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'NEXT STOP REVERE' FORUM SET FOR TONIGHT AT RHS

Residents are invited to meet and discuss the city's Master Plan at a "Next Stop Revere" Community Forum tonight (Wednesday) at 6 at Revere High School.

The community conversation will focus on future plans for housing, economic development, and historic and cultural resources in Revere.

"We want the entire community's input on these topics that are so important to the future of the city of Revere," said Mayor Brian Arrigo. "This master planning process gives us the opportunity to define what our city will look like for future generations."

SPRING CRAFT FAIR AT ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St John's Episcopal Church

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Rizzo announces candidacy for mayor

By Cary Shuman

It wasn't your traditional scene for a major political announcement – with Irish step dancing before and a corned beef and cabbage dinner after – but Councilor-at-Large Dan Rizzo made his intentions known for the 2019 election Thursday night at the packed Beachmont V.F.W. Hall.

Rizzo announced he will be a candidate for mayor in the election during his annual St. Patrick's Day fundraiser. He previously served one term as mayor and lost a close election to current Mayor Brian Arrigo in Nov. 2015. Rizzo returned to the City Council after topping the ticket in the 2017 election.

Former Ward 2 Councilor John Perez traveled from Florida to introduce Rizzo to the many people who packed the large hall.

"It's a real honor to be here tonight," said Perez. "All of you are here tonight for Dan Rizzo. He's a regu-



Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo speaking at his St. Patrick's Day fundraiser on April 4.

lar guy who works for all of us. He's a very special man in politics. One of the proudest

votes I ever made on the city council, a vote that had such a ripple effect to the future of

this city, was to vote for Dan Rizzo to become a member of the City Council." Perez cleverly maintained the suspense of the imminent announcement, telling Rizzo supporters only to "grab a bumper sticker and spread the word."

Rizzo received a raucous ovation as he walked to the microphone.

"Hello everybody. Thank you all so much for being here," began Rizzo.

Looking out at "so many longtime friends and supporters, people who have been there with me through thick and thin, Rizzo said. "We have done such great things over these last 20 years."

Rizzo noted the many improvements to the Revere business district (Broadway). "Now when you drive through our central business district, you see a street with brand new lighting, brand new sidewalks, new storefronts, flags, flowers – it's a place that I thought that we

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McKenna fed up with NatGrid's inaction

By Cary Shuman

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna wants the street lights – 17 to be precise – fixed in her ward and it appears she will finally get some answers after pressing National Grid for action at Monday's Council meeting.

"I can tell you that I'm going to look in to this tomorrow (Tuesday) and find out," said Daniel A. Cameron, manager of community and customer management at National Grid, in an interview following McKenna's scathing remarks at the meeting. "I will reach out to Councillor McKenna as well because it sounds like maybe the information isn't getting to the right channels.

"Certainly if there are 17 lights out, that are National Grid's responsibility, we will get on that and take care of it right away," added Cameron.

McKenna, known for her effective, workmanlike approach to issues in her ward during her time on the Council, said some of the lights have been non-functioning for a number of years.

"I gave Dan Cameron the list the last time he was here," said McKenna. "He copied the list and nothing has been done."

McKenna said the unlit areas create a serious safety hazard for pedestrians.

"Most of these streetlights

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APPRECIATION

Vincent Cammarata Sr. was a Revere legend

By Cary Shuman

They came from far and wide to honor a man State Rep. Roselee Vincent called "a West Revere neighborhood legend," to pay tribute to his honorable and highly decorated record in the U.S. Navy, to recognize his service to this city, and to look back with his family on a life lived to its fullest.

As Paul Pisani Jr., so aptly stated in his beautiful remarks eulogizing his grandfather, "Papa Vinny was a man who has seen everything life has to offer. He certainly got his money's worth, and did not get cheated in his time here."

Vincent Cammarata Sr., died on March 31, 2019, with



Vincent F. Cammarata.

his devoted and faithful family surrounding him. He was 95.

Public officials pay their respects

The Revere City Council honored Mr. Cammarata with a moment of silence at its meeting Monday night.

City Council President Arthur Guinasso said that Mr. Cammarata was "a U.S. Navy veteran, a senior code inspector at the Board of Health for 18 years in the city of Revere. He was with the Revere Parks and Recreation Commission and served in an elected capacity as a Revere School Committeeman."

Guinasso said more importantly, Mr. Cammarata was known for his many letters to the editor that appeared in the Revere Journal.

"He was always very posi-

tive in his description of what he had to say," related Guinasso. "And he always held in a regard that was high above. We will all certainly miss Vincent. He was a first-class family man and a first-class gentleman."

Rep. Vincent considered Mr. Cammarata "a dear friend."

BRUNCH WITH A BUNNY



Leila Tavoubi and Audrey Gregorio spend a moment with the special guest at the Point of Pines Yacht Club, the Easter Bunny during last Saturday's Brunch with the Easter Bunny. See more photos on Page 12.

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Revere hosts education funding forum

By John Lynds

Teachers, students, parents, administrators and elected officials came together at Revere High School last Wednesday night to show unified support for the state's Education PROMISE Act—a piece of legislation that calls for ending the generations-long under-funding of local public schools.

"We are all here because there is a lot of money that Revere is currently not receiving (under the outdated funding formula)," said Garfield Elementary School Teacher Francesca DiPanifilo. "I work as a teacher in the newcomer's classroom that is made up of students that very recently

arrived to the United States. I have 21 wonderful students but at the Garfield we have 732 students. Out of those students 74.9 percent have English as their second language. There is another 40 students that are English language learners. We only have one Spanish translator for all these students. We only have one Arabic translator for all these students. So you can imagine how frustrating parent teacher conferences are."

DiPanifilo said due to lack of level funding and the inability to pay for more resources like hiring additional translators so teachers, students and parents can all communicate with ease the school has to share a translator.

"So if we need to have a conference with a student and a family that does not speak English we have to fill out a request form informing our administrators that we need translation," said DiPanifilo. "However, we are not guaranteed a translator. I had one parent, due to the lack of a translator, apologize to me profusely because she did not speak English and that simply is not right."

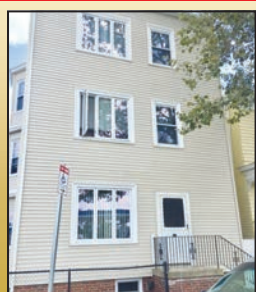
The legislation filed by State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz (D-Jamaica Plain) would recalculate the cost to educate each student in public school districts known as the 'foundation budget'. This recalcu-

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Mario's given go ahead to file for special permit

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Conservation Commission gave the go-ahead to Mario's Autobody, owned by Mario Meranghi, to construct a one-story building for the storage of vehicles only at

the public hearing held last Wednesday afternoon.

Located at 22 Naples Road there had been concerns about ventilation and drainage.

The public hearing had been postponed from March while the owner went through other city departments and get

a final ok from the Site Plan Review Committee.

"All approvals are in from the city and you can pull your (building) permit as far as ConCom is concerned," said ConCom Chairman Nick Moulaison Sr. "There are no major changes as far as the

building goes. All they had to do was change some of the parking."

The new building will have flow-through vents, two large garage doors and all drains go to the gravel side of the yards.

Arrigo introduces proposals to reduce financial burdens for Gold Star families, veterans, seniors and small businesses

Mayor Brian Arrigo introduced a package of proposals to minimize financial burdens for Gold Star families, veterans, seniors and small businesses to the City Council on Monday night.

"We're committed to keeping the tax burden as low as possible for Revere businesses and residents alike, particularly those who have served our country and our seniors on fixed incomes," Mayor Arrigo said. "I hope the City Council will approve each proposal in

short order so our constituents can begin to benefit as soon as possible."

Upon adoption, the proposals would implement:

- A real estate tax exemption for Gold Star families. Adopting this section will demonstrate the City's respect for the parents and guardians of those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service, while at the same time reducing their financial burden.
- A Veteran Work-Off pro-

gram to allow veterans, the spouse of a disabled veteran, or the surviving spouse of a deceased veteran, the opportunity to volunteer with the city in exchange for a reduction in real property tax obligations, up to \$1,000 in a given tax year.

- A personal property tax exemption for the more than 500 Revere businesses with personal property valued at less than \$10,000.
- Cost of Living Adjustments to the City's existing

Senior Work-Off Program, enabling more seniors the opportunity for an abatement on their property tax or water bills. The amended ordinance would increase the maximum income requirements to \$73,250 for individual applications and \$89,500 for married applicants.

In addition to the tax proposals, the Mayor will also propose the designation of a parking space at City Hall for veterans.

GROUND CONTROL TO CAPTAIN FUSCO, CONGRATULATIONS



CJ Fusco, of Revere, recently obtained his Private Pilot's License. CJ, 18 years old, started pursuing his dream of becoming a pilot at the age of 14. He took flying lessons at Beverly Flight Center in Beverly before joining Avier Aviation School at the Beverly Airport where he received his pilot's license this past February. CJ, the son of Charles (RFD) and Darlene Fusco attended Lincoln Elementary, Rumney Marsh Academy and is now a senior at St. Mary's High School in Lynn, where he will graduate in May. He has been accepted to and will attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautics University in Daytona Beach, Fla., this fall. After graduating from college he hopes to join the United States Air Force and then go on to become a commercial airline pilot.

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is beckoning in a fresh season with its annual Spring Craft Fair on Saturday April 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at 222 Bowdoin St. in Winthrop, a requisite destination for choice holiday shopping. Convenient street parking is available.

The spring line-up will feature new and returning local artisans, over 20 sellers all under one roof. Expect to find homemade candies and

cookies, quilted treasures, handcrafted jewelry, seaside arts and local artists' spring decor. An area has also been set aside for shoppers to create gift baskets with contents of their own choosing.

To add to the congenial and welcoming shopping atmosphere, St John's will be offering savory café lunches available for purchase, featuring chili, fish chowder, grilled

hot dogs, plus generous bistro lobster lunches that include kettle chips and a home-baked triple chocolate brownie. To reserve sell-out lobster lunches in advance, please contact Carol at risingtide1@me.com or call/text 617-913-5182.

The next highly anticipated parish event is the Book, Cookie and Plant Sale on Saturday May 18 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Donated boxed or bagged

books may be left either in front of the Parish Hall (222 Bowdoin) on Mondays or Wednesdays, or on the porch of the Rectory (231 Bowdoin).

The St John's Episcopal Church website is at <http://www.stjohnsepiscopal-winthropma.org/>, where upcoming events and observances are posted in detail. The church and parish hall are wheelchair accessible.

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can all be proud of." Rizzo spoke his efforts during the school building program that brought the new Hill Elementary School on Park Avenue.

"We invested in playgrounds, we invested in parks, three new Little League fields. We invested in a brand-new Harry Della Russo Stadium."

Rizzo said he and his supporters have enjoyed some great election-night victories. "And then we had some that I like to call do-overs."

And then in a moment that many of his supporters had anticipated, the popular councillor-at-large said, "And so tonight, I'm going to tell you something - we're going to have a do-over."

"Tonight, I want to let all

of you know that Revere's best days are yet to come, and I know how to get us there. And I am announcing my candidacy for mayor this coming November."

Rizzo has been understandably pleased with the enormous show of support at the fundraiser and in the days following the event.

"People have been extremely receptive since we announced," said Rizzo. "People have seen what has been transpiring across the city over the last three-and-a-half years and they know they have a clear choice in this election and there are certainly distinct differences, and I plan on highlighting those difference over the next six or seven months."

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“Vinny was a West Revere neighborhood legend who loved this city and cared about the people who live here,” said Vincent. “I was lucky enough to call Vinny a dear friend. There are many things I admire about him, but one memory I will never forget is a 90-year-old Mr. Cammarata standing at St. Mary’s holding a sign for me on Election Day the first time I ran for office.”

“He was deeply committed to his friends and constantly went out of his way to help others. The world would be a happier and better place if there were more Vinny Cammaratas, and I am going to miss him very much.”

A proud grandson remembers ‘Papa’

Paul Pisani Jr. told the assemblage that he knew his mother, Rose Pisani, would ask him to deliver the eulogy.

“If you know my mom like I do, you know she was planning and prepping for everything to be perfect,” Paul told the large assemblage at St. Mary’s Church.

And his words were perfect, describing how proud he was of his grandfather fighting for his country, how important family was to him, and how blessed Mr. Cammarata’s children, Sal, John, Rose, and Vinny, felt that “they were able to call him Dad.”

“He taught them how to work hard, sacrifice, be kind to others, but most importantly how to cherish family,” said Paul thoughtfully.

He noted how lucky he was to have so many people at family events, dinners, and momentous occasions. “Why is my family always bigger

than everyone’s else’s?” Paul wondered aloud.

“But as I got older I remember thinking how lucky I was to have all these people invested in my life and truly care and love me.”

“Papa was the patriarch, and the driver behind our family’s love for one another. So having all of those people there was an honor.

“We always wanted to be there for each other, and Papa showed us the way,” said Paul.

He recalled all the lessons about life that he learned from his grandfather, whether it be plumbing, civil service and politics, “or the right way to use masking tape.”

He told the humorous tale of Mr. Cammarata giving his grandson, Damian Pisani, a driving lesson in the Suffolk Downs parking lot, and Damian “taking the car up on two wheels.”

“But in true Papa fashion, he calmly said, alright Dad, take it easy please.” “And there was no greater term of endearment than Papa calling you Dad.”

Paul told how much he enjoyed his grandfather’s speeches, his homages to those who have passed, his congratulations to new members of the family, and those that emphasized love.

“It feels a little funny being at large family event where Papa is not giving one of his speeches, and I am the one giving a speech,” said Paul. “Whenever he took the microphone, or stood up, or got ready to speak, the room was captivated.”

Paul recalled the many Christmas Eve celebrations at his parents’ house when kara-

oke ensued, and “Papa would always sing the same song.”

“So to quote Frankie Blue Eyes (Sinatra)...I’ve lived a life that’s full. I traveled each and every highway. And more, much more than this, I did it my way.”

“An amazing dad”

The sister to three Cammarata brothers, Rose Pisani carries on the proud family heritage that began in Sicily where Mr. Cammarata’s parents were born.

“We had all the Italian traditions growing up,” said Rose, noting that her father was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Mary’s Holy Name Society.

As a father, he was second to none, a giant to his children and the family.

“He was an amazing dad,” said Rose. “If there is a word I would use to describe him, it would be ‘selfless’ – both him and my mom (Lucy).”

“They were a wonderful, loving couple that raised four people that are good citizens in the world,” said Rose.

The Cammarata children were taught early in life about the importance of having a good work ethic.

“We saw my father and mother work so hard our whole lives,” said Rose.

Following the death of Mr. Cammarata’s wife 15 years ago, the family instinctively rallied around its patriarch. And a patriarch he was in the true sense of the word, making the speeches and blessings at family gatherings, most recently in November 2018 at the annual ACF (Amaru-Cammarata-Falzone) memorial mass.

“He was surrounded by so much love of his children, his grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren,” said Rose. “He used to say for all the new babies that were born, it gave him another year of life.”

Mr. Cammarata took pride in his position as the senior code officer for the Revere Board of Health.

With his quick wit, eloquence and institutional knowledge of Revere, he made his presence felt on a number of local committees. He was known as a personable guy who would go out of his way to help someone.

Rose recalled her father’s famed letter-writing skills, drawing a following in the community for his regular submissions to the Revere Journal.

“My cousin, Debbie, who I love so much, was always putting his articles in the paper and always devoted to him,” said Rose.

The last year of his life, Mr. Cammarata lived at the Leonard Florence Center for Living.

“At the Center, my father would help the other residents and always be their voice and their advocate because he was so sharp and so astute,” said Rose. “I would like to thank the Leonard Florence Center for the loving care that they showed him.”

Mr. Cammarata had a police escort for his funeral procession to his final resting place. “We were so proud of that,” said Rose. “Ralph Vertuccio went above and beyond for him. The sendoff was fitting of the man that he was.”



Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna voicing her concerns during Monday night’s Council meeting.

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are abutting large crosswalks that pedestrians use,” said McKenna. “And the lights are out. Tomassello Drive is out. The Exxon station is out. The site of the tragedy (on Route 145), the lights are out. There are five lights out on the Rita Singer Bridge. There are residents walking over that bridge, and it’s total darkness. There are 17 lights in a mile’s radius that have been out for a long time.”

