends.

Above all, Richard treasured his family. He took great joy in spending time with Rosemary, his children, and especially his grandchildren. He will be



remembered for his love of family, his friendships, his dedication to his career, his passion for golf and Boston sports, and the many memories he created with those who knew and loved him.

Richard was predeceased by his brothers, Robert, Patrick, and Michael DeGregorio, and his sister, Rosemarie French. He is survived by his devoted wife, Rosemary; his daughter, Maryann Gibby; his son, Richard DeGregorio; and his cherished grandchildren, Alec, Faith, and Nolan. He also leaves behind many loving relatives and friends who will miss him dearly.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, September 25, 2026 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 12 noon. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Family and friends are invited to join the family at the Salem Country Club, 133 Forest St, Peabody, MA immediately after the cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at www.wounded-warriorproject.org.

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16. Since then, a total of 327 mosquito samples has tested positive for WNV so far this season from Barnstable, Berkshire, Bristol, Dukes, Essex, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk, and Worcester counties. There have been no animal cases of WNV reported this year.

Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) continues to be detected in mosquitoes in Massachusetts this year. There have been 21 EEE-positive mosquito samples and no human or animal cases so far this year.

Surveillance information, including case updates, is updated daily and posted online at the Massachusetts Arbovirus Update web page. DPH encourages everyone to use this online resource regularly to stay informed on risk levels in their community and around the state.

People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes.

Avoid Mosquito Bites

Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors. Use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient, such as DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), or oil of lemon eucalyptus (p-menthane-3,8-diol (PMD) or IR3535) according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning in areas of high risk.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wear-

ing long sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home

Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty unused flowerpots and wading pools and change the water in birdbaths frequently.

Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly fitting screens on all windows and doors.

Protect Your Animals

Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools – especially after heavy rains. Water troughs provide excellent mosquito breeding habitats and should be flushed out at least once a week to reduce mosquitoes near paddock areas. Horse owners should keep horses in indoor stalls at night to reduce their risk of exposure to mosquitoes. Owners should also speak with their veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals and vaccinations to prevent West Nile virus (WNV) and EEE. If an animal is suspected of having WNV or EEE, owners are required to report to the Department of Agricultural Resources, Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795, and to the Department of Public Health by calling 617-983-6800.

More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, is available on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page, which is updated daily, or by calling the DPH Division of Epidemiology at 617-983-6800.

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THE WINTHROP LODGE OF ELKS FUNDRAISER BBQ WAS A HUGE SUCCESS AND ENJOYED BY EVERYONE



Dave and Mary Kennedy, Nok and John Stasio, and Al Bell.

Last Saturday afternoon a BBQ was held at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, this event was designated to raise money for much needed building repairs. It was a beautiful day, and lots of members and friends of the lodge were in attendance, both inside and enjoying the seaside view on the deck area.

There was plenty of food for everyone to enjoy, the

best in hospitality and music to keep the party going. According to the final count on ticket sales, the event was a success, and the much-needed building repairs will take place. The Winthrop Lodge of Elks wish to thank everyone that bought a ticket to support their organization, so that they can continue to support the programs and the community as they have always done.



Hanging bar side, Lisa Miller, Priscilla Dunbar and Anita Coggard.



Tim Ross and Janet Lepkey enjoying the BBQ.



Veronica Harrow and Christine DiSanto.



On the deck at the Winthrop Elks, Judy Savignano and Mark Murphy.



John and Mary Gillis supporting the Winthrop Elks fundraiser.



Grilling up a storm for hungry members and friends. Mark Ferullo, Darrin Ward, Dennis Bowdrow, Jamie Borzillo, Jeff MacMillian, and Bettie Dalton.



George Lestay Jr, Jo-Ann Liberatore, Karen Toner, Diane MacMullen, and George Lestay Sr.



The Raffle Committee, Jane Howell-Marcella and Skip Marcella, Joe Bettano and Patty De-Pamphilis.



Tim Ross Brenda Batts, and Donette Brooks enjoying the delicious food at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks summer End BBQ Fundraiser.



Music by Winthrop's favorite party DJ, Jeff Lyons.



Dave and Mary Kennedy, Nok and John Stasio, and Al Bell.

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Vera Carducci and Joe Steffano had a great time on the deck of the Winthrop Elks last Saturday afternoon.



Nancy Ranahan and Jane Leonard heading to the picnic area.

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Sports

Vikings fall to Northeast, 42-22, in home opener

By Cary Shuman

Northeast Regional used its powerful rushing attack to pull away from Winthrop in the second half and take home a 42-22 victory Friday night in the Vikings' home opener at Miller Field.

The two teams were deadlocked at 7-7 at the break. Northeast scored on its first two drives of the second half, but when Winthrop's Dom Spinale raced 58 yards for a touchdown and then booted the PAT, the Vikings were within seven at 21-14.

However, the Knights' relentless ground game (422 rushing yards) would not be denied, as they continued to efficiently utilize three excellent senior running backs (Isaiah Robles, Lucas DeOliveira, and Ryan Beede) on their way to three touchdowns in the final 14 minutes of action. The Knights did not attempt a pass in the game.

Head coach Jon Cadigan felt the game was "a tale of two halves."

"It's a 7-7 game at the half. We don't feel great, but we feel pretty good. You make your adjustments or whatever you do at the half. But we just didn't play very well in the second half," summarized Cadigan. "Their fullback (Beede), who was actually their quarterback last year, probably did most of the damage, and he wasn't featured in the first two game films we saw. It's a testament to Northeast that they started hammering the fullback more, and we just couldn't stop it."

