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## NEWS BRIEFS

### MAYOR ARRIGO TO OFFICIALLY LAUNCH RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN WITH KICKOFF EVENTS ON SATURDAY, MAY 4

Mayor Brian Arrigo will officially launch his campaign for re-election on Saturday, May 4, hosting a series of kick-off events.

Volunteers are invited to meet at Mayor Arrigo's new campaign headquarters (26 Revere St.) at 8 a.m. for sign holding on Broadway.

The campaign will host a kickoff breakfast from 10:30 a.m. - noon at Casa Lucia, giving volunteers and other residents an opportunity to hear from the Mayor.

Interested supporters can participate in door knocking from non -3 p.m., departing from Casa Lucia.

Additionally, the campaign headquarters at 26 Revere St. will host an open house from 1 - 4 p.m., giving residents an opportunity to learn more about the campaign and how to get involved.

"Over the last three years, we've worked hard to build the "better Revere" that residents demanded in 2015," said Mayor Arrigo.

"My administration com-

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Pictured above, Revere Police Officer David Caramanica, Yohana Chavarria and her 6-year-old son, Christopher Chavarria, Cops for Kids With Cancer President Helena Rafferty, and Revere Police Chief James Guido. The organization made a substantial donation to help defray the family's medical expenses as young Christopher battles his illness. To the left, Christopher Chavarria hugging and thanking David Caramanica.

## Traffic Comm. approves parking sticker program

By Cary Shuman

The Revere Traffic Commission, led by Chairman Paul Argenzio, unanimously approved a citywide overnight resident parking sticker program during its meeting April 25 at the Council Chambers.

James Rose, parking director for the City of Revere, said the program will begin in December following the distribution of the new parking passes to residents.

"Residents who pay an excise tax to the City of Revere will be able to obtain an overnight pass that will allow them to park on the street from 12 a.m. (midnight) to 6 p.m.," said Rose. "What we're trying to accomplish is more parking for our residents."

The parking passes will be free of charge. There will be an annual charge of \$10 for a visitors' pass (one per household).

Rose said many people living in illegal rooming houses do not pay excise taxes to the city. Once the program is implemented, officers will be able to ticket those vehicle owners.

"We will be able to tag those cars [that do not have a resident parking sticker] and require them to find parking spaces elsewhere," said Rose.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna said that the Beachmont neighborhood has "one of the largest numbers of Airbnb properties and rooming houses" in the city. "All of these cars are not registered in

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# DAY AT THE RACES

## BIC seeks to raise funds to help rebuild staircases May 18

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

There is no lack of enthusiasm when it comes to rebuilding the various public staircases around the city and this past weekend employees of the city's water department spent their entire weekend building a staircase from Pearl Avenue to Webster Avenue and they did it all without being paid.

But the materials for the staircases themselves have to be paid for, so the Beachmont Improvement Committee (BIC) and Suffolk Downs is teaming up for "A Great



The newly built stairs.

Revere Day at the Races" to raise money for the materials. The event will feature live horseracing on May 18 starting at noon and up to the Preakness Race in the evening. There will be a buffet all day.

There are 14 similar staircases around Revere that need repair, five of them in Beachmont, two on Shirley Avenue others scattered.

Beachmont Improvement Committee, Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna and Ward 2 Councilor Ira Novoselsky have been meeting with the

mayor to get the other staircases built.

There will be \$200 for the best hat, the best outfit, there will be a 50/50 raffle where people could win up to \$5,000, a silent auction with sports memorabilia and other items. There will also be live entertainment with someone who impersonates other singers.

"It will be an exciting day

## Revere High students want to change school hat policy

By John Lyns

If a student wears a head wrap, a headband, a hijab, a do-rag, a baseball cap, a beanie or scarf really impact teaching and learning at area schools?

Well, a group of ambitious young students at Revere High School are looking to revisit the Revere School's policy on the wearing of 'headgear' through a pilot program and see if they can make a change to a policy they feel is outdated.