During her interaction with Cameron at the meeting, McKenna stated her frustration over National Grid’s in-

action over the past four years. “No offense to you, respectfully, but every time National Grid is here, my blood boils because nothing gets done,” said McKenna.

The Ward 1 councillor said after the meeting that she has been fighting for repairs for a long time.

“I’ve been fighting for this – and nothing’s getting done,” said McKenna. “And you can ask Councillor Novoselsky the same question and he’ll tell you that he’s been working on the lights since before I was a councillor.”

ZONTA SUPPORTS RHS GIRLS



Zonta Club of Chelsea member Sheila Arsenault is presenting a scholarship check to Rose Gordinas of the Principal’s Office at Revere High School. The Zonta Club of Chelsea presents scholarships yearly to deserving high school senior girls in the cities of Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop, Everett and Saugus.

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lition could pour millions of dollars into schools over the next several years.

Because the state has not updated its education funding formula since 1993 to reflect districts’ real health insurance and special education costs, the amount of aid being provided to cover those costs is too small. To compensate, many districts like Revere end up using money that would otherwise have supported core education programs—including Regular Ed. Teachers, Materials & Technology, and Professional Development. This also results in dramatic cuts in other areas of education.

The legislation reforms state education funding by fully implementing the Foundation Budget Review Commission (FBRC) recommendations and addressing the underlying inequities within the Commonwealth’s education funding formulas, like Chapter 70. As a result of the bill, foundation budgets state-

wide will better reflect the true cost of educating students, and there will be a renewed partnership between the state and all districts in funding those foundation budgets.

Revere Youth in Action Organizer and Revere High School junior Ayat Zakaria said at last week’s meeting that if schools do not have the resources they need to help students do well the it becomes harder to motivate students.

“Without important resources like books, computers, more teachers, after school programs, sport and clubs how will these students be driven to succeed?” asked Zakaria last week. “This is why our schools need fair and full funding. Having fully funded schools would have a great effect on Revere schools by creating smaller class sizes and newer building that reflect the amazing students and teachers we have here. This is why we need to support Promise Act because we need

to truly fund our schools.”

Sen. Joseph Boncore, who attended last week’s forum at Revere High said he was in favor of the Promise Act.

“This issue is so important,” said Boncore. “This is not just a problem in Revere but across the state. We have severe funding issues in our schools and students are suffering. New students to our communities are not getting the help they need. Special Education students are failing to get the help they need. Really every student is failing to get the support they need to succeed.”

Boncore said while the outdated funding system did a good job at the time by educating students with level funding in the classrooms—as years went on it became obvious the formula was not doing a good job funding complicated components within school districts like special education, ELL, and low-income students.

“To fully fund the Promise

Act this is going to cost the state \$1 billion,” said Boncore. “So as you engage elected officials and others you will hear that the state is in tough fiscal times with the rising cost of health insurance in the state, the affordable housing crisis and the other needs across the Commonwealth. You are also going to get the response, “How can we spend a billion dollars on the Promise Act”. But I say before you today how can we not!”



Sen. Joseph Boncore during the forum.



Revere Youth in Action Organizer and Revere High School junior Ayat Zakaria.



Garfield Elementary School Teacher Francesca DiPanifilo.

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COLLEGE DEBT IS A NATIONAL CRISIS AND DISGRACE

One of the clearest indications of the growing income and wealth inequality in our nation is the level of college debt that is being incurred by the vast majority of the current generation of college students and recent graduates.

According to one study, student loans total an astounding \$1.5 trillion, a figure that represents the largest source of debt for Americans after home mortgages.

The recent college admissions scandal has highlighted what is common knowledge, namely, that the rich are able to gain admission into elite colleges for no other reason than their extreme wealth.

But the flip side of this story is that the wealthy not only can pay huge sums to bribe their kids' way into these schools, but also that they can afford to pay the full fare without worrying about financial aid or loans.

However, admission into elite colleges is not even the tip of the iceberg in terms of the issue of paying college expenses. Public college and universities used to be affordable alternatives for lower-income and middle-class students. But given that state and federal funding for higher education has been on a steady, downward plunge since the 1980s, state schools of higher education now have little money for scholarships, even for needy students.

As a result, today's young people are graduating with an average debt of \$50,000. \$100,000 in loans is not an uncommon figure -- and these are graduates from state universities.

There also are two other factors that are compounding the negative effects of high student debt: According to a recent study, young adults today earn \$10,000 a year less than their counterparts did in 1989. In addition, the interest rate on that \$1.5 trillion of debt is around seven percent -- a figure that is far higher than almost any other kind of consumer debt.

This situation not only is tragic -- and that is not too strong a word to use -- for our young generation, but it also holds profound consequences for the future of our country.

With such high levels of debt, young people are marrying later in life and having fewer children. Their college debt means that they will be unable to buy homes, which not only ultimately will have a depressing effect on the housing market and the economy, but will render the achievement of the American Dream all but impossible for this generation.

With the Baby Boomers reaching full retirement age, there also is this question: Who is going to pay for the Boomers' Medicare and Social Security costs if today's young people are so financially overburdened?

The Green New Deal proposed by Sen. Ed Markey and others not only is about saving our environment, but it also aims to give young people a fighting chance to get out from under the crushing burden of student debt and exorbitant tuition bills.

America is the only major country that imposes these debts upon its young people -- and the time may have come to end it now.



GUEST OP-ED

Keep Medicare Part D's six protected classes protected

By Linda Stalters and
Raymond Y. Cho

Recently, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) proposed a troubling regulation that would weaken Medicare Part D, the federal program that helps 45 million American seniors and people with disabilities afford prescription drugs.

Part D is unique among government programs. The federal government allows people to purchase coverage from private insurers. The government subsidizes these plans but otherwise lets Medicare beneficiaries choose the coverage that's best for them.

Congress did put some guardrails on insurers when it created Part D. It required Part D plans to cover all medications in six "protected classes" of drugs, including antipsychotics, antidepressants, and anticonvulsants. These medicines help treat people with

schizophrenia and other psychiatric illnesses.

The proposed regulation would amend the six protected classes rule and allow insurers to exclude many drugs from Part D plans. Millions of Americans who rely on these crucial medications would be left to fend for themselves. Congress must halt this regulation now.

Our nation is struggling to provide care for people with schizophrenia and other psychosis-based illnesses. These patients die 10 to 28 years sooner than other Americans, and hundreds of thousands of people with serious psychiatric illnesses have been "re-institutionalized" in state prisons and county jails.

CMS is advancing this rule as a cost-saving measure. But any short-term savings would be canceled out by increased spending on emergency rooms and the penal system, since more people with serious brain disorders will end

up in jail.

In addition to antipsychotics and anticonvulsants, the six protected classes include immune-suppressants for treatment of transplant rejection, HIV/AIDS drugs, and cancer medications.

The regulation also authorizes insurers to use "fail first" policies on drugs in the six classes. These policies require patients to take cheaper, less effective medications first. Only when these drugs fail will the insurer allow doctors to prescribe newer, more effective drugs.

If patients must endure successive failures on the least costly medications first and bear the associated increases in cost, what message does that send? In particular, for patients with serious psychiatric illnesses, "failure" means a harrowing descent into a psychotic crisis often ending in an emergency room admission or worse.

Individuals who suffer

from schizophrenia-related brain illnesses are clinically complex patients, in part, because their treatment regimen includes multiple medications. Due to genetic differences across individuals, each antipsychotic and antidepressant medicine produces varied outcomes and side effects.

It takes time to find the correct medication regimen. If insurers limit which medicines are available, patients will suffer.

The CMS proposed rule affecting the six protected classes in Part D would not save money -- rather, it would cost lives. We implore Congress to ensure the six protected classes remain protected.

Linda Stalters, M.S.N. is the founder and CEO of the Schizophrenia and Related Disorders Alliance of America. Raymond Y. Cho, M.D., SARDA's board chairman, is a professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine.

REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago April 8, 2009

Some say that a sign that the Broadway business district is declining is the trend for so-called storefront churches to take the place of traditional business establishments that have closed in recent years.

Despite the financial chaos engulfing the country, the city received good news this week with the announcement by Moody's that it has awarded the city an "A" bond rating, the highest-ever bond rating in the city's history.

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino has announced that the city will undertake the purchase and rehabilitation of homes that have been abandoned and then sell them to first-time

homebuyers.

The Planning Board has rejected a proposal for the construction of a 55-unit, 14-story condo building on the site of the former Castle Mar Lodge on Revere Beach Boulevard. City Planner Frank Stringi said that the sewer system in the area cannot handle a project that size.

"Fast and Furious," "17 Again," and "The Soloist" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago April 14, 1999

Manuel Reyes, 21, has pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter for the 1996 shooting death of Revere teenager Vannaroth Ouk and

has been sentenced to 18-21 years in state prison.

"The Matrix," "10 Things That I Hate About You," and "The Out of Towners" are playing at the Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago April 12, 1989

The new radio room at the Central fire station was dedicated Sunday in the memory of the late Capt. Albert "Bucky" Colella.

The Mass. Board of Library Commissioners has rejected a request by the Revere Public Library for funding for a \$4.4 million expansion plan.

Anthony Padova is the new President of the Patriot Senior Citizens.

The Senior Citizen Park Maintenance Corps now is entering its ninth year with a workforce of 44 senior citizens who will work from April through October for four hours per day at a rate of \$5 per hour.

"Dangerous Liaisons," "Working Girl," and "Cyborg" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago April 11, 1979

Mayor George V. Colella held suspension hearings for a firefighter and two police officers this week. Colella fired

the firefighter for his conviction in a drug-dealing case and suspended the officers, one of whom had been found guilty on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and the other for not having completed his required training at the police academy.

City officials were informed this week of a potential buyer for the 41-acre Freedom Realty site on American Legion Highway.

School Supt. William J. Hill has recommended to the School Committee that RHS football coach Silvio Cella and his staff not be rehired for the coming season.

Angelo Moschella has been sworn in as a Deputy Fire Chief.

The Revere High Drama Club performed Kiss Me Kate to capacity crowds this past week.

Christopher Reeve stars in "Superman" at the Kincaid Theatre in Winthrop.

50 years ago April 10, 1969

Three members of the School Committee said they will seek court action to restore the \$112,000 that the City Council cut from the school budget.

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WARD 4 COMMUNITY MEETING - SATURDAY AT LUBERTO'S

Photos by John DiGregorio

Ward 4 Councillor Pat Keefe held his second quarter community meeting. All Ward 4 residents were invited to Luberto's on Saturday to discuss their concerns. Councillor Keefe believes

keeping communication and collaboration in the community is heading in the right direction. Councillor Keefe also had a comment box available to residents to submit any suggestions.



Councillor Keefe shows off the comment box where residents can submit suggestions.



Above and below, Councillor Keefe fields questions from attendees during the community meeting.



Mayor Brian Arrigo and School committee person Stacey Rizzo listen intently to what Councillor Keefe has to say.



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tion of a new Revere High School now is before the City Council, which must decide whether to move forward with the hiring of an architect and finally turn 18 years of talk into action.

The State Senate has rejected a bill that would mandate an increase in the minimum salary for teachers from \$5,750 to \$7,500. State Sen. Mary Fonseca said it would not be fair to add new financial burdens to cities and towns when the state itself is facing a budget shortfall of \$140 million.

Revere resident William Mokray of 157 Crescent Ave., was the recipient of the Walter Brown Memorial Award as voted by sportswriters for his contributions to basketball. Moray, who is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on basketball in the world, worked for many years with the Boston Celtics and is enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame. Mokray is renowned for his statistical analysis of the game.

Elizabeth Taylor and Mia Farrow star in "Secret Ceremony" at the Revere Drive In.

60 years ago April 9, 1959

Supt. of Schools Carl Lindstol told the School Committee that class sizes in the Revere schools exceed the recommended levels of 35 students per elementary class and 30 per junior high school class. The fifth grade class at the Julia Ward Howe School

has 43 students, the largest of any classroom in the city.

Revere Journal publisher Sidney Curtis spoke to the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club this week at the General Edwards Inn, telling his fellow members of the great amount of time and labor that go into the production of the Journal each week. Curtis said the Journal employs 30 persons at an annual payroll of \$150,000. He said that politicians typically are the "biggest headache for local papers because they are in general self-serving, often claim to be misquoted when they find they have said something that later does not look good for them when it appears in print, and always are on the lookout for a personal publicity advantage for themselves."

RHS head football coach Furey greeted a group of 70 candidates at spring practices for the RHS football team.

The Rev. Charles P. Weber is a new curate at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

The Revere Jewish Community Center on Nahant Ave. marked its sixth anniversary with a gala banquet on Sunday with 350 persons in attendance. Louis B. Fox, one of the founders of the JCC, spoke of the hardships being endured by Jews who still are living behind the Iron Curtain. Julius Keller and Dr. Morris J. Sacks were honored for their contributions to the community.

More than 400 persons

thronged the Frolic Ballroom on Revere Beach for a testimonial to Mayor George V. Colella on Monday. Gov. Foster Furcolo was on hand for the event and spoke glowingly of Colella in his speech.

Frederick Reinstein is the new Exalted Ruler of the local Elks.

Samuel Samuels is the new Commander of Prince Strauss Post 161, Jewish War Veterans.

Susan Hayward stars in "I Want to Live" at the Revere Theatre. Gary Cooper and Maria Schell star in "The Hanging Tree" at the Revere Drive In.

70 years ago April 14, 1949

Local police have issued 175 "no fix" parking tickets in the month since parking meters were installed on Broadway.

School Supt. Carl Lindstol reported to the School Committee that because there is a deficiency of \$28,542 in the school budget's salary account, the \$200 pay raise that had been promised to female teachers to make their salaries equal to men's has not been paid.

The newly-organized Revere Emblem Club held its inaugural meeting last week. Mrs. David E. Hennessy is the first president of the new club.

Noted comedian Frank Fontaine, who has appeared on numerous occasions on Ed Sullivan's TV show, "Toast of

the Town," will headline the vaudeville show to be put on by the parishioners of Immaculate Conception at the Revere Theatre on April 25.

Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, and Ann Southern star in "A Letter to Three Wives" at the Revere and Boulevard theaters.

80 years ago April 13, 1939

The Chamber of Commerce has announced a campaign

entitled Build Up Revere to awaken civic pride in the city. More than 200 persons attended a peppy meeting to launch the drive.

An East Boston man has been charged with manslaughter after running down and killing a still-identified victim in front of the MDC police station on Revere Beach on Wednesday night.

A daughter was born this week at Winthrop Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Olaf Person of 313 Winthrop Ave. The mother is the former Mary Douglas of this city.

City Council President and Mrs. Raymond Carey are the proud parents of an eight-pound boy, the couple's third son, who was born at the Winthrop Community Hospital. Mrs. Carey is the former Mary Hurley.

Shirley Temple stars in The "Little Princess" at the Revere and Boulevard theatres.



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2019 WALK FOR AUTISM - 'STEPPING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION' PRIDE AND AWARENESS

The Revere Special Education parent Advisory Council (SEPAC), in partnership with the City held their second Annual Walk for Autism at the RHS Fieldhouse on Sunday, April 7. Dozens of residents, made up of students, officials, parents and supporters, and even Boston Bruins' Blades the Bruin came out for the cause.



Revere SEPAC Officers, Michelle DeBellis-Secretary, Jackie Roy-RPS Liason, Jena Duggan-President, Enza Goodwin-Treasurer, Frank Collin-volunteer.



Katy Colleton, Molly Savage, Meghan and Adrienne Maguire at the RHS Field House for the annual walk for Autism.



Councillor Dan Rizzo with SEPAC Secretary Michelle DeBellis and her son Frankie.



Olivia Freni sang the "National Anthem" to start the Annual Walk for Autism Awareness.



Blades led the Walk for Autism Awareness around the RHS Field House last Sunday morning.



Team Frankie-Jennifer Cotto, LouAnn Santaniello and Michelle DeBellis.



Kasey Hanscom with her pal, Jaxson Duggan.



School Committee member Stacey Rizzo with Allie and Megan Esposito.