Spinale's two touchdowns a highlight

Dom Spinale played very well, producing two touchdowns, one on the longest play from scrimmage (58 yards) a 31-yard pass reception, two more PATs (he's 6-of-6 through two games)



Enjoying the Northeast Regional-Winthrop High football game Friday night at Miller Field are, assistant boys hockey coach Mike Norris and his wife, Cathy Norris, Mass. Hall of Fame inductee, WHS head football coach Tony Fucillo and his wife, Carolyn Fucillo, their grandson, Declan Fucillo, cousin, Curry College Athletic Director Vinnie Eruzione, and nephew, Viking football television broadcaster Rich Fucillo Jr.

in addition to receiving the Black Shirt Award for 13 tackles.

"I told Dom before the game that I think that you're going to have a breakout game, from how they align

defensively, so that was a bright spot that we were able to get the fullback going," said Cadigan.

Mike Ferrara (13) and Jeremy Pena (5) also landed high on the tackle charts. Senior quarterback Char-

lie Ferrara was 3-for-5 for 74 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown strike to Dom Farrell that tied the game at 7-7 with 8:19 left in the second quarter.

John Ferrara had a 15-yard reception, absorbing a

hard hit on the catch.

"I thought Chuck threw the ball again pretty well," said Cadigan.

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS SOCCER BLASTS DANVERS, 7-0; EDGES SAUGUS, 3-2

The Winthrop High boys soccer team turned in one of the best offensive performances in Viking soccer history with a 7-0 victory over the Danvers Falcons last Monday.

Winthrop applied pressure from the opening kickoff and never let up on the gas against a young Danvers team that traditionally is a powerhouse in the Dunn Division of the Northeastern Conference.

"We had some excellent ball movement through the middle of the field and our wingers, freshman Pedro Estevam and sophomore Samuel Jiminez, were making excellent runs down the sides of the field," said WHS head coach Alex Brown.

Senior Leandro Mendonca opened the scoring for the Vikings on an assist from senior Artur Vereze Rezende. Shortly after the opening goal, junior Seaghan Turner made an excellent run down

the left side of the field and crossed the ball to Rezende, who was just outside the 18-yard box, from where Artur found the back of the Falcon net to make it 2-0.

"The midfield kept the ball moving excellently, they kept playing simple, and were making quick passes, which helped us generate many options in the offensive third," said Brown.

"Our best goal of the game came before the half when senior Chris Crocker moved the ball across the field to freshman Pedro Estevam, who then made a quick pass to Leandro Mendonca, who made the next pass to junior Seaghan Turner, who then returned it back to Leandro, who found the back of the net. It was an excellent team goal!" enthused Brown.

"We led 3-0 at the half and my message to the team was to keep the ball moving, find the open space, and to keep making the diagonal runs," Brown said. "The ball movement in the first half had been great and

we needed to keep things simple and to not overcomplicate the game."

The second half proved to be more of the same for the Vikings, who continued their great passing, great communication, and a lot of scoring opportunities. Rezende, Mendonca (assisted by sophomore Anthony Silva), Silva, and Turner (assisted by Silva) all found the back of the Falcon net for the 7-0 finale.

"Danvers has a young squad with some good tal-

ent," noted brown. "It just takes playing together for them to build up their chemistry. I congratulated the boys on a great all-around team win. Danvers has always been a strong team, and we had a great matchup with them last year. All our NEC matchups are important and we as a group have set out to make sure they are our best games. We will continue to prepare to the best of our abilities and put forth a game plan that puts us in the best position to

win.

Brown noted the shut-out for senior goalkeeper Jackson Faber, his first of the season. "All year Jackson has been great back in net," said the coach. "We have seen him grow over the years and it is great to see his hard work pay off. Jackson, along with our entire senior class, have been a cornerstone of our team's strong morale and camaraderie."

Last Wednesday the Vikings made the long trek to

fellow NEC Lynch Division foe Salem and came up on the short end of a 2-1 decision.

"What a battle this game was," said Brown. "We knew going into it that Salem would be a good challenge, especially being in the small school Lynch Division, and each of these games has even more meaning."

The first half was a back-

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and-forth affair. Winthrop created some chances on good crosses from sophomore Samuel Jimenez. Freshman Pedro Estevam had an excellent shot from outside the 18-yard box, but the Salem goalkeeper made a tremendous save. Senior Artur Vereze Rezende, senior Leandro Mendonca, and junior Seaghan Turner also had some great chances, but their shots went just wide.

"At halftime I told the guys that the first 10 minutes of the second half were crucial," said Brown. "We needed to bring the energy and to not come out flat-footed."

The Vikings heard their coach's message and within the first 10 minutes, Mendonca found the back of the Witches' net to give the Vikings a 1-0 lead. However, Winthrop's momentum lost steam. Salem brought the game back to level off a free kick that Faber saved, but a Salem offensive player went unmarked and zipped the rebound past Jackson.

Salem scored the winning goal in the final five minutes of the game off a corner. The 50/50 ball came in, bounced around inside the penalty box between players, dropped, and was not cleared by the Viking backline. The Salem striker was first to the ball and scored for the 2-1 finale.

"We were ball-watching after we scored our goal," said Brown. "I spoke with the boys afterwards that we didn't lose the game because of our lack of skill or game plan, but because of our lack of patience and poise. That responsibility falls on me. I need to make sure that all our players know not to panic and rush the game in crucial minutes where we're losing or in need of a goal. We had three great first games, but it's my responsibility to mentally prepare our boys for tough situations like this."

The Vikings were back on the pitch this past Monday at NEC Lynch Division foe Saugus. "After that tough loss, we were hungry and determined to make the next game count," Brown said. "The mission was the same as it has been: move the ball quickly, put the pressure on from the start, and keep things simple."