At last week's School Committee meeting two Revere High School students, Sofia Garcia and Sayed Karajh, made their case for launching a pilot program and study to see if the school hat policy is antiquated.

The current school dress code states, "No student should wear headgear of any sort in the school building ex-

cept for religious purposes as directed by school personnel for safety purposes, for special events, or activities where permission is given by the appropriate administrator."

Garcia pointed out that school hat policies emerged in the 1990s out of fear of gang affiliation and safety but questioned whether applies to the modern day.

"Many schools in our modern society have expanded what 'headgear' means and is defined as," said Garcia. "In fact some schools have been criticized for bias against kids who wear certain types of headgear to express themselves."

The students approached RHS Principal Dr. John Perella with a plan.

While Perella took it upon himself to check with 11 neighboring school districts to get feedback on their hat policies, the students were busy working on putting together a proposal

for the School Committee.

"Dr. Parella found seven schools don't have enforcement policies while only four had strict policies," said Garcia. "Common headgear being allowed in some schools are head wraps, head bands, hijab, do-rag, baseball caps, beanies and scarfs." The students brought their issue to the RHS's School Improvement Team, conducted three formal focus groups and found that 46 teachers would support a pilot program to investigate changing the school's hat policy.

"Since there is fear that hats will lead to negative impact on discipline, education and the overall culture of schools we have decided we would launch a pilot at RHS (only)," said Garcia.

After the pilot program concludes the school administrators will review end of the year data to identify if there

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## BEAUTIFY REVERE



Mayor Arrigo with his sons, Joseph and Jack, are joined by BIC president Kathleen Heiser in planting a tree outside of the American Legion Hall on Broadway. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

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pleted a thorough review of the city’s finances, rooting out waste and inefficiency. Thanks to this work, Revere residents have benefited from the first water and sewer rate cut in 20 years; tax relief for senior citizen homeowners; and record investment in streets, sidewalks and public works. City Hall has also been brought into the 21st century in order to be more accessible and accountable to all residents.”

“Since my first campaign started four years ago, it has been the energy of volunteers and community members that has moved our city forward with their ideas, their passion, and their support,” he continued. “We need you on board again this year. So much progress has been made over these last few years, but we have much more work to do -- and we can’t afford to turn back the clock. I appreciate your support as we continue moving our city forward.”

Interested residents can learn more about the campaign or sign up to volunteer at [www.brianarrigo.com](http://www.brianarrigo.com). They can also email [mayorarrigocommittee@gmail.com](mailto:mayorarrigocommittee@gmail.com) with any questions.

HELP OUT THE FOOD PANTRY

The First Congregational Church of Revere Food Pantry has been serving food insecure families of Revere,

Chelsea, East Boston, and other surrounding communities since 1983. This pantry is an emergency food pantry and distribute groceries to 300 to 500 families per month and buys groceries at reduced cost from the Greater Food Bank and relies heavily on food drives that several organizations run during the year. One of the major sources of food for the food pantry is from the National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive (Stamp Out Hunger) held this year on Saturday, May 11. Letter carriers pick up donated non-perishable food from customers along their route and deliver the food directly to our food pantry. Many families in our own community are finding it difficult to put food on the table and are turning to local food pantries such as ours. Food donations can also be dropped off directly at the church. Your donations to the Postal Food Drive will have positive impact on the fight against hunger here in Revere and our surrounding communities.

CINCO DE MAYO IN THE MARSH

The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh and the Department of Conservation and Recreation invite residents to join in the May in the Marsh event on May 5, from 1-3 p.m. Attendees should meet at the reservation on Bennington Street

for a fun Cinco de Mayo, with live animals, live music, information tables and activities for all. This event is free and open to the public.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR ANNUAL BIKE TO THE SEA DAY RIDE

Registration is now open for this year’s Bike to the Sea Day Ride.

The bicycle ride is scheduled for Sunday June 2, at 8 a.m. The ride from Everett, through Malden, Revere, Saugus, and Lynn to Nahant Beach is designed to bring attention and support to efforts to complete the Northern Strand Community trail.