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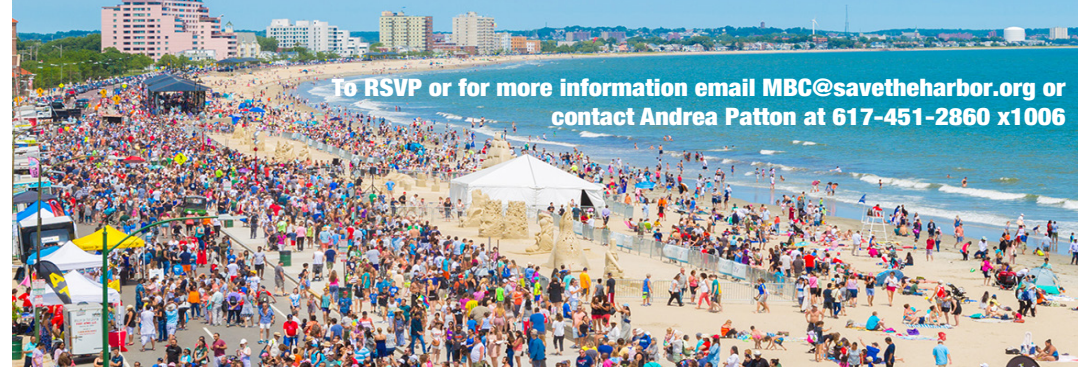
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This hearing is open to the public. All who visit and enjoy the beach are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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2019 WALK FOR AUTISM - 'STEPPING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION' BRIMMING WITH BLUE



Brandon Pezzuto with students from the SBA Aspirer's Club, Jason Shosho, Doug and Noah Goodwin.



SBA Aspirer Club at the Walk for Autism.



RHS softball players, Gianna Uminski, Katie O'Donnell, Adrianna Keefe.



RHS Patriot Football Team were at the Walk for Autism Awareness.



Rick Freni with the Little Ricky Foundation with assistants, Ryan Willett and Gavon Rua.



Past SEPAC President Peter DelGreco with Emily and Peter Sr.



Boston Bruin's mascot Blades was on hand for the festivities.



Mayor Arrigo with the SEPAC Officers and Olivia Freni, who sang the National Anthem.

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OBITUARIES

Calogero 'Charles' Maniscalco

His sense of humor was like no other

Calogero "Charles" Maniscalco of Revere passed away on Saturday, April 6 at the age of 81.

Charles loved his wife and family above all. He was an avid Boston sports fan and had a great passion for singing. His other hobbies included gardening, fishing and writing poems. His sense of humor and ability to make people laugh was like no other. Anyone who was fortunate enough to have their life touched by him will know how greatly he will be missed.

The beloved husband of Rosalia (Grech), he was the devoted father of Michael Maniscalco and his wife, Dawn, John Maniscalco and his wife, Nancy and Rosemarie Passamonte and her husband, Frank, all of Revere; loving son to the late Mario and Maria (Ciulla) Maniscalco; dear brother of Antonio Maniscalco, Accursia Sinagra, Gina Ciulla and the late Ignazio, Salvatore and Michele Maniscalco and cherished grandfather of Matthew,



Kaylee, Krystee, Kimberlee and Marc Maniscalco.

His Funeral will be from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral home, 128 Revere St., Revere on Thursday, April 11 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Service in the Christian Assembly Church in Somerville at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours will be today, Wednesday, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to at 300 Fifth Ave, Waltham, MA 02451 www.heart.org For guest book, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

William Edward King

Most proud of his family and a friend to all



William Edward King of Amesbury passed away suddenly on April 4 at Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine. He was 82 years old and a U.S. Navy Vietnam-era veteran.

Bill's career was in telecommunications, retiring from Verizon and continuing on to run Wireless Communications, LLC. He was most proud of his family, which brought him great joy and happiness. He was truly the light of their lives. He lived life to the fullest, had a love of photography and photographed every moment. He loved hiking, being active outdoors, and was an expert marksman. He was a friend to all, kind, generous with a beautiful soul that welcomed you in from the very moment you met him.

He was the proud son of the late James Francis King and Mary Kelley King; beloved husband of Geraldine "Gerry" (Cicchetti) of Amesbury; loving and devoted father of Kathleen L. Lopez and her husband, Brian of Lynnfield, Lisa King Cormier and her husband, Marc of Peabody, Lynda M. King of Haverhill, James F. King and his wife, Michele of Georgetown, Karen E. King Bourcy and her husband, William of Haverhill; cherished uncle of Suzanne L. King of Everett and Kristin E. Cuccio of Charlestown, who were daughters to him. He was the dear brother of Elizabeth King Carmichael of Winthrop, James F. King of Key West, FL and the late Blanche King Lawton; brother-in-law of Kathleen Spaulding and her husband, David, Jack Goshigian and his partner, Ellen Smith, son Nathan Goshigian and grandson Blaise, Gayle Leslie Greene, son Christopher Keene and daughter, Nicole Keene and survived by the mother of his children, Janet Siemasko of Lynn. He was the loving and devoted grandfather of Melissa Marsh and her partner,



Roberto Paramo of Madrid, Spain, Ryan Marsh and his wife, Hayley of Nottingham, N.H., Jessica Marsh and her Fiancé, Shaun Sauchuk of Billerica, Katie Nocella and her husband, Robert of Peabody, Sarah Cormier and her partner Joe Dunajski of Salem, Matthew Cormier of Peabody, Jeanette King Gieger and her husband, Mike of W. Newbury, Michael King of Georgetown, Rachael Castro and her husband, Alrome of Newmarket, N.H., Erin King and her partner, John O'Leary of Georgetown, Elizabeth and Joseph Bourcy of Haverhill, Danielle Lopez of Colorado Springs, Colo., Kyle Lopez, and his finance, Tanya Taylor of Peabody; great Grandfather of Adrian Paramo, Sophie and Spencer Marsh, Shaun and Christian Sauchuk, Christopher Geiger, Victoria Castro and Mia and Colten Lopez.

Family and friends are invited to attend his funeral from the Vercuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Route 107) Revere today, Wednesday, April 10 at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church (Corner of Winthrop Avenue and Beach Street) Revere at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the N.E. Center and Home for Veterans, P.O. Box 845257, Boston, MA 02284 or to Company 2 Heroes by visiting www.company2heroes.org.

For more information, please visit: www.veruccioandsmith.com.

Hazel LaMalfa

The Red Sox and Patriots have lost one of their biggest fans

Hazel G. (Jackson) LaMalfa of Revere, age 94, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loved ones on April 2.

She was the wife of the late Santo P. LaMalfa, daughter of the late Frank and Albina (Berard) Jackson, beloved mother of Lorraine, the late Paul N. LaMalfa, Sr. and his surviving wife, Janet, Dennis and his significant other, Camille Garro, Kenneth and his wife, Debra and David and his significant other, Rhonda. Hazel (Grammy) was loved by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Ruth Sharp, Gertrude Holden, Mildred Starkey, Edith Canny, Charles, Earl and Richard Jackson.

Hazel also leaves many nieces, nephews and extended family members. Family and friends are invited to her



Memorial Prayer Service to be held Friday, April 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Interment to follow will be at Tewksbury Cemetery.

At the request of the family, please Omit Flowers. Donations in her memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, www.jimmyfund.org, or mailed to P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. www.farmeranddee.com.

Antonette 'Toni' Smith

Of Revere, formerly of East Boston

Antonette "Toni" (Chiode) Smith of Revere, formerly of East Boston, passed away on April 6.

She was the loving wife of the late James Smith Sr., devoted mother of James Smith, Jr. and his wife, Desiree of Revere, Rose Smith of East Boston and the late Leona, Anthony and Patricia Smith; cherished sister of Lawrence Chiode of Plymouth, Rose Woodside and Eleanor Lamonica, both of East Boston, Katherine Spagnola of Revere, Salvatore Chiode of East Boston and the late Pauline Paolini, Andrew Chiode, Francine Imbrescia, Ann

Magner and Anthony Chiode. She was the dear grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of nine and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor Antonette's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston today, Wednesday, April 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again Thursday morning at a time to be announced. Services will conclude with Antonette being laid to rest with her husband at Woodlawn Cemetery, 302 Elm Street, Everett.

John 'Mugsy' DeLuca

Longtime Laborers Local 22 employee

John A. "Mugsy" DeLuca of Revere died unexpectedly on April 4 after being stricken with Cellulitis, a bacterial infection.

Mugsy was a graduate of Revere High School who went on to work many years for Laborers Local 22.



He was the beloved father of Dakota and Dylan DeLuca; devoted son of the late John and Winifred (Gould) DeLuca; dear brother of Gail McAndrew of Australia, Marilyn DeLuca of Londonderry N.H., Denise Papsodora of Revere and Holly Schlichting of Winthrop and is also survived by his former wife and mother of his children, April Leclair and by many loving nieces and nephews.

His Funeral will be from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere, today, Wednesday, April 10 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. For guest book, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

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 unconditionally, and I would thank
 you for helping me to be me.
 If I could have only one more day,
 I pray heaven is everything you
 dreamt it to be.
 I pray you're safe and free of pain
 and have met up with
 your loved ones.
 And I pray you have heard every
 word I have said.
 To my darling Mum, I will love you
 forever, so be safe until we meet again.*

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 Miss you so,
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*Every day since I lost my mother, I wake up with
 the knowledge someone is missing.
 I go through my day and in the back of my mind,
 I hear a whisper - someone is missin.
 I sit down to dinner with my husband and in the back
 of my mind I head a whisper - someone is missing.
 I wake up and think there should be a birthday
 to celebrate today,
 And I hear clearly - someone is missing.
 I wake up and think, this is the day
 my whole world changed,
 And I hear dearly - someone is missing.
 I wake up and the holiday is here and I hear loudly -
 someone is missing.*

*I try to get into the hoiday spirit, and I hear a whisper -
 someone is missing.
 I gather with my family to celebrate the holiday season, and I look around. The room
 and inside my head, and I hear screaming - someone is missing.
 Please understand, I enjoy spending time with family, but this voice I hear squeezes
 my heart.
 I love each and everyone of you, but please, understand - someone is missing.*

Mom we miss you to the moon and back.
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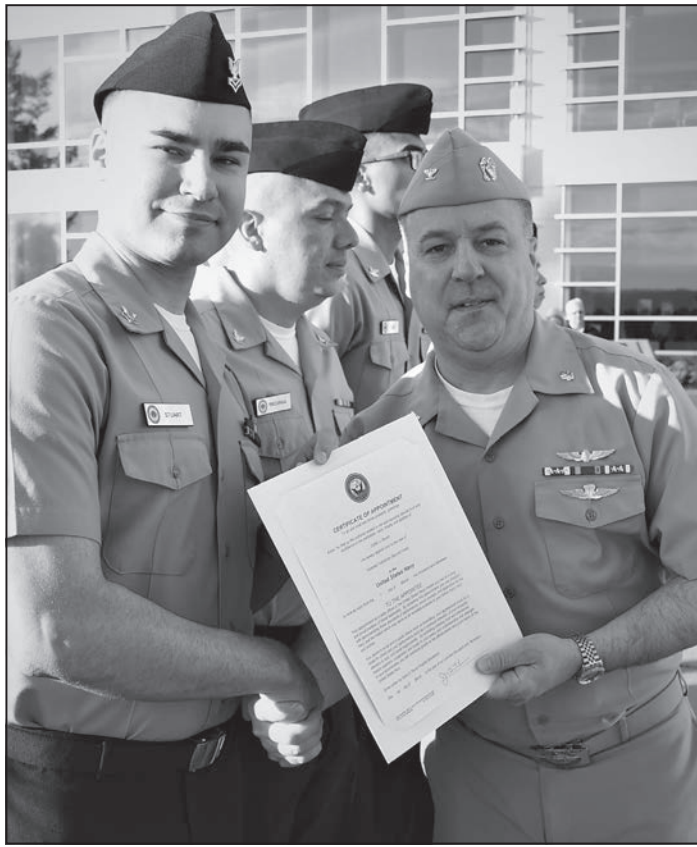
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Katherine J. Bright
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Capt. Jeffrey Bitterman, (right), commanding officer of NHB, presents HM2 Dylan Stuart with advancement certificate.

Revere native meritoriously advanced in U.S. Navy

by Douglas H. Stutz, Naval Hospital Bremerton Public Affairs Officer

Navy Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Dylan Stuart, (left), a 2010 Revere High School graduate and native of Revere, Massachusetts, was meritoriously advanced in rate serving at Naval Hospital Bremerton (NHB) Washington.

Stuart was one of 12 selected sailors – and recognized as a top performer – for the Navy’s Fiscal Year 2019 Meritorious Advancement Program (MAP) out of approximately 550 enlisted personnel.

“I was first and foremost surprised, and extremely grateful for the position my leadership put me in to get me to this point,” said Stuart, leading petty officer for NHB’s Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Department. “Without them, I certainly wouldn’t be able to achieve the things I have. I’m extraordinarily happy and excited.”

The Navy’s MAP authorizes commanding officers to advance eligible enlisted sailors in paygrades E5 and below to the next higher paygrade, and provides the opportunity to acknowledge those personnel who have demonstrated they are ready for the next level of responsibility by advancing them in rate. The program also grants greater authority to individual commands to better structure their manning levels, and overall helps the Navy by continuing to develop and reward talented sailors.

“Congratulations on such an outstanding achievement,” said Capt. Jeffrey Bitterman, commanding officer of NHB. “Your hard work, dedication, and sustained superior performance are clearly shining through! I am confident that your ability to lead by example in motivating others will result in Command growth and future promotions for other shipmates.”

It was Stuart’s early interest in the medical field that has led him to serving approximately six years in the Navy, with NHB his second assignment after an initial tour at Branch Health Clinic Iwakuni, Japan.

“I was interested in emergency medicine from a young age,” Stuart said. “However, when I was in high school I found myself dreading going to college. I looked into the military and after researching the hospital corpsman rate a bit, I immediately felt that was what I wanted to do. I could work in the field of medicine and serve my country at the same time. It can’t get much better.”

Stuart said his most compelling assignment happened during his time in Japan.

“While stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan I was one of the lead emergency medical technician (EMT) instructors for the base EMT program,” Stuart said.

“Teaching and working with students, and seeing them put their knowledge to good use to take care of our sailors, Marines and their families was exciting.”

Although he attests that being far from home and missing a lot of major family moments can be difficult at times, he has made the most of the flipside to that.

“Traveling to locations I’ve never been is always great, but the general camaraderie between the sailors, Marines, and other military members I’ve had the opportunity to work with is something that never gets old.”

Stuart adds that he considers working alongside his friends and peers as the best part of his Navy career.

“It’s easy to come to work when you enjoy the people you work with,” Stuart said, acknowledging that he continues to set and achieve goals.

“I hit a lot of personal goals recently,” Stuart said. “I was selected for the MAP to second class petty officer, and my request to affiliate with the Navy Selected Reservists (component) was approved following my end of active obligated service in April, 2020. Following that I will be attending the Massachusetts Fire Academy in order to join the Revere Fire Department as a full-time Fire Fighter/EMT. In the meantime I would like to work my way towards a degree in Fire Science,” shared Stuart.

The Navy’s surgeon general has stated that there’s a renewed emphasis on readiness and the Hospital Corps, the Navy’s only enlisted corps, will continue to rely on hospital corpsman - like Stuart - to serve in scores of environments to support the warfighter by utilizing the most advanced technology and sciences. Along with their own drive, discipline, and determination, like Stuart.

“As the leading petty officer for my department, the readiness of my sailors specifically is a daily objective and one of my primary focuses,” Stuart said. “I assure they’re up to date with all of their training and medical readiness. I make sure they are staying in shape physically to meet and exceed Navy standards, and I emphasize in providing them as many opportunities as possible to take additional courses and training to expand their knowledge and physical readiness.”

NHB is a U.S. Navy hospital located on Naval Station Bremerton in Bremerton, Washington. NHB has a three-fold primary mission to support our warfighters, past and present, and their families by: Providing exceptional care anytime, anywhere; shape military medicine through training, research, and graduate medical education; and to prepare our forces for deployment.