After a back and forth start to the game, the Vikings opened the scoring with a goal from Mendon-

ca, who dribbled through the Saugus defenders and found the back of the Salm net from close range.

"Although we were excited to open the scoring, we did get a bit comfortable in the first half. It's important that I keep reminding the team to keep their focus and to not get complacent with just a 1-0 lead early on. Anyone in our conference can show up and have the best game of their season, so we always have to have the right mentality throughout each and every game," said Brown.

However, Saugus scored to tie the game and the teams went into the intermission deadlocked at 1-1. "Assistant coach David Ford had a great message for the boys at half time: don't play soft. Play with some heart, and make sure you fight for every play out there," said Brown. "This really helped get the boys in the right mindset going into the second half."

As the second half got underway, a back-and-forth game ensued with both teams having chances. Winthrop struck first off a beautiful corner kick from Turner, who found Vereze Rezende in the penalty box, with Artur making a great redirect with a header. Saugus responded with a goal to deadlock matters once again, but some decisive plays from sophomore Samuel Jimenez, junior Matias Alvarez, and junior Lucas Rey proved decisive.

"These three guys stepped up big in the second half," said Brown. "They all had great hustle, made some great tackles, and were tremendous on the defensive side of the ball."

With about 10 minutes remaining, the Vikings had another cross off a corner on which Vereze Rezende delivered a nice shot after a redirect from both Viking and Saugus players in the penalty box, for the 3-2 victory.

Brown and his crew were scheduled to meet NEC Dunn Division foe Masconomet yesterday (Wednesday). They will travel to NEC Lynch Division adversary Swampscott on Monday and to non-league foe Bishop Feehan next Wednesday.

WHS GOLF TEAM STANDS AT 4-3

The Winthrop High golf team is off to a nice start,

taking four of its first seven matches in 2026.

"We're looking to capitalize on back-to-back 12-win seasons and make the state tournament for the third straight year," said WHS head coach Jack Wallace. "The team is led by the group of four seniors who have turned the program around and been role models to our 7th and 8th graders on the team."

"Nikita Rossi, Tony Bordonaro, Paulie Ferrara and Jojo Pumphret. Danny Connolly, Johnny Poulos, Luca Braga, and Max Dassau round out our top eight," Wallace added. "Key players who could make a difference at some point are Dan McNeil, Gordie Kotyluk, Ethan Staff, and Landon Gunn. Louie Taylor shows a lot of promise as well. So do most our 8ths and 7ths. All have worked hard this fall so far."

The Vikings opened the season with a 178-138 stroke-play victory over Northeast Regional at the Merrimack Valley Country Club. Soph Max Dassau headlined this match as he tallied 34 points to lead the match. Senior captain Tony Bordonaro also added 31 points.

The Vikings came up short in a 46-26 loss at Beverly. "This match was a tough match as we played a very good Beverly team," said Wallace. "Our top five played exceptionally well as we were only down seven points through five golfers, highlighted by ties from senior Paulie Ferrara and junior Danny Connolly."

"Senior captain Nikita Rossi played the number one player from Beverly tough, as he was tied through seven holes, but ended up losing by two," Wallace noted. "This was a hard match vs. a potential all conference golfer, but it shows what Nikita's ceiling can be."

"Soph Max Dassau chipped in on nine to contribute four points," said Wallace. "It was a competitive match from Max as he fought back and didn't give up."

"Paulie Ferrara played well and has been in the 3-4 spots all year," Wallace continued. "He hits the ball a long way and uses his good wedge game to his advantage. He is dangerous on short courses."

"Danny Connolly kept the ball in play consistently,

which led him to lead most of his match, though he ended up with a tie," Wallace added. "Captain Tony Bordonaro had a tough end-stretch, but contributed three points. Our back end had a tough day as the course got to them a little bit and they pressed vs. good opponents."

The Vikings then dropped a 44-28 decision to Swampscott at the Winthrop Golf Club. "This was not a good showing from our team at home," said the coach. "We struggled from the start and stayed down in the match and couldn't come back. I expect us to play better vs. them at Todesco (Swampcott's home course)."

"The final score was 44-28. This can happen in match play, but I truly feel this was a match we can learn from and move on and see as coaches and players what needs to be better," Wallace added.

The highlights were from senior captain Tony Bordonaro and junior Danny Connolly, both winning 5-4 at the 4 and 5 spots. Both matches were back and forth and they capitalized at home for Winthrop's only victories. "These were great wins on a bad overall day," Wallace noted.

The Vikings handled their business in a 68.5-3.5 win over non-league opponent Everett, as every WHS golfer won their matches with ease at home. "These are key matches to take care of business and prep your game for different shots or different methods of playing match play," noted Wallace. "Congratulations to Gordie Kotyluk on his first varsity victory at the 8-spot, 9-0."

Winthrop then came up just short in a 37-35 loss to NEC rival Danvers at the WGC. "This was a very close match and a turning point in my opinion as a team, even though we lost a tough, hard-fought match," said Wallace. "The final score was 37-35, which is one hole in any match that can sway the outcome, so it's a tough pill to swallow. I saw a lot of good things, great body language, and helping each other throughout the whole match. As a coach it was very good to see."

Highlights for Winthrop included a 6-3 win by senior captain Nikita Rossi at the one spot. "This was an impressive win and set the tone for the match," Wallace said. "Nikita has been very consistent at the one-spot as it's not easy whatsoever. You have to really be able to score well to compete, so hats off to him."