Individual adult registrations cost \$25. Family registrations (for two adults and two children) cost \$35. You can register online at [BikeToTheSea.com](http://BikeToTheSea.com). Registration includes a free T-shirt and free lunch at the Dockside Restaurant at 229 Centre St. in Malden after the ride for all participants.

Riders can choose a shorter 14-mile course or the full 20-mile route. The route is mostly off-road from Everett, through Malden, Revere and Saugus, but then goes off road at the Lynn line. Police escorts are usually given to assist bicyclists at major intersections.

Meet at the Madeline English School, 105 Woodville St. in Everett, at 8:30 a.m. for the 9 a.m. ride kick-off.

For more information, contact Peter Sutton: [beausutt@hotmail.com](mailto:beausutt@hotmail.com).

NORTHEAST METRO TECH INVITED INTO MSBA'S FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR NEW BUILDING PROJECT

Superintendent David DiBarri is pleased to announce that the Massachusetts School Building Authority invited Northeast Metro Tech to participate in a feasibility study for its new building project.

Northeast Metro is operating out of a more than 50-year-old building that requires educational, capital and maintenance improvements.

The MSBA -- a state agency that works with communities to support educationally-appropriate, flexible, sustainable and cost-effective public school facilities -- invited Northeast into the feasibility study phase to explore potential solutions to identify problems.

During the feasibility

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CLERK FELIX ARROYO



PHOTO BY MIKE MEJIA

Ernesto Arroyo, Julian Arroyo, Ricardo Arroyo, Felix D. Arroyo, Ana Arroyo, and Felix G. Arroyo celebrate Suffolk County Probate Court Clerk Felix D. Arroyo's 71<sup>st</sup> birthday last Thursday, April 25, at a party in Boston. Numerous supporters and family members came out to celebrate the birthday fundraiser.

study phase, Northeast and the MSBA will determine a project manager and designer to conduct a study of the current building. Once the study is completed, Northeast will then apply to the MSBA's building project reimbursement grant program.

“We’re thrilled to have been invited by the MSBA into the feasibility study phase for our building project,” Superintendent DiBarri said. “Our hope is that we will be able to construct a new building that will better meet the demands of 21st century learning.”

DELLO RUSSO INDUCTED INTO THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI

Joseph Dello Russo of Revere, Massachusetts, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation’s oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Dello Russo is pursuing degrees in Biology and Environmental Science at University of Massachusetts.

Dello Russo is among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student

Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is “To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.”

Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization’s notable members include former President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards nearly \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit [www.phikappaphi.org](http://www.phikappaphi.org).

SECOND COMMUNITY FORUM FOR NEXT STOP REVERE MASTER PLANNING PROCESS TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Mayor Brian Arrigo today encouraged residents and community members to attend the second of two community forums for the City’s master plan, Next Stop Revere. The Forum will take place on Wednesday, May 8, from 5:30-8 p.m. at Hill Elementary School (51 Park Ave.) It will gather community input in the areas of transportation, open space, sustainability and public health.

Following an “open house” from 5:30-6 p.m., attendees will be guided through breakout sessions to provide input on strategies to address auto, rail, bus, bike and pedestrian transportation needs; how best to ensure community ac-

cessibility to open space and recreational amenities; and interventions to improve public health outcomes. Building on the City’s recent Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness planning efforts, input provided in the area of sustainability will help to inform a set of goals and strategies for climate adaptation and energy efficiency across the city. Light refreshments, child care and Spanish and Arabic interpretation will be provided.

“Our first forum was a great success and we continue to be encouraged by the large number of community members that have come out to have their voices heard as we develop a master plan to guide what we all want to see for our city,” said Mayor Arrigo. “In this final community forum, we’re again working to get feedback that is representative of our entire city. I hope everyone will come out to join us as they have been since we began this process in January.”

Next Stop Revere is the city’s first comprehensive master plan in more than four decades. The City has teamed with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) for a six month long community engagement process to inform policy, which will incorporate the community’s vision for maintaining and improving quality of life, and will span topics including housing, economic development, natural resources and open space, as well as transportation, climate resiliency, land use and zoning. The plan will identify a set of actions for the City to take over the next 10-20 years.