Zonta Club of Chelsea March Meeting

The Zonta Club of Chelsea, at their March monthly meeting, had the pleasure of having Lynn Peters, the Co-Director of Harbor COV as their guest speaker. The Zonta Club and Harbor COV are partnering up to apply for a Zonta International Centennial Anniversary Grant. These one-time grants of up to \$5,000 each will recognize charitable organizations working to improve the lives of women & girls in their local communities. If awarded this grant, Harbor COV will use the funds to assist women in furthering their education.

The next Zonta Club Monthly Meeting is scheduled for Thursday April 18 at 6 p.m. at The Doubletree Hotel in Chelsea

Upcoming Events: Spring Fundraiser-Thursday May 23 @ Giggles Comedy Club, Prince House of Pizza, Saugus For more information about



Seated left to right, Barbara Lawlor, Christine DePrizio, Mary Jane O’Neill, & Janice Sikorski, Standing left to right, Lynn Peters, Elizabeth Fama and Saveria Bosak.

the Zonta Club and future events, contact chelseazon-

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site at www.zonta.org to learn more about our organization.

SENIOR CENTER SNAPSHOTS



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The Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center hosted Dutiful Daughter, LLC through Relator Laura D’Amico. Managing Partner Steve Schaefer spoke to seniors about home downsizing and this new concept that assists home sellers, including seniors, to prepare for the next steps in their lives. Laura spoke about the current marketplace and provided insight to the nuances of the sales process. Pictured are Dorothy Petrella and Laura D’Amico with Camille Piccini, Program Coordinator of the senior center.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

Rossetti Cowan Senior Center 25 Winthrop Ave.

Chair Massage April 18

Therapeutic Massage can relax tense Muscles due to overwork or stress. It can also improve the blood supply to tissues, improve energy and alertness and relieve stress and anxiety. Barbara MacDonald Certified and Licensed Massage Therapist will be at Rossetti Cowan Senior Center she will be offering 15-minute chair massage from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$10 per session and although walk-ins will be serviced, it is advisable to call for Reservation at 781-286-8156. Call the center for additional information.

Monthly Podiatry Clinic

Dr. David Kaplan Foot Doctor will be available at the Rossetti Cowan Senior Center on Wednesday, May 1

Only Routine Foot Care including cutting of toenails and trimming of Calluses will be offered. Referrals to other Specialists will be made if necessary for more complicated problems. Services will be a discounted fee of \$20 per

visit.

Hearing Program

Free Frequency Test and case history Analysis, as well as cleaning are available with Mary Marino at the Rossetti/Cowan Senior Center, 25 Winthrop Ave. for Elderly Residents the next hearing date Thursday, March 25, please call Center appointments are suggested but walk-ins will be serviced if time allows

Blood Pressure Individual Conference

Thursday, April, 25
April 17 – TBA

Lunch Schedule

April 11 - April 17
Thursday, April 11th
Macaroni and Cheese, Carrots, Whole Wheat Bread, Applesauce, Milk, Coffee or Tea
Friday, April 12th

Cheese Pizza, Minestrone Soup, Sliced Pears, Milk, Coffee or Tea

Monday, April 15th PATRIOT’S DAY HOLIDAY-SENIOR CENTER CLOSED

Tuesday, April 16TH ... Chicken w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli Florets, Whole Wheat Bread, Vanilla Pudding, Milk, Coffee or Tea

Wednesday, April 17TH ... Meatball Sandwich, Italian Salad, Special Dessert, Milk, Coffee or Tea

Tuesday, April 16 RMV/ REAL ID WORKSHOP

Information on new federal and state requirements concerning driver’s license and ID card renewals.

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Payment required at time of reservation. For more information call the Rossetti-Cowan Senior at 781-286-8156

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Real Estate market just as hot nextdoor in Chelsea

Jeff Bowen and Sandra Castillo set to unveil Parker Place condominiums on Parker Street

By Cary Shuman

Chelsea real estate agent Jeffrey Bowen said all the hard work by city officials over the past 20 years is paying off.

"Chelsea is booming," says Bowen. "City Managers Jay Ash and Tom Ambroino, the city councilors, and the community have brought it back to where we are now. Chelsea is the No. 1 gateway city in America with the lowest price-per-foot next to a major metropolitan city (Boston)."

Bowen knows much of the city's resurgence and the booming real estate scene. He is currently marketing his third major project, Parker Place, 12 new luxury condominiums at the corner of Parker Street and Spencer Avenue. The developer for the three projects has been Jason Roback of Roback Real Estate.

"Jason prides himself in bringing value and quality to the future residents of Chelsea," credited Bowen.

Bowen and his partner, Sandra Castillo, of ERA Russell Realty Group, will host an open house each Saturday and Sunday (noon -2 p.m.) at Parker Place, which is already drawing significant interest among prospective buyers.

Bowen's previous successes span the city, notably the Beacon Condominiums (81 Broadway) and the Thomas Martin Lofts (204 Spencer Ave.)

Parker Place, located at 87 Parker St, is a seven-story building featuring 12 units: 11 two-bed, two-bath, one two-bed, one-bath. Five of the units have garage parking, seven have outdoor spots. Out of the 11 two-bed, two-bath units, one is an affordable unit for medium-income residents (price to be determined by the City of Chelsea).

According to Bowen and Castillo, the prices at Parker Place range from \$449,000 to \$539,000.

"Each condo has air-conditioning, maple hardwood flooring, custom kitchens, and stainless-steel appliances," said Bowen. "This in an elevator building. Four of the units have roof decks. Eight of the units have balconies."

Bowen said the area has become one of the hottest in the greater Boston real estate market.

"You have the DaVinci Lofts (960 Broadway), the Industrie Lofts (950 Broadway), the Spencer Lofts (60 Dudley St.), the Keen Lofts (220 Spencer Ave.), and the Thomas Martin Lofts (204 Spencer Ave.)," said Bowen.

And the boon is continuing, with the Chelsea Zoning Board's approval Tuesday night of the Forbes Development that will consist of 590 units.

A good time to buy

There is no time like the present to invest in Chelsea, according to Bowen.

"Condominium prices are 25-50 percent higher a mile or two away in East Boston and Charlestown," said Bowen. "Downtown Boston and the Seaport District (South Boston) is double and triple. Chelsea is still very affordable. It's a good time to buy. You get more bang for your buck. There is room to grow here."

Other advantages for buyers are access to Route 1, the Silver Line, five bus routes, and a commuter rail. Five new hotels in Chelsea also underline the fact that the city is flourishing. The new Encore Casino opens in Everett in June.

Bowen takes personal pride in Chelsea's resurgence. A resident of the city, he was featured in a recent segment on Channel 5's "Chronicle," showcasing all the good things that are happening here.

"Sandra and I are our team and we work well together



Jeffrey Bowen, left, and Sandra Castillo, are pictured at the Parker Place Condominiums, where they will begin a series of Open House sales events.

helping people find the residence of their dreams," said Bowen, who has been No. 1 in the luxury condominium segment of real estate in Chelsea. "I have a relationship with a lender that has a program with rates as low as 3.69 percent on a 30-year fixed mortgage that also includes \$7,000-lender-paid closing costs (for qualified buyers)."

Said Castillo, "Whenever we go in to a building, we actually get the highest price for the

seller. We also get calls from previous buyers and we've been able to double their investment. Our condos don't last very long on the market because they are such a great value and they have everything people are looking for."

(For more information about Parker Place Condominiums, please email info@chelsearealestate.com).



A view of Parker Place, located at 87 Parker St., Chelsea.

EBNHC welcomes HHS Secretary Azar to discuss battle against HIV and other community health issues

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC)

Services Secretary Alex Azar II today to discuss the national HIV epidemic and EBNHC's

experience as a leading-edge provider of HIV prevention, screening, and treatment.

In addition Secretary Azar toured the Family Medicine Department and had a chance

to speak with Primary Care patients, many of who are part of the Community Care Collaborative, an Accountable Care Organization which the Health Center was the founding member.

In 1995, EBNHC launched Project SHINE, a clinical and supportive services department that provides a range of services including community-based prevention, screenings for HIV/STIs/HCV, PrEP, HIV care, behavioral health, medical case management, linkage and retention, and psychosocial support.

"We're grateful for Secretary Azar for visiting us to see how community health centers play a vital role in the fight to end the spread of HIV as well as how we are a leader in providing value based care" said EBNHC President & CEO Manny Lopes. "EBNHC provides services to anyone in need, regardless of insurance status or ability to pay. This includes critical medicine which they can access through our state of the art pharmacy. Through programs like Project SHINE and other clinical departments, the communities we serve have access to high-quality medical care and Behavioral Health Services support as well as treatment."

"We offer the complete continuum of HIV care," said Michael Mancusi, Vice President and Chief Behavioral Health Officer. "Project SHINE's model is team-based, patient-centered medical home approach. Our mission is to improve health outcomes and quality of life for those living with HIV/AIDS, prevent new infections, and link newly diagnosed individuals to appropriate care and services promptly and compassionately."

In 2018, Project SHINE's HIV-positive patients achieved a 97 percent suppressed viral load, which keeps the patient healthy and helps prevent sexual transmission of the HIV virus, compared to national average of 85.9 percent for Ryan White Programs. That year, the program provided 1,756 tests for HIV, other sexually transmitted infections, and Hepatitis C, with an average of 9.2 days from HIV-positive result to first visit with HIV infectious disease physician.

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) has been a vital part of the community for nearly 50 years. From the beginning, our services and development have been defined by the needs of the communities we serve. Our mission is to provide easily accessible, affordable, appropriate, high-quality, personalized, coordinated primary care, for all who live and work in East Boston, Revere, Winthrop, Chelsea, Everett, and the surrounding communities, without regard to age, income, insurance status, language, culture, or social circumstances. We are the leading health care provider in our service area, and among the largest community health centers in the country.



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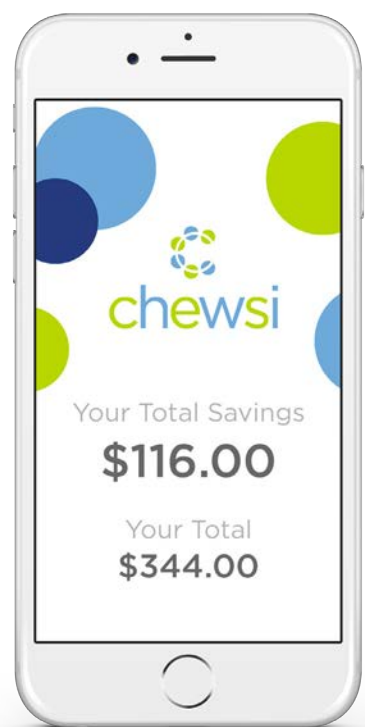
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POLICE NEWS

NARCOTICS UNIT NETS TWO ARRESTS, DRUGS, FIREARMS

Revere Police Narcotic/Gang Unit officers and, working with the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, arrested two men on narcotics and firearms charges Monday after executing multiple search warrants in a narcotics operation at on Hillside Avenue.

Jonathan Rodriguez, 29, and Larry Tatum, 30, were arrested and charged with the possession with intent to distribute marijuana, illegal possession of a firearm, and the illegal possession of ammunition. Revere Police recovered large quantities of marijuana;

two illegally possessed firearms, illegally possessed ammunition, and packaging materials related to the distribution of narcotics during a search of the premises.

Mayor Brian Arrigo praised the coordinated effort by law enforcement. "Protecting the people in our city and in the Greater Boston region is a shared responsibility," he said. "The effective cooperation between our Revere Police Department and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department that led to these arrests is great example of different agencies of law enforcement working together to protect our neighbor-

hoods."

Said Chief James Guido, "The partnership between the Revere Police Department and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department continues to have a positive impact on controlling the street level narcotics distribution that is taking place in our communities."

PLOWED INTO TREES ON FERNWOOD

A Somerville man was taken to the hospital on Monday, April 1, after police arrived on Fernwood Avenue to find that his car had plowed over trees, light poles and a number of

other obstacles before coming to rest on the sidewalk.

Around 3:44 a.m., officers discovered the scene and noted debris up and down the street. He had destroyed several obstacles over a space of about 50 feet, including trees and a light pole.

The man was taken immediately to the hospital for treatment.

There were no skid marks visible on the street.

Ricardo Aleman-Rodriguez, 33, of Somerville, was charged with negligent operation and marked lanes violation.

FIGHT AT CHURCH

A hearing has been set up for two women that got into a shoving match in the doorway of St. Anthony's Church on Sunday, March 31.

Police took a report indicating a woman was exiting the church when she allegedly allowed the door to nearly slam into an elderly woman. The elderly woman's daughter then took offense to the action.

She and the other woman began to allegedly get into a shoving match over the slight.

NO LICENSE FOR TAXI DRIVER

One East Boston taxi ser-

vice owner has been cited after one of his drivers ran a stop sign on Adams Street and couldn't produce a license.

Around 8 p.m., officers observed the driver fail to stop at Adams and Coolidge streets. They pulled him over and found that he had a passenger and was a taxi driver. The car was registered to G&E General Services.

The officers contacted the owner and he indicated the man had an international driver's license.

Police informed him there was no such document.

Dany Chavez, 33, of East Boston, was charged with employing an unlicensed operator.

WEEKLY CRIME Report

Journal Staff Reports
House Breaks: (1) Crest Avenue.
Commercial Breaks: (0)
Motor Vehicle *Thefts/Breaks: (0)

Motor Vehicle Accidents: (17)
Brown Circle; Broadway; Shirley Avenue; Squire Road; American Legion Hwy; Waverly Avenue; Revere Street; Reservoir Avenue; Broadway; Squire Road; Janvrin Avenue;

Bennington Street; American Legion Hwy; American Legion Hwy/Furlong; Beach Street; American Legion Hwy; and Beach Street.

House Parties/Loud Stereo Complaints (after 9 p.m.): 3

ARREST Report

MONDAY, APRIL 1
Khyrin A. McCarthy, 21, of East Boston, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license after his right to operate had been suspended.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
Jonathan Rodriguez, 29, of 12 Hillside Ave., was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a Class D controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute, possession of a firearm without an FID card, and possession of ammunition without an FID card.

Larry A. Tatum, 30, of 12 Hillside Ave., was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a Class D controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute, possession of a firearm without an FID card, and possession of ammunition without an FID card.

Revere man pleads guilty to trafficking counterfeit goods

A Revere man pleaded guilty in federal court in Boston in connection with importing and selling counterfeit apparel.

Paul G. Adri, 34, pleaded guilty to one count of trafficking in counterfeit goods. U.S. District Court Judge Allison D. Burroughs scheduled sentencing for July 9, 2019. Adri was arrested and charged by complaint in December 2018 and was released on conditions. Adri improperly utilized trademarks held by Adidas,

Nike, MLB, the NFL, and the NBA, among others, by importing counterfeit goods from Hong Kong and China and selling them on eBay. Adri ignored two separate notices from U.S. Customs and Border Protection relating to his illegal counterfeiting activities.

The charge of trafficking in counterfeit goods and services provides for a sentence of no greater than 10 years in prison, up to three years of supervised release, and a fine of up

to \$2 million. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

United States Attorney Andrew E. Lelling and Peter C. Fitzhugh, Special Agent in Charge of Homeland Security Investigations in Boston, made the announcement today. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mackenzie Queenin of Lelling's Cybercrime Unit is prosecuting the case.

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BRUNCH WITH THE EASTER BUNNY AT THE PLYC A BOATLOAD OF FUN

Last Saturday morning the Easter Bunny joined his friends at the Point of Pines Yacht Club for a brunch with the children of the members. After a delicious breakfast buffet of waffles and fresh strawberries, with eggs and sausage and the rest of the add-ons the children were visited by the Easter Bunny. The bunny took a few moments to have his picture taken with all the children, making sure of correct addresses to bring the many baskets he is to deliver in a few weeks.



Audrey Gregorio deciding on which one to have before the bunny gets there.



The cooks at the PLYC Bunny Brunch, Manny Gulino, Bob Ragucci, Chris Piazza and Al Moretto.



The Easter Bunny came as a personal favor for Vice Commodore Jill Nicole, and was escorted to the party by Commodore Jay Bolton and his daughter Isabella.



Nothing better than brunch with the Easter Bunny.