Soph Max Dassau won his ninth hole to tie his match at the #2, 4.5-4.5. "Max is due to go low very soon, as he's had some up and down matches/opponents. Max has all the talent to beat anyone. It's just a matter of time," said Wallace.

"Soph Luca Braga gave us a big chance at the end,

winning his match 5.5-3.5. He has been a great spark at the end of the lineup and is very consistent," noted Wallace. "Johnny Poulos won his ninth hole and battled back from two-down to tie 4.5-4.5. He was fighting his putter all day, but stayed true and calm and battled." Senior Paul Ferrara and captain Tony Bordonaro contributed four points each in tough matches.

The Vikings rebounded with a 42.5-29.5 win over non-league foe Rockport at the WGC this past Monday.

"This was a complete match as the back end really picked up the team. as Rockport's top four were very solid," said Wallace. "I am proud as a coach how we bounced back after a tough week mentally."

"A highlight of this match was the play of soph Johnny Poulos with an 8.5-5 win at the five spot," Wallace noted. "Johnny has been very consistent this year as a full time starter and his future will be one to watch."

"Senior Jojo Pumphret broke into the win column and won 5.5-3.5. Jojo was three down, but then won 5 1/2 holes in a very impressive performance," Wallace said. "Soph Luca Braga won 7-2 at the seven spot, which sealed the match. Soph Dan McNeil in his varsity debut also won 7-2 at #8. Dan stepped up and took care of business and has been very consistent at practice much to the delight of Assistant Coach Kevin Adamson. Dan has worked very hard."

Senior Captain Tony Bordonaro contributed four points at #3 and Max Dassau tied his match 4.5-4.5 at #2. The last four Vikings all won their ninth holes for a big four points to conclude the match. Senior Captain Nikita Rossi and junior Dan Connolly contributed 3.5 points each in a nice team win.

Wallace and his Vikings, who stand at 4-3 on the season, were scheduled to play at Georgetown yesterday (Wednesday), at Salem today (Thursday), and at Saugus next Wednesday as they make their push to reach the state tourney.

WHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM HOSTS CHELSEA TOMORROW

The Winthrop High volleyball team came up short in its matches this past week with Gloucester and Peabody.

"We went and lost to Gloucester this week, which really didn't feel good," said WHS head coach Jeremy Wein. "We had good practices and the energy was okay, but we just couldn't seem to get in a rhythm."

"We then traveled to Peabody for what is always a difficult match," Wein continued.

"I am a firm believer in the idea that a loss is a loss and no matter what, that shouldn't sit well. In

this case, we took the first set from their starters and showed what we were capable of. We relaxed in the second set, which was wildly disappointing. In the third and fourth sets we came to play again, but fell short."

"Kylie McFarland played extremely well with three kills plus a block. Makayla Herdt had 15 digs and zero serve errors," Wein said. "Helena Gajica was the heart and mind of the team. She was able to distribute the ball, dive all over the place, had a couple of kills, and just played."

"I hate looking at stats as the storyteller for any event," Wein added. "There were plays that showed what everyone was capable of. Our team reminds me of a line from a ZAO song, 'The shaking seems so still when you're shaking as well.' We enter these matches as a program and not individuals. If we win, we win as a team. If we lose, we lose as a team. JV, varsity, coaches. Everything is manageable when we stick to the goal of progress. It does not matter who we play because our goal is to beat yesterday."

The Lady Vikings, who were scheduled to play Georgetown this past Tuesday and Swampscott yesterday (Wednesday), will host Chelsea tomorrow (Friday), Masconomet on Monday, and Salem next Wednesday.

GIRLS SOCCER TOPS TECH, TIES SAUGUS

The Winthrop High girls soccer team earned its first victory of the season with a 3-2 victory over Lynn Tech this past Saturday. Senior Ana Freitas and freshman Audra Currier scored the goals for the Lady Vikings.

Coach Tracey Martucci's squad then turned in one of its most impressive performances in many years with a 3-3 tie vs. perennial NEC powerhouse Saugus this past Monday evening.

"A tie with Saugus is a huge accomplishment for our team," said Martucci. "We haven't been in a close game with them in years. I am very proud of the way we are playing together. We had goals by senior captain Angela Coscia, sophomore Nia Ochoa on a penalty kick, and freshman Lola Ferrara. Our goalkeeper, freshman Edyn Ferullo, has been playing great, making some big saves to keep us in the games."

Last Wednesday, the Lady Vikings came up short vs. Salem in a hard-fought match, 3-0. "Even though it was a loss, our effort showed that we are playing really well and that we are coming together as a team," said Martucci.

The Lady Vikings, who now stand at 1-2-1 on the season, were scheduled to make the long treks to always-tough Masconomet yesterday (Wednesday) and Gloucester today (Thursday). They will host Swampscott this coming Monday.

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Northeast Coach Don Heres' comments

Northeast head coach Don Heres' team is off to a 2-0 start and certainly looks like a Super Bowl contender.

"We have three real good backs, our quarterback (Ethan Hogdon) can run the ball, and we have a great senior class - it's a pleasure to coach these kids," said Heres, who is a former football Viking. "We're giving the football to all three backs, so it's hard to focus on one player. And our style just

wears people down."

Heres said he's always been impressed by the high quality of the Winthrop football program.

"I'm a Winthrop guy. I always respect the way they do things. Jon Cadigan is a great coach. He has a great program. They're disciplined. They're relentless and they keep coming at you. They're always well prepared and play clean, tough football. I love everything about what Winthrop stands for," credited Heres.

Heres described the new

Northeast Regional Vocational High School building in Wakefield as "simply amazing."