Upon completion of the community forums, MAPC will continue to solicit and incorporate community feedback through the summer and fall of 2019, with a final plan scheduled to be presented to the City’s Planning Board in early 2020.

Revere TV

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SPOTLIGHT

April has come and gone and it seemed to fly by so quickly at RevereTV. The studio was busy over school vacation and through the end of the month. One notable production was the latest episode of Conversations with the Mayor, hosted by Ed Deveau. Mayor Arrigo was here to discuss updates from City Hall as well as new initiatives and goals for the city. To learn more about what’s new from the Mayor’s office, check out this latest episode on our YouTube Channel and on RevereTV.

Students from the Power of Know Club at Revere High School spent five hours working on post production of their long-term project. They are finally on the verge of finishing up and cannot wait to show off their work. With one more editing session, the students will have completed a cohesive video presentation from start to finish on their own with the skills learned at RTV.

Classes are not exclusive to RHS students. Many other community members took advantage of the learning opportunities we offer at RTV. Said Benjebli and Eman Akam spent time refreshing their memory on various skill sets needed to produce a show in our studio. Ahmed Yassein took a class about production lighting. Romina Wilmot and Jude Cordon did a test run of their new show and learned how to create and input titles on the TriCaster during a live shoot. Daniel Guillen, Monica Mosquera, and Giancarlo Amador, the crew of Last Call, took a lighting and basic camera class.

Community member Jackie Wright has been a frequent visitor at RevereTV. She took an editing class and also assisted in recording the Arts in Bloom showcase which took place at the Susan B. Anthony Middle School and A.C. Whelan Elementary School. It was a festival of the arts and attendees toured through different areas of the building to see artwork, short skits, musical performances etc. by students in Revere Public Schools. Coverage of this event will soon be airing on RevereTV and will be available on our social media pages.

Coming soon on RevereTV: Look out for this month’s episode of Revere Senior News, coverage of the Mr. RHS pageant, and community member Josh Rojas’s video interview project with a local artist.

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were any negative behavioral or educational impacts

“If the pilot is successful and no negative impacts were found we would submit a change to the 2019-2020 school handbook,” said Garcia.

Karajh argued that research shows that wearing hats has no negative impact on learning.

“College and other train-

ing programs allow students wear whatever they want,” he said. “It’s not fair to say a girl can wear a headband but a boy can’t. It’s not fair to say one type of headgear is okay but another is not. The policy restricts our sense of style and discovery of who we are and who we want to be. High school is not only about education but a place to discover

ourselves and find out who we really are. We want to have a voice in the rules and speak out when we want to see change.”

Perella said the change to the hat policy is something that has been brought up to school administrators in many forms and thinks it makes ‘a lot of sense’ to try the pilot program.

“Will it impact education or learning? We don’t believe it will,” he said.

The two students received praise from School Committee members like Stacy Rizzo for their thoughtful presentation.

“I’m impressed by your ability to take a subject, research it and bring it before us,” said Rizzo.

School Committee Vice Chair Carol Tye also applauded the presentation but made a motion to refer the pilot program request to the Committee of the Whole for consideration.



Revere High School students, Sofia Garcia and Sayed Karajh, made their case for launching a pilot program and study to see if the school hat policy is antiquated.

## Parking sticker // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Revere,” she said.

McKenna worked with Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino, Revere Police Sgt. Chris Giannino (Jessica’s father), and City Clerk Ashley Melnik in developing the original ordinance for the overnight parking program.

“I am thrilled that the Traffic Commission passed this overnight parking ban as quickly as they did and that it did not linger in sub-committee,” said McKenna. “I believe that this parking ban will relieve the overcrowded parking that occurs on a daily basis and in the long term this program will help our residents.”

Rose expects the program to begin by the start of the winter season. “We have to put up new parking signs and have a bidding process for the parking stickers,” said Rose.