Palm Sunday Procession & Mass

St John of the Cross Catholic Community
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Starts: 10 am Sunday, April 14 from
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Juliana Bolton with a great looking breakfast.



Adriana DeCicco enjoys the brunch.

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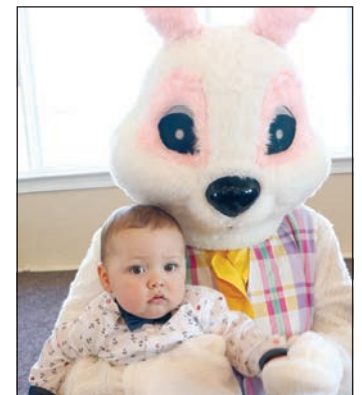
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Isabella and Sophia Bolton, with Liam and Chris Squeglia with their new BFF, the Easter Bunny.



Justine Cohane got his picture taken with the Easter Bunny



Sophia Tavoubi and her cousin, Audrey Gregorio.

Sports

RHS SPORTS Roundup

RHS BOYS LACROSSE THRASHES SALEM, 18-2

The Revere High boys lacrosse team cruised to a run-away, 18-2 victory over Salem on Monday.

Patriot Eric Bua recorded his second, eight-goal game, while RHS goalie Cam Mazza and the Revere defense were solid throughout the contest.

"Our offense was relentless and the defense was lockdown again," said RHS head coach Austin Powers.

The Patriots are scheduled to host Everett tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon and will travel to Saugus on the holiday on Monday. They will entertain Mystic Valley next Wednesday and Winthrop next Thursday.

RHS BASEBALL TEAM OPENS WITH VICTORY

E.J. Leone smacked a grand-slam home run and pitched 2-1/3 innings of hitless ball in relief to pace the Revere High baseball team to a 9-3 victory over East Boston in the 2019 season-opener this past Saturday.

After the home field Jets (though Revere was the official home team) grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Patriots knotted matters in the bottom of the second when Johnny Leone doubled down the left field line to score Zach Furlong, who had led off the inning with a walk and stolen second.

East Boston regained the lead with a run in the third (without the benefit of a hit), but Revere moved ahead for good in the fourth with a four-run uprising.

After John Leone led off with a walk, Jonathon Murphy laid down a bunt that was misplayed by the Jets, allowing the runners to advance to second and third.

A ground-out by Brandon Sarmanian scored Leone and he was soon followed across the plate by Murphy when the Eastie throw to home was overthrown.

David Guilla continued the inning with a single and he eventually scored when an infield hit by E.J. Leone led to a two-base error. Matt Cravotta concluded the Revere rally with a base hit to score E.J.

"That fourth inning wasn't flashy, but it is exactly how we want to execute on offense," said RHS head coach Michael Manning. "We had way too many strikeouts with guys on

2019 RHS BASEBALL TEAM



Back row (from left to right): Sean Smolinsky (asst. Coach) Nick Castellarin (asst. coach), Robert Lynch, Josh Laurina, Richie DiMarzo, Matt Cravotta, Jonathon Murphy, Kevin DePaula, E.J. Leone, Zach Furlong, Calvin Boudreau, Mike Manning (head coach)
Front row (from left to right): Ralph Cinelli, Jeremy Giron, Frankie Rodriguez, Alan Giron, Brandon Sarmanian, Dayven Diaz, Frank Sims, Johnny Leone, David Guilla, Kasey Cummings.

base last year. This year we have been working on our two-strike approach and making sure we are putting the ball in play and making productive outs. Johnny worked a walk, and not many people will remember Murph's bunt and Sarmanian's ground ball with two strikes, but that's really what sparked us."

East Boston hung tough with a solo marker in the fifth to draw within 5-3, but Revere put the game away in its half of the inning. Three bases on balls to John Leone, Murphy, and Sarmanian set the table for E.J. Leone, who smacked a grand slam to make it a 9-3 ballgame.

E.J., who had come on to pitch in the middle of the East Boston fifth with two outs, then earned the save by tossing hitless ball over the final two frames for the 9-3 finale.

RHS starting pitcher Dayven Diaz earned his first varsity win, allowing four hits and three earned runs while striking out three and walking two in 4-2/3 innings of work.

E.J. Leone fanned four enemy batters and walked none in his 2-1/3 innings of stellar relief.

E.J. was the offensive star for Revere, going 2-for-2 with four RBI and two runs scored. Johnny Leone went 1-for-2 with two walks, two runs scored, and an RBI. Guilla was 2-for-3 with a run scored. Manning and his crew are

scheduled to travel to Greater Lawrence tomorrow (Thursday) and will make the short ride down the Parkway to Everett for a 10:00 encounter on the holiday on Monday.

The Patriots' home-opener is set for next Wednesday with Salem at 10 a.m. They will trek to Beverly next Thursday for another 10 a.m. encounter during the school vacation week.

RHS GIRLS TRACK OPENS WITH WIN

The Revere High girls outdoor track & field team got its 2019 season off on the right foot with a 95-41 victory over Medford in the season-opener last Tuesday.

"It was a great way to open our season and we had some really good performances," said RHS head coach Antonio LaBruna. "We outscored them 50-4 in the field events which helped us pull away."

Luana Barbosa and Chloe Giordano were double-winners for the Lady Patriots. Luana captured the high jump with a leap of 4'-2" and the long jump with a leap of 13'-10". Chloe took first place in the triple jump with a final landing of 30'-4" and in the 100-meter high hurdles in a time of 18.1 seconds. Both girls also claimed second place finishes in their third individual event of the day, with Luana taking second in the

100 hurdles in 18.5 and Chloe grabbing a second place in the long jump with her leap of 13'-4."

In addition, both Chloe and Luana ran a leg of the winning 4 x 100 relay, in which they were joined by teammates Claritza Vasquez and Jerelys Canales in a clocking of 56.1.

"Chloe Giordano had a monster first meet for us," said LaBruna. "She tied her personal record (PR) in the 100 hurdles and set a new PR in the triple jump. Last season she was trying to jump 30 feet all spring and ended up just short. To reach that mark in our first meet was impressive."

Other first-place finishers for the Lady Patriots were:

Claritza Vasquez - 200M (30.1)
Fatima Hartout - 2 Mile (14:15)
Skyla DeSimone - Shotput (27'-1/2")
Soleil Yuong - Discus (74'-2")
Gianna Mahoney - Javelin (102'-11")

Second place finishers who contributed three points to the Revere side of the scoresheet were:

Caroline Stasio - High Jump (4'-2")
Olivia Novoselsky - 2 Mile (14:26)
Carolina Bettero - Triple Jump (29'-1 1/2")
Jennifer Parada - Discus (63'-7")
Melissa Avdic - Javelin

(72'-9")
Caroline Stasio - 400M Hurdles (77.2)
Kathy Umanzor - 200M (31.4)

Caroline Stasio - 800M (2:48.6)
Erika Cheever - Mile (6:24)

Third-place finishers for Revere were:
Jerelys Canales - High Jump (4'-0")
Nubya Filho - Long Jump (12'-11")

Gianna Mahoney - Shotput (23'-7")
Skyla DeSimone - Discus (58'-1")
Liza Gonzalez - Javelin (62'-5")
Carolina Bettero - 100M Hurdles (19.2)
Astrid Umanzor - 100M (15.0)
Nubya Filho - 400M (72.4)

Soleil Yuong - Mile (6:56)
Leila Cestic - 2 Mile (14:31)
Carolina Bettero - 400M Hurdles (77.7)

"Gianna Mahoney qualified for the D-1 States in the javelin with a throw of 102'-11", noted LaBruna. "Gianna is only a freshman and has a very bright future in this event. She has just started learning the event and already is one of the best javelin throwers in our league. To qualify for the Freshmen Nationals in North Carolina, 108 feet is what you need to throw and I think she has a legitimate shot to get there. It's going to be fun to work with her."

LaBruna and his crew are scheduled to be back in action tomorrow (Thursday) when they make the trek to Salem.

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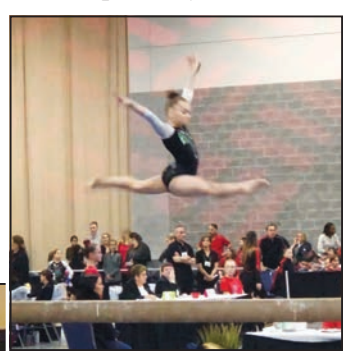
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SABRINA VISCONTI WINS SILVER MEDAL IN ALL-AROUND DIVISION

Three Level 7 teammates, (Sabrina Visconti, Ella McGowan, and Celine Mannion) from Brestyans American Gymnastic Academy represented Massachusetts at the Regional Championship Competition in Springfield this past Sunday. Gymnast from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and Connecticut were competing.

All three had an amazing day and our very own Revere girl Sabrina Visconti finished the meet as the Level 7 Junior A Silver Medalist in the ALL-Around Division. Sabrina also brought home the Silver medal in Balance Beam and two Bronze medals in Vault and Uneven Bars. What a tremendous ending to such a successful season, said her

mom Danielle Visconti. She works hard every day, but more importantly, she loves it.



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REVERE BASEBALL TEAM DISPATCHES EAST BOSTON, 9-3 LEONES LEAD THE WAY

East Boston took 1-0 lead in top of the first
 Revere tied it on an RBI double by Johnny Leone in the bottom of the second to score Zach Furlong
 East Boston went ahead again in the top of the 3rd 2-1
 Bottom of the fourth - Two runs came in when Brandon Sarmanian scored Johnny Leone and Jonathon Murphy on a fielder's choice plus an error on the throw home. Another throwing error led to Revere's 4th run. And Matt Cravotta singled home E.J. Leone to make it 5-3.
 Bottom of the fifth - Revere went ahead 9-3 when E.J. Leone hit a grand slam, scoring Johnny Leone, Jonathon Murphy, and Brandon Sarmanian
 Dayven Diaz 4.2 innings pitched, four hits, three ER, two BB, three K - picked up his first varsity win
 E.J. Leone 2.1 innings pitched, no hits, no R, no BB, four K - earned the save
 E.J. Leone 2-2 with a grand slam



Third Baseman Matt Cravotta throws to 1st Baseman Jonathan Murphy.



Revere High captains Matt Cravotta and E.J. Leone with Coach Mike Manning.



Catcher Josh Laurina.



Zach Furlong slides into second base.



Kasey Cummings runs to first base.



John Leone hits a double.



David Guillama looks to steal.

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Pitcher Dayven Diaz.



E.J. Leone catches a ball to get an out at second base for victorious RHS.



Jonathan Murphy grabs an out at first base for the Patriots.

REVERE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LACROSSE HOME OPENER

PATRIOTS WILL STICK TO IT

The RHS Girls LAX Team had their Home Opener on Wednesday April 3 against Masconomet Regional at Harry Della Russo Stadium. Revere lost 12-0.



Captains Jannel Mercado, Kiana Napolitano and Jenna Wells.



Coaches Manny Lopes and Megan O'Donnell with the Varsity Team- Sarah Benhalima, Kamila Calle, Lily Dellolacono, Emily DiGiulio, Jessica Haggerty, Nicole Mendonca, Jannel Mercado, Kiana Napolitano, Taylor Sujko, Jenna Wells, Kayla Armeta, Melanie Duarte, Brianna Popp, Brenna Senecal, Crystal Valente, Isabella Currets Lopera, Frankie DeAngelis and Mayfly Ortez.



Goalkeeper Isabella Cuertas Lopera blocks the shot.



Forward Kiana Napolitano.



Jessica Haggerty on defense.



Nicole Mendonca on defense.



Center Jenna Wells.



Forward Taylor Sujko.



Attacker Emily DiGiulio takes the shot.



Attacker Brianna Popp.

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BOYS TRACK ZOOMS PAST MEDFORD, 102-34

The Revere High boys outdoor track and field team season started its season in successful fashion with a run-away 102-34 triumph over Medford.

"It was a good start to the season and gave us an idea of where the team is at," said RHS head coach Sam Ros. "We had boys start off where they finished last year's outdoor season and a few even surpassed where they finished. We have a handful of seniors to lead the way, but most of our varsity scorers are juniors with a few promising young talent in the sophomore and freshmen classes."

The Patriots captured first place in 11 of the 14 individual events and swept eight.

Antony Arias was a triple-winner to score a team-high 15 points on the day. Antony won the triple jump with a distance of 38'-6.75", the 110 high hurdles in a time of 18.1 seconds, and the 400 low hurdles with a clocking of 63.5.

Jared Benson was a double-victor, taking first in the shot-put with a toss of 38'-10" and easily outdistancing the field in the discus with a throw of 105'-8."

Other Patriots who took first place in their respective events were: Wilkens Altner in the high jump with a leap of 5'-8"; Yussuf Ali Buda in the 100 dash with a sprint of 11.9; Augusto Goncalves with a 400 dash of 55.5; Sam-

uel Gonzalez in the 800 in a clocking of 2:16.3; Christian Madrid in the mile in 5:16.6; and Jonathan Nushi in the two-mile run with a clocking of 11:17.

The Patriot 4 x 400 relay quartet of Madrid, Nushi, Michael Adolphus, and Augusto Goncalves concluded the Revere scoring with a victory over their Mustang counterparts in a time of 3:57.2 compared to Medford's clocking of 4:09.3.

Second-place performers for Revere were: Fraynel Del Rosario with a high jump of 5'-4"; Madrid in the triple jump with a distance of 33'-3/4"; Alaci Atoui with a shot put heave of 35'-7" and a discus throw of 92'-7"; Cristian Acuna with a javelin toss of 116'-1"; Ricardo Goncalves in the 110 hurdles in 18.2 and the 400 hurdles in 65.9; Camron Ventura in the 100 dash in 12.2; Lucas Hurtado in the mile in 5:29.3; and Wil Martinez in the two-mile in 11:52.

Adding single points to the Revere side of the scoresheet with third-place efforts were: Andres Mejia with a high jump of 5'-0"; Ali-Buda with a triple jump of 32'-11.75"; Rayan Riazi with a shot put toss of 33'-9.5"; Elijah Nater in the discus with a spin of 79'-7"; Brandon Nguyen with a javelin throw of 110'-5"; Adolphus in the 110 hurdles in 19.7; Idriss Taoujni in the 400 hurdles in 66.0 and the 400 dash in 3:58.8; Sebastian Bolivar in the 100 dash in 12.2; Ventura in the 200 dash in 25.1; Elad Karageh in the 800 in 2:23.5; and Brian Perez

in the two-mile in 12:30.

"With the new NEC alignment, we have a shot to win our division of the NEC," noted Ros. "It would be great to end our last year with the NEC with a championship before moving back to the GBL."

Ros and his crew are scheduled to travel to Salem tomorrow (Thursday).

RHS SOFTBALL TO HOST EVERETT ON HOLIDAY

The Revere High softball team was scheduled to open its season yesterday (Tuesday) at non-league rival Chelmsford, but the poor weather and heavy rain on Monday forced a postponement of the contest until either tomorrow (Thursday) or Friday.

"We've had a great spring up to now in terms of the weather, so hopefully we'll get to play later this week," said RHS head coach Joe Ciccarello.

The Lady Patriots took full advantage of this past Saturday's beautiful day with a three-way scrimmage with Winthrop and Triton.

"We did very well and we're looking forward to the start of the season," said Ciccarello, whose veteran squad played in numerous scrimmages in the pre-season.

Ciccarello and his crew are scheduled to play their 2019 home opener on the holiday on Monday when they host Everett at 10:00 at the St. Mary's field.

They will trek to Salem next Wednesday.