Vikes host Pentucket Friday

Winthrop (1-1) will travel to West Newbury to play Pentucket Regional (0-2) Friday.

"Pentucket has a spread team that throws the football more than they run it," said Cadigan. "It will be a different test this week, because so far we've faced two heavy-run teams."

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Celebrating 34 years of caring service: Bill Squires bids farewell to Championship Physical Therapy

Special to the Transcript

After more than three decades of keeping local residents healthy and moving, Bill Squires has officially hung up his physical therapy coat.

Squires, alongside co-founder Kathleen Doherty, first opened the doors of Championship Physical Therapy on August 2, 1992. Over the past 34 years, the clinic became a cornerstone of health and wellness for residents in Winthrop and surrounding communities. When the business was sold to Performance Physical Therapy in

2025, Squires stayed on for an extra year to ensure his patients enjoyed a smooth transition before his official retirement on Sept. 8, 2026.

Looking back on his long career, Squires shared that serving local residents has been a true honor, offering his heartfelt gratitude to all the dedicated employees and supportive patients who made Championship PT's 34-year run possible. Friends and colleagues—including Kim Cash, Elizabeth Donovan, Priscilla Squires, Martha Shea, and Kathleen Doherty—recently gathered to wish Bill a very happy retirement and cele-

brate his remarkable career.

While he may be stepping back from physical therapy, Squires' commitment to service isn't stopping anytime soon. In his next chapter, he plans to spend his time volunteering and working with various non-profits and Catholic charities. Known throughout the area for his selfless approach, professionalism, and expertise, Squires leaves behind a lasting legacy of community care.

The Winthrop community extends its deepest thanks to Bill on his retirement and wishes him all the best in his future endeavors!



Shown left to right, Kim Cash, Elizabeth Donovan, Priscilla and Bill Squires, Martha Shea and Kathleen Doherty.

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago September 22, 1986

The Winthrop High boys soccer team made the long trek southward around the perimeter of Boston Harbor Saturday to play at non-league rival Hull — whose rocky, wind-swept field is located on Hull Gut, just a short sail from Deer Island — and returned home with a 1-1 tie. Viking sophomore Kim Haddar reached the back of the Hull net to earn the tie.

The Winthrop High girls soccer team still is seeking its first win of the season. The Lady Vikings dropped a 6-1 decision at Hull Saturday in which Captain Heidi Benson scored the lone Winthrop goal. In other games this past week, the Winthrop girls dropped contests of 5-0 to Swampscott and 11-0 to Marblehead.

After dropping their first two games of the season, the Winthrop High volleyball team reeled off a pair of victories this past week, defeating Salem and Somerville by identical scores of 3-1. WHS senior Haley Holden proved to be a ferocious force at the net, smacking 19 kills at her Somerville opponents. Fellow senior Mad-die Faignaa'a came through with a strong performance, serving seven aces and making 17 digs. Junior Lacey Scott led the Lady Vikings in the playmaking department with 30 assists, while also turning in a hustling defensive effort with 12 digs. In the win vs. Salem, Holden once again was the principal offensive threat for Winthrop with 10 kills. Bianca Powers delivered six kills and served four aces. Teammates Polet Castro and Amanda Kokoneshi also came through with nice service games with three aces apiece. Scott set the table for 24 points for her teammates and accounted for 10 digs.

20 years ago September 21, 2006

After a dominating, 42-0 win over Saugus in their season-opener, in which Winthrop accumulated 366 yards of offense to just 144 for Saugus, coach Tony

Fucillo's Vikings improved to 2-0 with a 42-21 thrashing of Masconomet Regional. The Vikings rushed for a staggering 428 yards, led by Matt Murray's 155 yards on 16 carries. Joe McDermott gained 140 yards on seven runs and Jason Griffin gained 135 yards, including TD scampers of 31 and 34 yards.

The WHS girls soccer team claimed three victories this week, defeating Beverly, Revere, and Lynn English. Julie Dowson, Amber Miller, Vanessa Caruccio, and Alyssa Martel led the Winthrop offense in the three contests.

Freshman Eugen Kaplani scored on a penalty kick to give the WHS boys soccer team a 2-1 win over Revere.

30 years ago September 26, 1996

After a 14-8 win over Hull in the season opener in which Joey Murray scored the winning touchdown on a 34-yard run with less than two minutes to play, the WHS football team improved to 2-0 with a 34-12 rout of Saugus. Michael Palmer ran for 54 yards on 10 carries, caught two passes for 34 yards, intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble, kicked two extra points, and made two big punt returns.

The WHS girls soccer team snapped a five-game losing streak with a 2-0 win over Lynn Classical.

The WHS golf team remained undefeated with a 45.5-26.5 win over Everett. Capt. Paul O'Brien and teammates Pat Lally, Steve Merola, Matt Merola, and Mike Beattie all played roles in the victory.

The Acme A's are the undisputed champs of the Winthrop softball league after demolishing Biggio Insurance in four games in the championship series by scores of 18-5, 16-9, 9-0, and 8-7. Members of the championship team are Randy Noe, Rocky Leo, Shawn Sullivan, Jimmy Adamson, Michael Norris, Aldo Lambertini, Dan O'Neil, Michael Adamson, and Tim Vargus.

40 years ago October 1, 1986

After opening the season with a 22-14 win over Saugus, the WHS football team suffered a 21-12 upset loss to Gloucester this past week. Steve Holgersen ran for 75 yards on 19 carries and scored a TD. Ron Tallent tossed an 18 yard pass to Scott Fournier for the other Winthrop score.

The WHS girls cross country team is ready for a battle of unbeaten with Beverly. The Lady Vikings handily have defeated Swampscott, 15-50, and Salem, 20-43.