During the Traffic Commission meeting, City Council President Arthur Guinasso urged the members of the



Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna and Council President Arthur Guinasso spoke in favor of the new overnight resident parking program at the Traffic Commission meeting.



City of Revere Parking Director James Rose, pictured at the April 25 Traffic Commission meeting at City Hall.

Commission to approve the program and begin its implementation soon. Guinasso said he understands that the bidding process and the installation of parking signs throughout the city should take “four or five months, which is ample time. I have all the faith in the world that with Jim Rose leading the process that it will be done by then.”

Traffic Committee Chairman Paul Argenzio said the new program is intended “to stop people in boarding houses, Airbnbs and illegal apartments, various renters, and other people who register their cars in other cities and towns, from parking their cars overnight on Revere streets.”

“We want those people who are living here and parking here to register their car here and pay their excise taxes here,” said Argenzio.

Police Chief James Guido, a member of the Traffic Commission, helped advance a request by a resident that the exact street addresses (house number and street) should not appear on the parking stickers. Some residents had expressed concern that by having their exact street addresses on the stickers it would allow others to know where they live by seeing that information on the parking stickers.

## STAIRMASTERS



Back row, L-R : BIC Ed Deveau and Joe Parzell. Middle Row L-C: BIC Aklogh Limineh, Bill Terrell and Jim Mercurio. In the front row R-L: Water Dept. Chris Fabiano, Joe Lake, Donny Ciarmello and Joe Maglione pictured at the new staircase on Pearl Avenue.

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to celebrate the days of old,” said Kathleen Heiser of the Beachmont Improvement Committee. “There will be dinner and dancing.”

Sponsors helping out with the day include The HYM, Suffolk Downs, XXS Hotels and Gate Residential.

The entire event will be held in the Topsider Lounge.

“We have a wonderful opportunity to make BIG improvements in our little corner of the world. Much of our focus right now is on fixing and/

or replacing the public stairs, installing our fifteen little libraries, and planting that pop of color we need,” Kathleen Heiser of the BIC. “For 84 years, we’ve been neighbors with the track. There will never be more of an opportunity than now.”

“It’s a recognition of Suffolk Downs and a handoff to HYM,” said Ed DeVeau, of Beachmont Improvement Committee. “We will also be doing a really nice ad book with old photographs.”

“We want to celebrate the rich history of the track, and usher in the new, promising-to-be-spectacular upgrade to Beachmont/Revere. This is a one-time event that will never happen again! Help us make this event a day to add to our memory books,” Heiser said.

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EFFORT TO BAN ROBOCALLS

Robocalls are the new plague of the digital and cell phone era.

According to some estimates, Americans received 48 billion robocalls last year, up from 30 billion in 2017. It used to be that only a person’s land line would be subject to telemarketers, but these days our wireless phones also are being deluged on a daily basis with these annoying phone calls from robocall centers that typically operate from overseas.

The latest nuance in the robocalling game is spoofing, whereby a robocall essentially hijacks a local phone number, tricking the receiver of the phone call into thinking that the call is coming from someone in one’s hometown.

No one is immune from the scourge of pre-recorded robocalls trying to scam us out of our money. And the calls seem to never stop coming. The deluge of these robocalls have become the number one complaint of Americans who have a phone line -- which is to say, just about all of us.

Robocalls have become an epidemic that must be stopped and to that end, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey has introduced a bill, known as the TRACED Act, that will give authorities and the telecom companies the ability to find, catch, and prosecute scammers.

The TRACED Act gives the FCC the authority to levy civil penalties against scammers, extends the window from one to three years to take action against intentional violators, and requires telephone providers to adopt call authentication technologies to verify that incoming calls are legitimate.

This bill already has overwhelming bipartisan support -- one of the few things that Republicans and Democrats can agree upon these days -- and recently passed a Senate committee by a 26-0 margin.

Each of us can show our solidarity behind ending the scourge of robocalls by calling Senator Markey’s office to become a citizen co-sponsor of the TRACED Act.

Let our elected officials know that the sooner Congress takes action, the better.