REVERE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM OPENS THE SEASON AT DELLA RUSSO STADIUM PATRIOTS CHART THEIR COURSE



Coaches Sam Ros, Briana Scata and Raquel MacDonald with the RHS Boys Outdoor Track Team- Cristian Acuna, Michael Adolphus, Yusuf Ali Buda, Willfens Altenor, Rafael Andrade, Antony Arias, Jose Arias Marte, Adetayo Atitebi, Lucas Barbosa, Jaryd Benson, Sebastian Bolivar Vanessa, William Byrne-Ginepra, Kevin Calle, Kevin Cano DeLaCruz, James Carpinelli, James Cauto, Matthew DeRocha, Jonathan De Jesus Medina, Fraynel Del Rosario Amparo, Ryan Doucette, Gustavo Dubon Lazo, Yophee Ek, Ademola Fetuga, Franco Giangregorio, Badr Giel, Hassan Giel, Julian Goglia, Augusto Goncalves, Ricardo Goncalves, Samuel Gonzalez, Edgar Gonzalez Castillo, Kyle Love, Adam Hdoud, Kevin Hernandez Gonzalez, Dimitrios Hodaj, Lucas Hurtado, Gabriel Hysenaj, Zemar Jones, Eiad Karageh, Russell Kule, Miguel Leonarte, Steven Leone, Aaron Lucchesi, William Ly, Christian Madrid, Wilfredo Martinez, Ezekiel McDonnell, Andres Mejia-Callejas, Elijah Nater, Brandon Nguyen, Kevin Nguyen, Jonathan Nushi, Mohamed Ouakani, Adam Ouldsfiya, Zachary Ouldsfiya, Victor Pelatere, Brian Perez Lara, Seila Pon, Ryan Powers, Carlos Quintanilla, Wasif Rahman, Rayan Riazi, Milton Rios, Osvaldo Rivera Mata, Jeremiah Rodas, Michael Roncovich, Jonathan Samuel, Lucas Silva, Idriss Taoujini, Alan Thomas, Scott Toglun, Fabio Tran, Camron Ventura, Jason Vu Nguyen and Kevin Willett.



Antony Arias in the triple jump.



Captains Brandon Nguyen, Jonathan Sushi, Jeremiah Rodas, Coach Sam Ros, Jaryd Benson, Cristian Acuna and Yusuf Ali Buda.



Brandon Nguyen in javelin.



Brian Perez, Wilfredo Martinez and Jonathan Nushi, in the two-mile.



Kevin Nguyen in the mile.



Jaryd Benson in the discus.



Cristian Acuna in the javelin.



Yusuf Ali Buda, Cameron Ventura and Sebastian Bolivar in the 100 meters.



JV Sprinters Seila Pon and Kevin Hernandez.

'AMERICAN VETERAN' SCREENS AT SHOWCASE CINEMA DE LUX REVERE

REAL TO REEL

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

The film screening of "American Veteran" took place as a part of the eighth annual ReelAbilities Film Festival, Boston's disability film festival, at Showcase Cinema de Lux Revere on April, 2.

"American Veteran" is a documentary film which follows Army Sergeant Nick Mendes as he adapts to life after surviving a massive improvised explosive device in Afghanistan. There was a Q & A and panel discussion with film subject Colonel Kenneth Mintz and Dr. Chloe Slocum of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital followed after the screening.

More than 70 people attended the screening.



Col. Kenneth Mintz with Boy Scout Troupe 15 of Revere.



Wesley Hicks and Nyssy Clark of ReelAbilities Film Festival, at 'American Veteran' film screening.



Col. Kenneth Mintz, who was featured in the film "American Veteran," during a Q & A session.



Rob Sartorelli asking questions during Q & A session after the screening.



Marc Joslow and Susan Adler, executive director of ReelAbilities Film Festival.



Dr. Chloe Slocum of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital.



Robbie Adams of ReelAbilities Film Festival, Col. Kenneth Mintz who was featured in the film "American Veteran", Dr. Chloe Slocum of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital and Susan Adler, executive director of the Boston Jewish Film Festival.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MARONSKI RESIGNS FROM SCHOOL BOARD

CHELSEA - School Committee Chair Rich Maronski announced that he will be resigning from the Committee as of May 3 - citing that the frustrations with attendance at the meetings was getting in the way of his family life.

Maronski has been on the Committee for four years, and was appointed at the time. He previously served on the City Council, but said his experience on the School Committee was much more frustrating - leading him to decide it was time to move on.

"I believe the taxpayers aren't getting their money's worth and the kids are paying the penalty," he said. "It needs to change. Our School Committee needs to go back the old way or they need to be appointed. It's the only job I know where you don't have to show up, don't have to call in and don't get fired. I hope our City leaders take a deep look at this and make some changes."

Maronski was elected chair this year in his fourth year, and he was accompanied as vice chair by Julio Hernandez, who also resigned last week.

While Hernandez cited family and school complications, he also said he left frustrated by the sparse attendance of some members of the Committee.

"I loved working in the School Committee, but it also made me angry to see some members not show up to meetings, not ask questions, and not have thorough discussions regarding our students' education," he said in a statement last week. "...I now believe School Committee Members should be appointed, because our students' education is no joke."

Maronski said things started off bad from day one, when he showed up to take his appointed seat but not enough School Committee members showed up to form a quorum and have an official meeting.

"I had to come back another night when there were enough members there to have a meeting," he said.

He also said he became severely frustrated two years ago when the Committee was faced with voting on a \$1.1 million grant that would help save jobs for teachers that had been cut.

The Committee only had to show up in enough numbers for a formality vote that accepted the grant.

"We didn't have enough members for a quorum and we couldn't vote on a measure that was going to save teacher jobs," he said. "There are no phone calls and people just

don't show up...It's been going on for years."

More recently, he said the Committee wasn't able to get enough people to vote on the Superintendent's Job Description, so the Search Committee had to work for a month with only an unapproved draft until they could get enough members at a meeting to vote.

"My well-being and my family's well-being come first," he said. "I was taking this home with me. I'm getting married soon and it wasn't fair. The reason why I chose to resign is because maybe I could bring light to our City leaders that this situation has to change...We do have some very good School Committee members that give their time, but a lot don't."

He said the Committee also plays an important role for supporting the kids in the schools. He said he would love to see a Committee where members are active and involved, supporting the kids at reading events, sporting events and concerts.

"We live in a City where there are a lot of single parent homes and so it's even more important the School Committee members show up to these kids' events to support them," he added.

Maronski said he had all the respect in the world for the Central Office, the principals, the teachers and the buildings/grounds crews.

He also said Supt. Mary Bourque has done a great job in a hard job.

"Mary Bourque has the toughest job in the city," he said. "We had our differences, but 90 percent of the time we agreed and only 10 percent we didn't."

NEW BROADWAY SIGN AND DESIGN GUIDELINES HEAD TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REVIEW

CHELSEA - Dr. Deborah Wayne's optometry shop has been on Broadway in one way or another since 1936, but in 2019 she's hoping that new City guidelines and a store improvement program will help her shop - and others around it - catapult into the new century.

"You want to see quality businesses and you want them to look like quality businesses," she said. "I think it's a fabulous idea. It's an old storefront. I have a storefront that doesn't have any grates. We've been operating in one location or another on Broadway since 1936 and we've never had a grate. I'd do anything to get the grates off the businesses on Broadway. I think they're ugly. I'm hoping that these regulations go through so I can take advan-

tage of the program. I don't want to take action and build something that isn't in compliance. I'm ready to rip the front off my store. I can't wait."

She shares the enthusiasm of most of the business community on Broadway, who wholeheartedly support a set of design guidelines for the corridor, as well as a storefront improvement assistance program.

Downtown Coordinator Mimi Graney has proposed the regulations this spring to the Planning Board, and had a hearing on April 1. They will have a stop at the City Council again with a ruling promised in May.

"The goal is to be attractive and be maintained and lit well," she said. "It's also transparency of the windows. We're telling folks not to have the big frosted glass and we would like the business to take down the big metal grates. In a lot of cases, they aren't necessary because it can do other ways. We can meet the goal of safety and meet the goal of feeling safe and having an attractive facade."

One of the problems, she said, is that the regulations for signage and facade improvements are woefully outdated - in some cases not allowing simple things like a blade sign. A blade sign is a suspended sign that faces those walking on the sidewalk. Because of the outdated regulations, she said, many store owners are hesitant to make upgrades that could be a code violation.

"The downtown has always been a bunch of things, but the rules never changed so it means the businesses can't update or maintain their facades," she added.

Alberto Calvo of Stop & Compare Supermarket said they improved their facade and sign a few years ago, and it made a huge difference. He's excited to see that happen throughout the business district.

"We're absolutely excited to see movement toward the revamping of sign ordinances," offered Calvo, also executive vice president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. "A few years ago, we at Stop & Compare in Chelsea invested significantly to improve our building's facade and to install updated, modern signage. It has made a marked, positive difference in our foot traffic and sales at that location, and I very much want to see other businesses in the Downtown corridor benefit from these kinds of improvements."

Chelsea Chamber President Joseph W. Mahoney added, "We do get member businesses, and non-members, too, asking whether there are programs to assist business owners to fund signage and facade improvements. For facades, we know that there is a small program to be made available, but the roll-out of the facade program has been at least a couple of years in the making. Our understanding is that there may also be a cost-sharing program for signage as well. The new signage ordinances still need to be passed by the City Council, so we've been telling businesses to sit tight, but be ready. We've been saying the same thing to our member and non-member businesses in the signage business. We suggested to Craig Murphy, owner of our member Cambridge Reprographics, start talking to people now."

"I think businesses are most excited about the potential return of blade signs," Mahoney elaborated, "those that are perpendicular to the building." Newburyport's shopping district is full of those signs.

When one drives down its streets, one can see the businesses' signs before accidentally passing them. Pedestrians also can spot their destination from a half-block away.

•Another piece of the reg-

BOULDER REDEDICATION CEREMONY



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Vietnam veterans unveiling the boulder and a plaque during the Vietnam Veterans boulder rededication ceremony. The boulder has been moved from Malone Park to a new location between the Williams House and Vinnie's Place due to construction on the campus. During the ceremony, Vietnam veteran Larry Clarke salutes as the names of those from Chelsea who died in Vietnam were read aloud.



ulations addresses outdoor or sidewalk dining - which was pioneered by the Ciao! Market on Broadway two summers ago. It was a success, by most accounts, and Graney said they would like to encourage others to try it.

First, however, they wanted to put some standards in place.

The regulations would only allow such dining on sidewalks and they would have to be immediately in front of the business. The furniture would have to be matching and of a high quality. There would have to be a safety plan, and businesses would be responsible for the area. No alcohol service would be allowed for the time being.

Seasonal heaters for outdoor dining are also being considered. "Realistically, there's not a lot of space," she said. "Downtown, where this works, it's two or three tables or six people. It's similar to what Ciao! Did on their pilot."

Addressing the proposed sidewalk dining ordinance, Chamber Executive Director Rich Cuthie was slightly more cautious. "Edson and Marvin from Ciao Pizza definitely have been the market movers on this and need to be applauded," he said. "They put in the work and time with the City to test it out. But let's say it's a nice summer evening and you and I wanted to have a beer and split a plate of nachos al fresco at a local restaurant on Broadway; maybe an after work meeting or just something social. We sit down at the table and chairs on the sidewalk and then are told, 'No, sorry. No alcohol is allowed outside.' Like many people, we're just going to get up, apologize, and either go to the inside of that restaurant, or another restaurant, or worse, decide to move our meeting or dinner to another town."

Cuthie said there is no compelling argument for a business owner to make the investment in tables, chairs, and staffing while also having to insure against additional outdoor liabilities if the potential revenues to offset those costs are not there.

"No mistake," Cuthie continued, "we're happy and appreciative that the City is moving to try to formally create a path to outdoor dining, but without beer, wine, and cocktails—which by the way are a restaurant's highest margin offerings and offset food costs, we're missing the

mark and I have to reserve judgment on the initiative's ultimate success. I don't want Chelsea to always be 10 years behind other communities. We need proper updating now so that people will say, 'It's a beautiful evening, let's have some margaritas and good Latin food in Chelsea tonight. We'll decide where we want to eat when we get there, because there are so many outdoor dining choices.'"

SOME SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS REGRET LUCRATIVE CONTRACT WITH FORESTEIRE

EVERETT - School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese said he was embarrassed and frustrated by the employment contract that allowed former Supt. Fred Foresteire to accumulate hundreds of unused vacation days over his career, time that is now worth more than \$450,000.

"With my background, and even though this isn't my specialty in law, it's embarrassing for me and I take full responsibility for this having occurred under my watch," he said. "This contract is something that should have never happened. It's in the budget, yes, but it doesn't make it any better to deal with...This is a contract from 30 years ago. The former Superintendent had a rolling contract. Technically, none of us were there 30 years ago, but clearly some of us here never went through this document with a fine-tooth comb since we've been on the Committee...I was completely unaware of this in Mr. Foresteire's contract."

The matter in question came up at Monday's School Committee meeting as the embattled body continued to sort through the lingering matters regarding former Supt. Fred Foresteire - who has been charged with seven counts of indecent assault and battery as well for alleged sexual misconduct over a period of years.

But it was Foresteire's former contract that was in question on Monday night, and in particular a clause that allowed him to accumulate sick and vacation days year over year. In most workplaces, one cannot carry over such days, but Foresteire's contract specified that he was allowed to keep those days and cash

them in upon retirement.

It was estimated in 2017 that the School Department owed Foresteire - who annually took one week of vacation and saved the rest of his time - some \$450,000.

Already, the School Department has paid out around \$200,000 to Foresteire for that sick and vacation time, but there is still a large chunk looming in the budget to be paid.

However, School Committeeman Bernie D'Onofrio asked that the matter be sent to the Legal Committee for examination by School Committee attorneys. He said he wanted to pursue it and see if it has to be paid out.

"We all signed the contract; it was very clear," protested School Committeeman Lester MacLaughlin.

Said D'Onofrio, "It isn't very clear. That's why I brought it up. That's why I'm pursuing it. I've seen the contracts and they don't look like contracts. Whatever Mr. (Spencer) Tobin and Mr. Foresteire did, I don't know. I'm going to pursue this and find out if there are any stipulations. If it's right, it's right, but I'm going to look at it."

School Committeeman Frank Parker said he signed the contract too, but he said he felt like there wasn't much that could be done. He said the schools have budgeted for the payout, and should just get it over with this budget year.

"My name was on the top of that contract too," he said. "I take full responsibility. We have to take care of that one way or another. That not fair to take this liability and go over to next year's budget... It's not going to impact staffing or any programming. We knew it was there. We knew it was coming and we budgeted appropriately."

Abruzzese, who spoke freely and resolutely during that portion of the meeting, said one year ago the School Committee was hit "with a Mike Tyson right cross down the hallway" in executive session. That hit was the night that Foresteire informed them, he said, that he was owed significant amounts of vacation time and he wanted to cash it in.

"At that time, it was the first time we were told that amount was close to \$450,000," he said. "I've worked for the Commonwealth for 30 years and we are not allowed to accrue vacation time. I don't

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REVERE STUDENT EARNS ACADEMIC HONORS

REVERE RESIDENT GRADUATES FROM SIMMONS

Indira Halvadjija, of Revere, recently earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing cum laude from Simmons University in Boston.

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know anywhere where anyone is allowed to accumulate vacation time like that because of what it would do in a situation like this. This is not GM or GE. This is not some type of severance package we are giving our CEO so he can run off into the sunset."

School Committeewoman Millie Cardello and School Committeeman Marcony Almeida-Barros both clarified that they were not on the Committee at the time that the contract was last approved.

Both said they supported having the Committee's attorneys look at the matter and get back to them.

Another part of the puzzle they will examine is if Forrester would get paid in current dollars for time that was accrued as far back as 1990 - when he made far less and, thus, his vacation days were worth far less.

The matter was referred to Committee for examination on a vote of 8-1, with MacLaughlin voting against.

VOTE TO REDEVELOP MCKAY'S HOUSE ENDS IN TIE

EAST BOSTON - The small, red, and white Italianate Victorian home at 88 White St. is packed with history. The home, which sits on the National Register of Historic Places, was built by Donald McKay for his brother in 1860, and is only one of two homes connected to Eastie's famed shipbuilder.

The home remains in good shape, and has been a community treasure for more than 150 years, as is Donald McKay's home just up the road at 78-80 White St.

A revised plan to historically renovate the home and carriage house and construct a three story addition was voted on during last week's Eagle Hill Civic Association (EHCA) meeting.

EHCA members voted 14 to 14 on the project. The tie vote means that the EHCA will send a letter to the city that neither supports or opposes the project.

The original plan called for razing both the McKay home and carriage house and building a new development on the site.

However, after an emergency abutters meeting the attorney for the developer, Jeff Drago, said his client scrapped plans to tear the building down.

At February's EHCA meeting Drago said, "I think we really took the feedback from the community and applied it to these revised plans."