50 years ago September 29, 1976

The WHS football team proved no match for a big Lynn Classical squad in a season-opening loss to the Rams.

60 years ago September 29, 1966

Halfback Tony Fucillo was impressive as the Winthrop High football team opened its season with a 6-6 tie with Danvers. Fullback Bud Northrop scored the Winthrop TD.

70 years ago September 27, 1956

The WHS football team opened its season with a 13-7 win over Methuen. Fullback Bob DePippo, a 175-pound senior, was the hero for Winthrop, scoring both touchdowns, the first on a 29 yard screen pass and the second on a seven-yard burst up the middle.

80 years ago September 26, 1946

Despite a 34-6 loss to Marblehead Saturday in the season-opener, the WHS football team showed positive signs in the contest, as evidenced by the bullseye passing of halfback Dickie Evans that led the Winthrop touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.

The Varsity Club, the Winthrop team in the Suburban Twi-League, will face the 20th Century Club of Somerville in a decisive fifth game of their semifinal playoff series Sunday afternoon at Ingleside Park.



Here is our current selection of pantry treats that we will use to make special or speedy meals.

FRESH & LOCAL Pantry Treats

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

For us, a stockpile of pantry treats began with our introduction to the Freshé line of tuna and salmon meals, which combined legumes, vegetables, fish, and a promise of high quality and sustainability. Each tin provides a complete, high-protein meal that is as easy to enjoy as opening the can.

The founders of Freshé expanded their offerings with lines of “Henry and Lisa” tinned and frozen fish. We expanded our stock of pantry treats with offerings from Patagonia Provisions, Costco, Trader Joe's, Row 34, and Fishwife. We eat our main meal at midday and often enjoy a bowl of rice topped with a selection from our high-protein tins.

Vegetables Too!

In addition to our fishy treats, we have upped our vegetable game with premium tinned and bottled veggies and legumes from Dan Barber's Row 34 canned selections, Trader Joe's canned legumes, Jovial Beans, and others. These products all have simple ingredients, great nutrition, and long use-by dates.

Higher Quality/Higher Cost

Many of our choices have a higher price tag than the other offerings on the shelf.

However, they also have fewer ingredients, higher standards, higher-quality ingredients, and trusted sources and manufacturers.

In some cases, like canned trout, we stock both Fishwife for eating out of the can or over rice, and Trader Joe's for making trout pâté or adding to a salad. Both are excellent products, but Trader Joe's is lower cost, still high quality, and works well as a recipe ingredient.

The Fishwife contains smoked trout, olive oil, garlic, and salt. The Trader Joe's version has smoked trout, canola oil, and salt, plus possible additional ingredients that may matter for someone with allergies. We use it to make a trout pâté for an appetizer, and we keep it on hand.

We also watch for sales on many of our tinned pantry items. We stock up on Fishwife, Row 34, Jovial Beans, and Patagonia when they are on sale online or in the supermarket. So we save when we can. However, we strongly believe that these products are worth the cost. The quality is outstanding, and when we turn to our tinned-treat shelf for a quick supper, we know we are having a special meal, so we slow down and enjoy it.

Simple to Serve

We have to admit that since Ed loves to eat at the

kitchen sink, he will sometimes pop open a can and eat it as is, without leaving the kitchen. Penny is happiest with tinned fish over brown rice. (And, by the way, that brown rice is the frozen packets from Trader Joe's cooked for three minutes in the microwave.)

For a fuller meal, you can combine some of the offerings into a salad or a combined plate. A good tin of smoked salmon pairs well with Jovial Cannellini Beans and some Row 34, Badger Flame Beets. We also find our stash a great way to enhance a meal of leftovers. Often, protein is the missing element that balances a meal. Tinned protein gives you plenty of options.

Beyond feeding us at home, our tins can also be added to picnics, rooftop suppers, or as a cool item to introduce to friends at a potluck. We discovered Trader Joe's tinned trout when a neighbor brought a trout pâté to a roof deck gathering.

When you consider the cost of dining out or take-out when you're tired, our pantry options boost all our budgets: food, energy, and time.

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

MBTA announces infrastructure work for October, Blue, Green lines impacted

Special to the Transcript

The MBTA has announced major construction work will continue in October to upgrade and enhance the subway and Commuter Rail system while also supporting several MassDOT projects. With the goal of improving reliability and the accessibility of the T for all riders, MBTA crews will perform work in support of Blue Line infrastructure revitalization, accessibility upgrades on the Green Line, critical Green Line central tunnel signal upgrades, and Commuter Rail improvements. The MBTA will also support MassDOT work on Route 24 in Taunton and as part of the West Roxbury Parkway Bridge Replacement project. More information on each project is below.

In order to accomplish these system upgrades, service changes will take place in October on the Blue, Green, New Bedford/Fall River, Framingham/Worcester, and Needham lines.

Riders can find more

information on service changes through in-station signage, in-station public announcements, and at mbta.com/PlannedWork. Transit Ambassadors and MBTA staff will be available on-site to offer information and assistance during these service changes. Riders are encouraged to subscribe to T-Alerts or to follow the MBTA on X @MBTA, @MBTA_CR, and @MBTA_CR_Alerts for up-to-date service information.

On the Blue Line:

During one weekend in October, the MBTA's Maintenance of Way team will complete important switch work at Wonderland, including the replacement of switch timbers, switch points and stock rails, and all other maintenance needs. Following this work, all end track areas at Wonderland will be fully tamped, improving operations at the end of the line and ultimately improving reliability for Blue Line riders.