WILL APRIL SHOWERS BRING  
MAY FLOWERS?

As Bob Dylan noted, ‘you don’t need a weatherman to tell you which way the wind is blowing.’ Similarly, we have not needed a weatherman to tell us that this has been a particularly rainy April.

However, we learned this week just how rainy it has been with the news that this April has set the record for the most days with rain. The previous record had been 19 days, set in 1912. However, as this is being written, we are poised to attain a new mark of 21 days with rain.

We hasten to point out that this has not been the wettest April. Although total rainfall is more than three inches above normal for the month, it still is well below a record-setting total.

Yes, the mild temperatures have been nice -- this April reportedly is in the top 10 for warmest-ever -- but with all of that the wind and rain, especially coming off the ocean, we have not been able to enjoy the warmth as much as we would have liked.

Hopefully, the old song about April showers bringing May flowers will be predictive of the month ahead. So we thought it would be appropriate to publish a verse from that old song, which has been around since the 1920s:

*Though April showers may come your way  
They bring the flowers that bloom in May  
So if it’s raining have no regrets  
Because it isn’t raining rain you know, it’s raining violets  
And where you see clouds upon the hills  
You soon will see crowds of daffodils  
So keep on looking for a blue bird  
And list’ning for his song  
Whenever April showers come along*

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LETTERS to the Editor

THANK YOU TO ALL

Dear Editor,

We witnessed a beautiful moment of community service in the City of Revere this weekend as volunteers poured out to add their hands and backs in a city-wide cleanup. I’m so proud of the generous gift of time and labor donated by persons of all ages.

We gathered in the afternoon to party on the lawn of the American Legion Hall. We ate sausages, peppers and onions, burgers, potato salad, and more. Sometimes we take these things for granted, but do we ever think about who has peeled all those potatoes, sautéed those peppers and onions, schlepped all those tables and chairs, and then cleaned up again. Well, thank you! Great job!

The Beachmont Improvement Committee is especially happy to have our hopes and our ambitious plans begin to come to fruition. About a dozen men, headed up by Don Ciaramella and members of the entire Water Department, as well as members of the BIC, gave up their entire Saturday and Sunday to rebuild the crumbling stairs that span from Summer Street to Pearl Avenue. When I went to the site and offered to buy them pizza, they said they couldn’t stop to eat because rain was coming. We can’t begin to thank them enough.

We are the Beachmont Improvement Committee. We love Revere; it’s a wonderful community in which to live and work. Instead of complaining about what we need, we get proactive. We have had endless conversations with

the City discussing the public stairs throughout Revere. We have written grants and projected our desire to anyone we thought might help us. We are holding the Day at the Races fundraiser at Suffolk Downs on May 18 to raise funds to fix more stairs.

Thank you to all,  
Kathleen Heiser, BIC  
President

THE BEST

Dear Editor,

This past weekend people all over Revere participated in the Annual Spring Clean-up campaign to clear out the debris left by the fall leaves, winter snows and to make ready for the beauty of spring and summer. On this day every year the best in Revere is on display throughout the city.

In one of these events, Beachmont was able to experience and benefit from a shining example of the “Best” in our city. The dedication of the staff from the City of Revere’s Water Department who, led by Donny Ciarmello, came to Beachmont and gave up two very long and very hard days of their time (without pay) to restore the public stairs from Pearl Avenue to Webster Street

The Beachmont Improvement Committee and all of Beachmont thanks you for what you helped us accomplish this past weekend. Without your experience, dedication and support in planning and executing this restoration effort we would never have accomplished what we did. We are truly grateful for you community spirit and dedication. You all are truly THE

BEST.

Ed Deveau – Beachmont  
Improvement Committee

COLLEGE DEBT

Dear Editor,

Regarding your editorial College Debt Is A National Crisis and Disgrace. While I agree with all of your points, a major driver of the crisis is that students can secure unlimited amounts of loan money and that their debts cannot be discharged in bankruptcy. So, these debts may be with them for the rest of their lives. They can even have their Social Security payments subject to garnishment. Alternatively, colleges have no skin in the game and the result has been tuitions that have risen much higher than the over-all rate of inflation. The federal government and that means us, are on the hook to reimburse the colleges for any defaults.