At last week's EHCA meeting members were again presented with the new plan that calls for restoring both the McKay House and the carriage house on the property. The interior of the carriage house will be renovated and the developer plans to erect a three story addition to the carriage house.

The one-family McKay House will be historically restored, and will remain as one unit of residential housing.

"The entire project will be four units in total," said Drago. "With this new plan, we will be able to preserve the two historic buildings while being able to add some additional units."

When the developer originally proposed to tear down the structures, EHCA members and Rep. Adrian Madaro reached out to Drago and the developer urging them to come to the community with a plan that preserves the two structures.

"These structures are very, very significant to the community," said EHCA President Debra Cave. "This home is really a treasure to this community. It is only one of two homes built by Donald McKay. There's his (Donald McKay) home on White Street and this home that he built for his brother, so these are really very significant to this neighborhood and its history."

At last week's meeting EHCA members started to warm up to the project but expressed some concerns over the details of the historic renovation.

EHCA board member Charlie Lograsso said he wants to make sure, if the project goes forward, that the developer does his due diligence in researching what the home and carriage house looked like around the time it was built. Lograsso said the developer should take great care in researching architectural details such as window treatments, building materials like clapboards and other features to ensure they are appropriate to the period in which the home and carriage house were built.

MASSPORT, PIERPAC TO HOST PIERS PARK PHASE II DESIGN MEETING

EAST BOSTON -For the past two years Massport has been working closely with the East Boston Project Advisory Committee (PierPAC) to come up with preliminary designs for the new Piers Park Phase II, a 4.5-acre waterfront park adjacent to the 11-acre Piers Park on Marginal Street.

On Thursday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Kathy Leonard McLean Community Room on the first floor of the Logan Airport Rental Car Center, Massport and PierPAC will host a meeting to work towards a final design.

Massport's Anthony Guerriero said at the meeting Massport and PierPAC will offer three design options and get a sense of what the community is looking for the area.

"Massport and PierPAC members have looked at parks across the state, we also did a lot of research and traveled to New York City to look at the Hudson River Park and the Brooklyn Bridge Park for ideas and inspiration," said Guerriero. "While Piers Park is a passive park, Piers Park Phase II will be an active park so the meeting is the community's opportunity to weigh in on design and give us input on the types of amenities and activities the community wants to see. I just want to say this is really a monumental event in the community. Getting another world-class waterfront park in East Boston is huge."

Guerriero added that Massport has contracted Kleinfelder Northeast Prime as the park's landscape architecture and Pressley Associates to work with Kleinfelder in incorporating climate resilience designs into the park to deal with future sea-level rise.

"This is a really exciting opportunity for our community to once again provide a lot of recreational green space in the neighborhood," said PierPAC member Mary Cole.

Guerriero said a final design on the park should be completed by the fall, with construction to follow.

After several months of negotiations between Massport officials and the Logan Impact Advisory Committee (LIAG), Massport agreed to fund the Piers Park Phase II project to help mitigate the impacts of both the Terminal E modernization project and the addition of 5,000 new parking

spaces at Logan.

Piers Park Phase II, a project that has waited decades for a state bond authorization before it could be funded and constructed will wait no more. Phase II will be a mirror park to the award-winning Piers Park, which opened in 1995 as part of Logan Airport mitigation.

BLUEFORT NAMED BUSINESSWOMAN OF THE YEAR

LYNN - Nicole Bluefort, a practicing attorney, philanthropist, and community leader, has been named the 2019 recipient of the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Woman of the Year Award, an award given each year in recognition of one's commitment to public service, philanthropy, and community.

This year, the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce, a member-driven organization that provides businesses the opportunity to increase and strengthen their business relationships in the greater Lynn area, nominated three female business owners from across Massachusetts. Nominations came from Nahant, Lynnfield, Swampscott and Lynn.

Nicole Bluefort strongly believes in giving back to society and the community that has long supported her, and her vast philanthropic work and volunteer activities reflect this commitment and unwavering passion. Nicole regularly assists in neighborhood community service projects, doing her part whenever possible to better the community and surrounding areas in which we all live. She serves as a volunteer for the Volunteer Lawyer's Project of the Boston Bar Association, where she provides free civil legal assistance to low-income residents of the North Shore and Boston Area, and as a tutor and mentor for children in local neighborhoods.

"I am honored to have been nominated for this award, and even more humbled to have been named the 2019 recipient," said Nicole. "My passion for philanthropy and mentorship, and my commitment to this community, are central to who I am. I'm thankful each day that I'm in a position to have such a positive impact on this community."

About Nicole Attorney Nicole Bluefort is known for her aggressive representation as an experienced trial attorney leading a six-person law firm with offices in Lynn and Boston. With a practice focused on family law, criminal defense, probate, and general litigation, she has also served as an Adjunct Professor at North Shore Community College's ABA Approved Paralegal Program, where she taught Civil Litigation, Legal Research, and Field Placement. A graduate of Boston College with a Bachelor's degree in Communications and Hispanic Studies, she went on to earn her Juris Doctor from Northeastern University School of Law and a Master's degree in Public Health from Tufts University School of Medicine.

After graduating from law school, Nicole completed a two-year term as a judicial clerk for the first African American to be appointed to the Massachusetts Appeals Court, Judge Frederick Brown. Nicole is featured on billboards throughout the North Shore and Boston, has appeared on major networks such as CNN, ESPN, and FOX, and has commented on various legal issues in Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly. She

has been named to the North Shore Community College's Board of Trustees by Governor Charlie Baker, the Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly Top Women of Law 2018, the National Bar Association's Top 40 Under 40 - Nation's Best Advocates, and has received The Network Journal's "40 Under Forty Achievers" Award, the President's Marathon Challenge Award for Community-Based Research, and the Denise Carty-Bennia Memorial Bar Award.

STUDENTS LAUNCH FIRST ROBOTICS CLUB

WINTHROP - In early October of the 2018-2019 school year, high schoolers Liz Collins and Trinity Rist approached every STEM and science teacher in the school, asking if they would be willing to lead the robotics club that they dreamed of starting. While several teachers didn't have the time to add more to their already-packed schedules, Middle School STEM Director, Rosemary McCarthy, stepped in and offered her expertise, unable to turn down the motivated group of future engineers.

"Rosemary was the best choice, by far," said Max Correia, one of the original club members.

The students had witnessed robotics clubs well underway in surrounding school districts, and they felt that they deserved a chance to learn the skillsets needed to build a robot and contend with schools in the upcoming FIRST Robotics Competition.

Once they had McCarthy on their side, the students had an even bigger job ahead of them; they had to recruit three engineer mentors and raise more than \$6,000 to get the program up and running. In came Paulo Correia, Rick Bryan, and Keith Heberlein, real-world engineers and community members who agreed to dedicate every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons to guiding the students in building a robot.

"We like to say that we are rookies as well, and we steer but don't necessarily drive the projects," said Rick Bryan, a career software engineer.

After applying to several grants, the newly estab-

lished Robotics Club received \$4,000 from the FIRST Robotics Rookie Grant. The club received \$500 from the 11 Foundation and \$1,000 from the Viking Pride Foundation. In addition, they took it upon themselves to start a GoFundMe page and attend town events requesting donations for the remaining \$500.

"These kids did not have a lot of money to work with and they hustled for it," said McCarthy. "I tip my hat to them."

Before they knew it, the Robotics Club had a core group of eight students, all who were passionate about learning the necessary expertise needed to build a bot. All eight students who see themselves as future engineers, began learning all the necessary components to building a robot; programming, mechanics, machining, and electronics. As an added bonus, they learned a great deal about promotion, fundraising and outreach, all skills that will come in handy when they head to college.

By December, the Robotics Club, who also deemed themselves as "Norse Code," was prepared to enter their 79-pound robot, in its first competition. The competition, held at Reading Memorial High School, entailed three full days of qualification rounds and interviews with panels of judges. In a field house full of experienced robotics clubs, "Norse Code" showed off what they had accomplished in the short time since they started their own club. Their hard work paid off and they took home the "Rookie Inspiration Award" and "Highest-Seeded Rookie Award."

Now, the club's main goal is to keep getting better, and they are refining the skills that they have already learned, improving the movement and cargo structure of their robot. Going forward they will not only need the \$2,000 annual FIRST Robotics Club registration fee but additional funds to purchase tools and parts and to cover travel expenses-and they are already brainstorming creative ways to fundraise for next year.

"It's impossible to put together and work a robot on your own," said Correia. "We all have different individual skills and we come together in the end for this major project."

If you are interested in donating to the WHS Robotics Club, please contact Rosemary McCarthy at: rmcCarthy@winthrop.k12.ma.us.

COUNCIL HEARS FROM TOWN OFFICIALS ON FY'20 BUDGET

WINTHROP - Next year's budget season is right on track, and in-cludes town department heads making a brief presentation to the Town Council.

Tuesday night department heads from Veteran's Services, Human Resources, Treasurer, Assessors, the Council on Aging, and the ferry service/MIS/EB Newton came before the council.

Steve Roche, deputy assessor, said the town had \$20 million in new growth, a record for the town.

"Property values are up and we hope to see continued growth," he said.

Tanji Cufini, who heads the ferry service, said a \$161,000 subsidy will be given to the town because of the stop in Quincy. Another \$150,000 is coming from MassDEP.

"Water traffic should increase because traffic will be bad," she said, referring to the Tobin Bridge construction over the next two years.

In other business:

- Kathleen Napoli, who spearheaded the rally about the sky-high water rates turned in 300 signatures to the Town Council to call for an audit of the water and sewer system.

- The Council appropriated \$487,850 to replace lead water lines to residences throughout the town. Funds will be borrowed from the MWRA Lead Replacement Program. There are 840 full lead line services and this particular appropriation will remove 100 of them.

- Somers Avenue resident Tom Reilly told the council he had been given a couple of zoning maps that showed boundaries of the Center Business District and surrounding residential neighborhoods. One map is from 1937.

- The Piping Plovers are set to return to Yirrell Beach and Manager Austin Faison said he wants to remind people, and especially their dogs to stay off the marked nesting areas.

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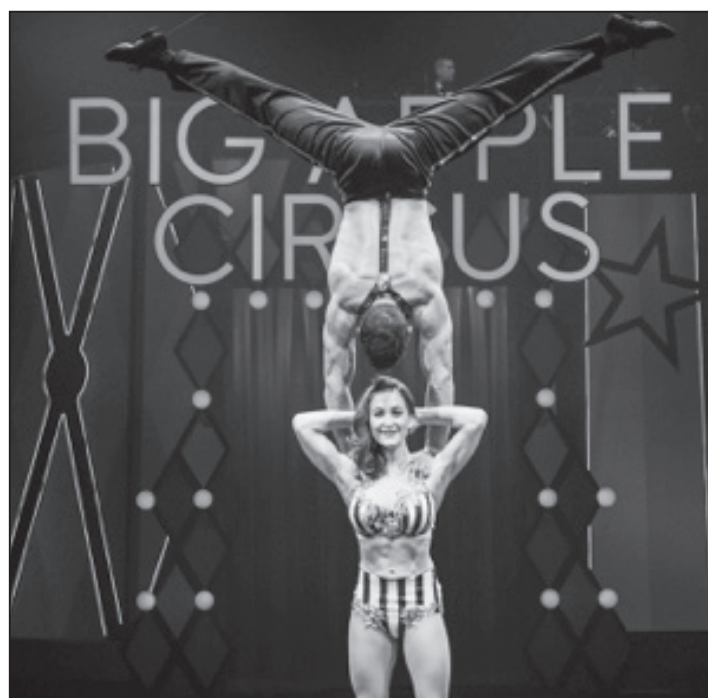
Getting Out

Kids and Kids-at-Heart Delight in Big Apple Circus

By Sheila Barth

Although Big Apple Circus' big blue tent seats 1,700 people, everyone feels like they're in the act, because of the performers' frequent interaction and proximity. The Big Top is modeled after the traditional one-ring European circus. Nobody is more than 50 feet away from the ring, giving audiences an up-close, experience.

Much has been touted about female ringmaster Stephanie Monseu, circus veteran and former fire swallower, stilt walker, precision knife-throwing performer, and owner of her own, longtime nationally touring circus. Garbed in a tall black hat and traditional ringmaster red jacket, Monseu strategically places herself in the tent's main walkway and aisles, greeting folks seated nearby. Although the circus appears geared toward the younger set, adults appreciate the roster of internationally renowned and record-breaking performers, such as Russian horizontal juggler Viktor Moiseev who entertained royalty,



Duo Fusion, husband-wife hand balancing act at Big Apple Circus.

and Valeriy Sychev, former competitive gymnast-member of the Russian National Gymnastics Team.

Ratcheting up the excitement meter, the performers are perpetually near the audience, running in and out of the ring, up the aisles and among

spectators, greeting individuals, interacting with them, and, pulling individuals into the ring to perform with them.

Before the circus starts, occasional performers greet and mingle with the crowd in the concession tent, where parents may purchase snacks,

drinks, glittery gizmos, and pony rides for children, pre-show, around the ring. After the show, exiting families are invited to take photos with performers, standing on raised, circular platforms.

Ardent circus-goers may opt for the all-new VIP experience that boasts a special check-in, unlimited wine beer, soft drinks, cotton candy, snacks, and more.

Traditional Big Apple Circus fans (like myself) will appreciate the absence of old Grandma and the cadre of clowns with floppy shoes and round red noses. They're replaced by comedic duo Adam Kuchler and Mark Gindick, performing in- and-out-of the ring shenanigans.

Performing their don't-try-this-at-home-act, the Montreal-based, gravity-defying, Andreeanna Quintal's Spicy Circus acrobats literally bounce off two springy trampolines and onto a centrally-located, triple-tiered metal structure, drawing oohs and wows from the mesmerized crowd.

Acrobatic husband-wife team Virginia Tuells and

BOX OFFICE

Two-hour, two-act circus under Big Apple Circus' Big Top, featuring ringmaster, Stephanie Monseu, jugglers, animal trainer, aerialists, acrobats, the new Mirror Room VIP Experience, and more. For all ages, appearing through May 5; Wednesdays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m., 3, 7 p.m.; Sundays, 12, 4 p.m. North Shore Mall, 210 Andover St., Route 114, near Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Peabody. Free parking; tickets start at \$25. BigAppleCircus.com, ticketmaster.com, 800-745-3000.

Ihosvany Perez, of Argentina and Cuba surprise the audience when high-heeled Tuells, (known as the strongest mom in the world), lifts, supports, intertwines, and dances with Perez.

Also spellbinding is world record-breaker Emil Faltny of Prague and his free-standing balancing act on a metal ladder. He also balances a huge, metal cube on his forehead, spins it dizzily, and creates other eye-popping stunts with an open, large, collapsible-looking prop.

Not enough yet? Okay.

Children giggle and sigh as third generation circus animal trainer Jenny Vidbel gently leads prancing black horses of many sizes, two silver-colored

horses, two dogs and a spotted potbellied pig through their paces. Vidbel invited three little girls to join her in the ring and feed a carrot to the ponies.

Couple Valeriy Sychev and Malvina Abakarova add romantic beauty, with their Desire of Flight dual aerial straps act - exquisite gracefulness and balletic poetry in motion.

The Flying Tuniziani family of Venezuela, nine trapeze artists keep the audience rapt, too, with their stunning flying stunts.

Kudos to Music Director Rob Slowik and his terrific musicians, perched out of view, high above the stage, and Lighting Designer Jeff Croiter, revving up fun and suspense with each act.

AROUND THE CITY

THE LAST WALTZ

The City of Lynn invites patrons to attend its \$5 community movie, *The Last Waltz*, April 12, 7 p.m., at Lynn Auditorium, 3 City Hall Square, Lynn. The Kratt Brothers bring their Live Kratts 2.0 show there, April 11. Tickets, lynnauditorium.com, 781-599-SHOW, 800-745-3000, at the Box Office or the door.

THE RETURN

Israeli Stage Company presents Hanna Eady and Edward Mast's daring love story, *The Return*, April 26-May 19, starring Boston award winner Nael Nacer, at Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, Deane Hall, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. \$25. IsraeliStage.com, 617-933-8600. The play marks Israeli Stage Company's final production.