To accomplish this work, the following service

change will take place:

- All Blue Line trains will operate on a single track between Revere Beach and Wonderland during the weekend of October 3 – 4.
- Riders will need to board all trains at Wonderland on the outbound platform.
- Blue Line train service will operate between Bowdoin and Wonderland, though every other train will terminate at either Wonderland or Orient Heights.
- Trains will operate approximately every 14 minutes between Orient Heights and Wonderland.
- Trains will operate at their normal weekend frequency between Bowdoin and Orient Heights.

On the Green Line:

As previously announced, Symphony Station remains closed to advance major accessibility upgrades at the station. Located in one of Boston's busiest cultural and historical neighborhoods, the 85-year-old Symphony Station is being upgraded into a safer, fully

See MBTA Page 11

Governor Healey announces accessible fall recreation opportunities

Special to the Transcript

Governor Maura Healey and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) today announced the return of its Universal Access Program's (UAP) fall programming, with a roster of activities at DCR properties throughout the state that provide equipment and support to visitors of all abilities. Returning activities include adaptive hiking, kayaking, golfing, and cycling.

Working in partnership with non-profit recreation organizations, DCR is able to offer continuous opportunities throughout the season

to enjoy the outdoors this fall at state parks and waterways.

“Our state parks and outdoor spaces should be places where everyone can get outside, try something new and enjoy all that Massachusetts has to offer,” said Governor Maura Healey. “Through the Universal Access Program, we’re making sure people of all abilities have the equipment, support and opportunities they need to hike, paddle, cycle and enjoy the outdoors this fall.”

“Accessible recreation is about making sure everyone can participate, spend time outside and enjoy these experiences with their

family and friends,” said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. “Thanks to DCR and its community partners, people across Massachusetts can take part in adaptive programs that make our parks, trails and waterways more welcoming and accessible.”

“With so much to do outside this fall, we want to make sure that everyone has the opportunity to get out and have some fun. For years, DCR’s Universal Access Program has been introducing visitors to new activities and properties, as well as helping individuals return to hobbies after an injury or illness,” said

DCR Commissioner Nicole LaChapelle. “Thanks to this program and our partners, we are able to make these spaces, experiences, and memories accessible to everyone.”

UAP offers adaptive, accessible programming seasonally at parks, beaches and trails as well as other recreational facilities across Massachusetts. This fall’s schedule consists of 15 programs, including hiking, cycling, kayaking, canoeing, and golfing.

UAP partners with organizations including All Out Adventures, EasterSeals Massachusetts, Holyoke Rows, Waypoint Adven-

ture, the Massachusetts Para Golfers Association, Community Boating Inc., and Spaulding Adaptive Sports, to deliver a wide range of programs year-round that provide access to outdoor recreation for people of all abilities. All UAP programs include adaptive equipment, professional staff, instruction and support, creating an environment where participants can explore new activities. Friends, family members, and companions are encouraged to join participants in these experiences.

Participants should register for programs in advance. Programs and other adap-

tive recreation options offered during the fall season include:

Adaptive Paddling: Participants can enjoy the scenic beauty of Massachusetts waterways with adaptive kayaking and canoeing equipment and expert guidance. DCR also offers an accessible rowing program in partnership with Holyoke Rows on the Connecticut River.

Hiking: Participants can navigate accessible trails with adaptive equipment, instruction and expert guidance from Waypoint Adventure.

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ROBERT A. DELEO SENIOR CENTER

WEEKLY ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 27TH–OCTOBER 2ND, 2026

MONDAY

10:00am-11:00am
Yoga with Trish **(\$5)**

11:00am-1:00pm
Reiki Sessions
Appointment needed

11:30-2:30pm
Game Day (Mahjong, Cards and Cribbage)

12:30-2:30pm
Mahjong Lessons

3:30pm-5:30pm
Shelia's movie of the month! - Remember Me
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TUESDAY

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

12:30pm - 2:30pm
Art with Dawn **(\$6)**



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Friday
9:00am-12:00pm

WEDNESDAY

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

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

11:45am-12:45pm
Tai Chi/Qi Gong with Cindy **(\$5)**

12:15pm-1:45pm
Italian Class



THURSDAY

9:00am-3:00pm
Medical Pedicures, **appointment needed, \$20 Cash only**

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

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

12:45pm- 3:00pm
Bingo
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FRIDAY

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

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

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Suffolk Probate and Family Court

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMALADJUDICATION Docket No.SU26P1116EA Estate of: Paul T Mulkerron Also Known As:Paul Mulkerron

Date of Death: 04/27/2026

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Mark Mulkerron of Tustin, CA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Mark Mulkerron of Tustin, CA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/22/2026.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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LEGAL NOTICE

WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, that the Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 7, 2026, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on a Notice of Intent from Elaine Gomez 251 Court Rd, Winthrop MA. The proposed project entails constructing a 646-sf addition within 50' of a BWV which borders a freshwater cattail marsh on existing lawn area.

PROJECT LOCATION: 251 Court Rd, Winthrop, MA 02152

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At said hearing all interested parties shall be given the opportunity to be heard.

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claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 18 Buchanan Street, given by Jorge William Martinez, Paula Andrea Martinez to Mortgage Electronic Registrations Systems, Inc., as nominee for CrossCountry Mortgage, LLC, dated June 30, 2022, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 67879, Page 39, as modified by a certain modification agreement recorded on August 15, 2025, and recorded with said Suffolk

County Registry of Deeds in Book 71761, Page 93 and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a

written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 2, 2026 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on September 18, 2026.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 29932

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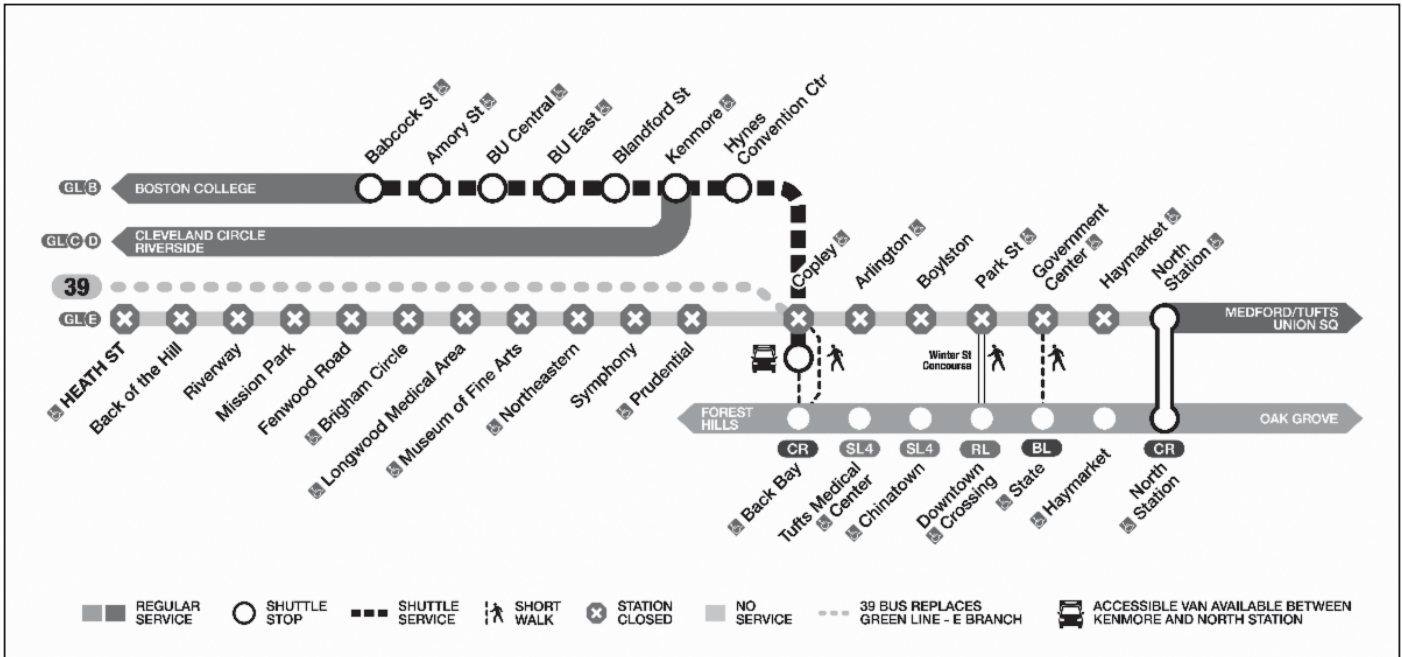
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WINTHROP’S CLEAR TEAM PROVES RECOVERY IS POSSIBLE



The crowd gathered outside the EB Newton School where the markers of loved ones to be remembered were placed, for the candlelight vigil.

Last week the Winthrop CLEAR Team (Community & Law Enforcement Assisted Recovery) and the Winthrop Police Department hosted their annual memorial and recovery event. Starting from Winthrop’s

Town Hall and ending at the Middle School gymnasium. At the Middle School refreshments were served to all that joined in the memorial walk, and the evenings program featured speeches from recovery survivors.



WPD Lt. Sarko Gergerian, Robert Rupucci, Senator Lydia Edwards, and harbor master Dennis Decarne.



Greeting everyone, Heather Martin and Susan Maguire.



Council Member Suzanne Swope and Director of Public Health Meridith Hurley.



Winthrop Town Council President Jim Letterie and former councillor Hannah Belcher.



Andrea Gay and Tiffany Spillane at the memorial walk last week.



Jane Rupp serves pizza to Lulu Algburi.



Joel Adamson, Eric Monahan, Tina Talvi and Amanda Staffier at Winthrop’s Town Hall last Wednesday evening.



Cindy Cruz, Daeny Henriquez, and Jessica Vindel from Harbor COV were at the Middle School with recovery information and related items.



Yamiley Mathurin from North Suffolk Community Services.



Ann and Gerry Falbo with Council President Jim Letterie.



Fall Recreation // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Accessible Cycling: Explorers can venture through state parks on wheels with specially designed adaptive cycles suitable for riders of all abilities.

Golfing: DCR’s golf courses offer specialized single-rider golf carts for people with limited mobility, available for rent on the driving range or the course. Tailored programs for individuals with disabilities are also available at select agency golf courses.

Additionally, DCR’s power-driven mobility scooter and trackchair are available free of charge at Maudslay State Park in Newburyport through October 31. Trackchair access will also be available

at Windsor State Park in Windsor through October 12. Visitors must make reservations online at least three days prior to arriving at the park.

This season’s schedule follows UAP’s summer roster, which included over 48 programs and served over 970 participants. Last fall’s schedule adaptive programming benefited nearly 527 participants.

To stay up to date with the latest activities and events offered by UAP, visit the UAP website. Those interested in joining the mailing list to receive notifications of upcoming events and activities can call (413) 461-7126 or email DCR.UniversalAccess@mass.gov.



Winthrop’s CLEAR Team with Director of Public Health Meridith Hurley, Lt. Sarko Gergerian and guest speaker Chip McHugh at the 5th Annual Winthrop Recovery is Possible Event.



Liam and Austin Keenan at the candlelight vigil.