TRIGGER WARNING

Zeitgeist Stage Company presents the world premiere of Jacques Larmar's play about a school shooting and its impact, based on the perspective of the shooter's family, April 12-May 4, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

LES MISERABLES

Broadway in Boston presents the multi-award winning, new, two-act, almost three-hour spectacular musical production, April 16-28, at Citizens Bank Opera House, formerly Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Recommended for ages 10-up. 617-259-3400, ticketmaster.com.

CELEBRITY SERIES CONCERTS

David Sedaris performs April 10,

at 8 p.m., at Boston Symphony Hall; The Australian Chamber Orchestra featuring pianist Paul Lewis, April 13, 8 p.m., New England Conservatory Jordan Hall, Boston; the Jason Palmer Quintet, April 14, 3 p.m., at Hibernian Hall; the Spring Quartet, April 14, 7 p.m., Berklee Performance Center, Boston; and Evgeny Kissling and Itzhak Perlman, April 22, 8 p.m., at Boston Symphony Hall. box-office@celebrityseries.org.

OBERON

Be careful. The Slaughterhouse Society has resurrected Dracula, that bloodthirsty count, April 11, at 8 p.m. and April 14, 3:30, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15. Walter Sickert and the Army of Broken Toys returns April 12, 8 p.m., Advance tickets stat at \$10, \$15 at the door; Resistance Mic!

April 16, 8 p.m., \$10; The Story Collider, April 17, 8 p.m., \$12; Tori Scott is Pickled, April 18, 8 p.m., \$25; and Mortified appears April 19, 7, 10 p.m., April 20, 7 p.m., tickets from \$15. 2 Arrow St., Cambridge. oregon.org, americanrepertorytheater.org, 617-547-8300.

JABARI ASIM

Salem State University welcomes writer Jabari Asim, who will read selections from *"We Can't Breathe: On Black Lives, White Lies, and the Art of Survival,"* his collection of essays, April 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Ellison Campus Center, Salem, as part of the university's Writer Series. Faculty member Kim Minnaugh, Don Springer and Robert Thurlow's art is exhibited through April 12 in Winifsky Gallery. salemstate.edu/arts, 978-542-6365

RAGTIME

Salem State University Theater Arts Department presents award-winning musical *"Ragtime,"* April 11-13, 18-20, at 7:30 p.m., and April 14, 2 p.m., at the Sophia Gordon Center, 356 Lafayette St., Salem. \$20; seniors, students age 18-up, \$15; under 18, free. salemstatetheater.com, 978-542-6365. The university's chamber orchestra performs in concert, April 18, 7:30 p.m., in the Recital Hall, 71 Loring Ave., Salem. Free; goodwill donations accepted at the door.

MY MOTHER'S ITALIAN, MY FATHER'S JEWISH, AND I'M IN THERAPY

Peter Fogel stars in Steve Solomon's New York comedy hit, April 24-May 19: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 2, 7 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at Regent Theatre, 7 Medford St., Arlington Center. 781-646-4849, PlayhouseInfo.com; groups of 12+, 888-264-1788.



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STOMP

Lowell Memorial Auditorium presents the Broadway musical April 10, 11, 7:30 p.m., Lowell. \$29-\$79. lowellauditorium.com, 800-657-8774.

ZHOSTOVO

This new mini-exhibition of trays and boxes painted in the traditional Zhostovo style is exhibited in the Museum of Russian Icons lobby through Oct. 30 at the Museum of Russian Icons, Clinton. Museum is open Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., First Sunday of the month, free admission; closed Mondays. \$10; seniors, \$7; students, children 3-7 years old, \$5; under 3, free. Museumofrussianicons.org.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Music Worcester performs Handel's masterpiece, April 13, 8 p.m., at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, \$49; youth, \$7.50. musicworcester.org, 508-754-3231.

ROBERT PINSKY'S POEMJAZZ BRUNCH

#JArtsLiberty project presents the former U.S. poet laureate, saxophonist and #JArtsLiberty juror's acclaimed PoemJazz program, accompanied by all-star jazz ensemble Hankus Netsky, Stan Strickland, Catherine Bent and Yedodyaj Sy Smart, April 14, from 12 to 2 p.m., at City Winery, One Canal St., Boston.

LION KING KIDS

Twenty-six children in grades 2-7 perform as Disney's The Lion King Kids, April 13, at 11 a.m., and April 14, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport. \$10. For adults, there's David Kaye's award-winning solo tragic-comedic play, *"How I Brought Peace to the Middle East,"* April 11, 13, at 8 p.m., \$15. firehouse.org, 978-462-7336.

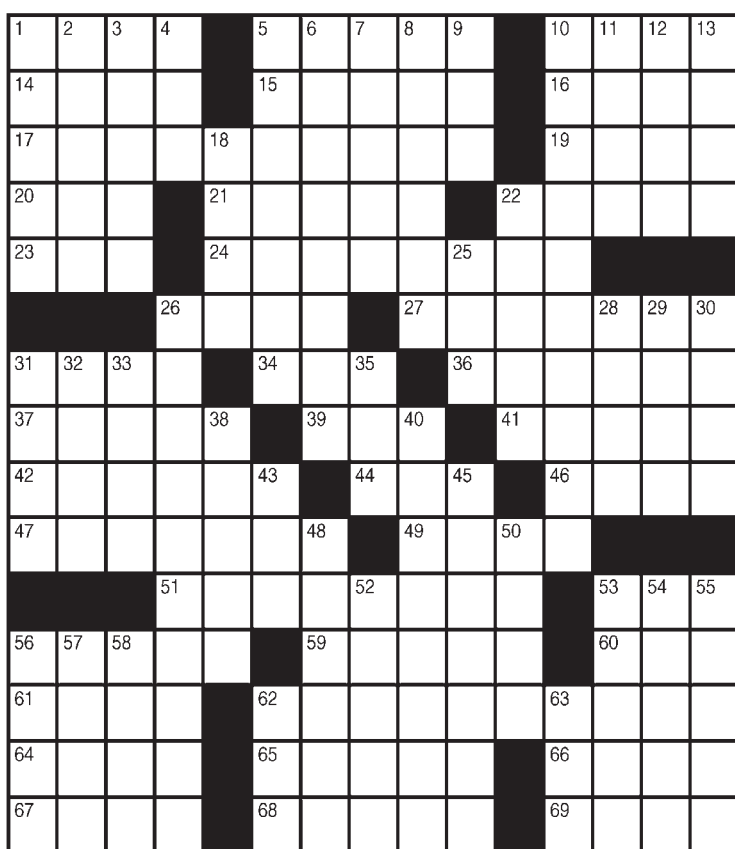
Crossword Puzzle

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- 16 Ring bearer?
- 17 Flexible elevator?
- 19 Stern section
- 20 Born in Bordeaux
- 21 Sharif and Epps
- 22 Crownlet
- 23 Draft letters
- 24 Club for short shots
- 26 Dryer trappings
- 27 Called loudly
- 31 "Fernando" group
- 34 Actress Scala
- 36 Supernova formation
- 37 Humdinger
- 39 Atlanta-based medical org.
- 41 Bruce and Laura
- 42 "Silkwood" star
- 44 Setup punch
- 46 Gray and Candler
- 47 Sound suppressor
- 49 Low fat
- 51 Puts in danger
- 53 Mooncalf
- 56 Offers to buyers
- 59 Canadian tree
- 60 Chill
- 61 Artist Cezanne
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- 2 African succulents
- 3 Runs at a steady gait
- 4 U-turn from WSW
- 5 Disgracing
- 6 Too donnish
- 7 Agassi or Citroen
- 8 Double dagger
- 9 Last of a command?
- 10 Tall, thin individual



- 11 Field of study
- 12 Proximate
- 13 Medical fluids
- 18 Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
- 22 Added subtle shading
- 25 Fled
- 26 Posh cushion
- 28 Yours and mine
- 29 Arm bone
- 30 Pravda source
- 31 Church section
- 32 Second star designation
- 33 Novelist Amelia
- 35 Pt. of speech
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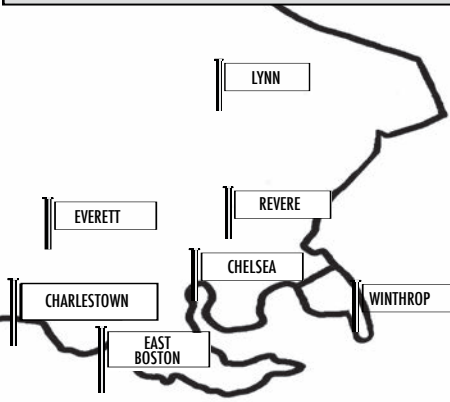
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A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 11/30/2019 by Lynce Oreyda Lopez Guerra of Revere, MA will be held 04/17/2019 9:00 AM Motion. Located at Suffolk Probate and Family Court.

has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor. A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Arrigo seeks regional approach to Encore Boston Harbor opening and greater support for Revere

As the Massachusetts Gaming Commission held suitability hearings related to Wynn Resorts' casino license, Mayor Brian Arrigo formally requested the Commission's support for the city of Revere and emphasized the importance of a regional approach.

The full text of the letter is as follows: Chairwoman Judd-Stein: I'm writing on behalf of the residents of Revere to request the Commission's support and assistance in advance of the anticipated June opening of the rebranded Encore Boston Harbor.

Administration, unfortunately waived its rights to negotiate an agreement with Wynn as Mohegan Sun pursued the Greater Boston license to operate a casino in Revere. Now, in my role as Mayor, I feel it is my obligation to rectify this issue.

I am deeply concerned about the impacts Encore will have on the quality of life for our residents. Traffic and transportation, public safety, economic opportunity and job preference are all vital concerns among my constituents.

We aspire to work collectively with Encore Boston Harbor and other communities in the region, knowing that our combined insights and resources will assure the most effective approach to coping with whatever issues evolve from the casino's activity.

As Mayor of the City of Revere, I appeal to the Commission's authority to consider renewed or alternative options for a Surrounding Community Agreement that will ultimately protect the residents of Revere and strengthen the collaborative solutions necessary for a successful roll-out of the industry in this region.

- LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS Trinity Repertory Theatre presents this bloody musical, April 11-May 12, 201 Washington St., Providence, RI. 844-379-0370, 401-353-9226, trinityrep.com.
DOUGIE MacLEAN, EILEEN IVERS MacLean, Scotland's beloved singer-songwriter performs April 11 at Shalin Liu Performance Center, Main St., Rockport, followed by ingenious Bronx fiddle player Ivers, April 13. rockport-music.org.
TRACY BONHAM, BLAKE MORGAN The pair wrap up their US tour April 16, 8 p.m., at Club Passim, Palmer St., Cambridge. Doors open 7 p.m. passim.org.
SHE KILLS MONSTERS Wellesley College Theater presents its interpretation of Qui Nguyen's play April 11-14: April 11-13, 8 p.m.; matinees April 13,14, at 2 p.m., on the college campus' Ruth Nagel Jones Theatre. \$15; Babson, Wellesley, Olin and MIT students, free; seniors, students from other schools, \$10; April 11, pay-what-you-can. 781-283-2000, wellesley.edu/theatre.
RONNY COX Me and thee coffeehouse welcomes the actor-singer-writer-storyteller performing with Radoslaw Lorkovic, April 12, at 8 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead, 28 Mugford St., Marblehead. Advance tickets, \$20; at the door, \$23. 781-631-8987, meandthee.org.
RYAN H. WALSH As part of its Pop! Goes the Gables, The House of the Seven Gables welcomes the Boston-based writer-musician, discussing his book, Astral Weeks: A Secret History of 1968, linking 1968

- Boston with Van Morrison's legendary album, "Astral Weeks," April 11, 6:30-8 p.m., 115 Derby St., Salem \$10; members, free. On April 13-21, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., during school vacation week, children are invited to participate in Living History Labs hands-on activities, apart of the museum's admission fee. Portraying Settlement House founder Caroline Emmerton, historian Irene Axelrod greets visitors, April 17-20, 12-2p.m. 7gables.org, 978-744-0991.
BOSTON CONSERVATORY "Limitless," the spring dance concert, is held April 11-14, 8 p.m.; matinees, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m., at Boston Conservatory Theater, Hemenway St., Boston, \$25-\$30; discounts available; the orchestra performs April 14, 2 p.m. at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge, \$15; students, seniors WGBH members Conservatory alumni, \$10; and Graham Scott performs April 16, 8 p.m. at Scully Hall, 8 Fenway, Boston, as part of the Piano Masters Series. \$10-\$15, discounts also. bostonconservatory.berklee.edu/Events, 617-912-9222.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD Mugford Street Players' performance of Christopher Sergel's adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, is performed through April 14: Friday, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday, Sunday, 3 p.m., at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 E. Main St., Gloucester. \$25; students, seniors, \$15; opening night with reception, \$35 gloucesterstage.com. Produced by special arrangement with THE DRAMATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY of Woodstock, Ill.

- THE STRANGE UNDOING OF PRUDENCIA HART directs the thrilling, two-hour play by David Greig, with post-show receptions with the cast, through May 4, at Apollinaire Theatre Company of Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea, Friday-Sunday, 8 p.m., April 14,28, at 3 p.m. \$30; seniors, \$25; students, \$15. 617-887-2336,apollinairetheatre.com.
BIG APPLE CIRCUS New wonder woman ringmaster Stephanie Monseu takes the reins of Big Apple Circus and several female-led acts, the Mirror Room VIP Experience, with unlimited wine beer and cotton candy, craft circus treat and more, for all ages, through May 5, NorthShore Mall, 210 Andover St., Route 114, Peabody. Free parking, tickets start at \$25. BigAppleCircus.com, ticketmaster.com, 800-745-3000.
A BRONX TALE Broadway in Boston presents Broadway hit musical, "A Bronx Tale," through April 14: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 1,6:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$44.50, at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Ticketmaster, 800-982-2787.
ROCK AND ROLL RUMBLE Boston Emissions announces the annual rumble features 24 area bands over six nights of preliminary battles, through April 26, at ONCE, 156 Highland Ave., Somerville. Most be 18 years old to enter, 21+ to drink. All ages welcome, accompanied by an adult. \$10-\$20. oncesomerville.com/RUMBLE.
LOS STRAIT JACKETS As part of their tour, the group performs April 11 at the Wilbur

- Theatre, Boston.
THE CLEARING Hub Theatre Company of Boston presents Helen Edmundson's play, through April 20: Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. April 18, 7:30 p.m., First Church Boston, 66 Marlborough St., Boston. Donations of non-perishable food, please. Pay-what-you-can. Hubtheatreboston.org.
TRUE WEST The Gamm Theatre presents Sam Shepard's compelling play, "True West," April 11-May 5, 1245 Jefferson Blvd, Warwick, RI. 401-723-4266.
JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH Wheelock Family Theatre at Boston University presents Roald Dahl's musical play, April 12-May 12, 180 The Riverway,

- Boston: Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. \$20-\$40. 617-353-3001, ovationix.com/trs/dept/1292.
BOSTON CYBERARTS The gallery presents "World Memory: The Art of Data Visualization, curated by W, Benjamin Bray and George Fifield, through May 5, 12 noon-6 p.m., Boston. Free, open to the public. bostoncyberarts.org,

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On Thursday, April 4, Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo held his annual St. Patrick's Day fundraiser at the Beachmont VFW Post #6712. Hundreds of residents attended to show their support and were treated to a traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner and live entertainment.



Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo, with Eddie Ford and Kimberly Wabik.



Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo with long-time Revere businessman and friend, Saber Abougala, owner of The Good Diner.



Ron Reed, Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo, and Stephanie MacIsaac.



Legislative aide Ricky Serino, Rep. RoseLee Vincent, Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo, Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino, and Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna.



Dan Rizzo, pictured with some of the many supporters who attended his annual St. Patrick's Day Fundraiser at the Beachmont VFW.



Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo and his wife, Jane Rizzo, welcome several current officials and candidates for office to the St. Patrick's Day fundraiser.



Dan Rizzo and his wife, Jane Rizzo, are pictured with students from the Brady Academy of Irish Dance, Quincy, who performed Irish step dancing at the fundraiser.



Former Speaker of the House Sal DiMasi, Sofia Forgione from Speaker DeLeo's Office, Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo, and Rep. RoseLee Vincent.



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