John Penta

THANK YOU REVERE

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbors and the residents of Revere for giving my husband Danny and I the opportunity to share in this wonderful community that we call home- the great city of Revere.

We love this city and care about its future. That’s why I was proud to stand with him along with so many friends and supporters back on Thursday April 4th, when he announced his candidacy for Mayor. Our decision was only made after carefully discussing the process and con-

sidering what life would be like both during and after the election.

As the wife of someone that has had the opportunity to serve as a full time Mayor, and having watched the tremendous workload and toll that managing a city can have on a family, it was a lot for me to absorb and finally agree to. I agreed to this decision because as I said before, we love Revere, and I know just how passionate Danny is about helping make people’s lives the best they can be.

But the hard work in doing the job can pale in comparison to the nasty, negative, and personal natures associated with political campaigns.

As the parents of two sons, and now proud grandparents to two (soon to be three!) granddaughters, negative personal attacks affect all of us. Danny has always remained positive and campaigned on issues that matter to residents. The politics of personal destruction should have no room in elections, and certainly no room in our great community. It only distracts voters from the conversations and discussions that will ultimately separate and distinguish candidates’ views, visions, and records of accomplishments.

I am proud of the campaigns we have run together in the past and look forward to working with our dedicated committee of volunteers and supporters to communicate Danny’s vision for a city we can all be proud of.

Sincerely,  
Jane Rizzo

GUEST OP-ED

Fighting the opioid epidemic with care and data

By Alexander Acosta

A little more than a year ago, I had the opportunity to visit Maryhaven treatment facility in Columbus, Ohio, to hear from those recovering

from the effects of addiction. The visit was an impactful one. I met with individuals who talked about the terrible impact addiction had on their families. I heard from employers looking to offer a sec-

ond chance to those in need. I heard from both about the importance of job skills and having a job in recovery.

With National [prescription] Take Back Day this week, the Department of Labor released new information on what we have learned about the opioid crisis and how we are improving our effectiveness in overcoming its challenges.

In 2017, President Donald Trump’s administration de-

clared the opioid epidemic a national public health emergency and directed all executive agencies to use every appropriate emergency authority to minimize the devastation. Since 2017, the U.S. Department of Labor’s Office of Workers’ Compensation Programs’ (OWCP) has dedicated significant resources to stem the abuse, misuse, and proliferation of opioids to protect

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**10 years ago**  
**April 29, 2009**  
Nine police officers, all patrolmen and one of whom is fighting the war in Iraq, have been laid off because of budget cutbacks that have been the direct result of the national recession, which is the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. Police Chief Terence Reardon said his department is now down to 86 officers, compared to a force of 117 officers a decade ago.

Residents are mourning the passing this week of former Ward 5 City Councillor Kenny Hill after a lengthy illness. He was 66. Hill was the youngest of 10 children and was a local realtor and also served on the Board of Assessors. He was a well-known figure on Broadway with his patented scully cap.

State Police were called to Revere Beach to assist with crowd control when an unruly group of about 3,000 high school students from Boston apparently decided to skip school and head to Revere Beach.

A man armed with a taser robbed the Cheap Depot on Broadway Saturday afternoon.

City Councillor George V. Colella was the lone councillor to vote in favor of eliminating the \$600 per month expense accounts and longevity bonuses for council members.

**20 years ago**  
**May 5, 1999**  
School and police authorities are investigating threats that have been made to several RHS students by another student by means of flash message e-mails on American Online.

Nine children received their First Holy Communion Saturday at St. John Vianney Church at the Pt. of Pines. Another group of 24 children received their First Communion at St. Anthony's Church and 14 received their First Communion at Immaculate Conception.

City councillors wondered aloud this week why tenants are moving into the luxury apartments at 190 North Shore Road when the Site Plan Review Committee still has not signed off on an order of conditions that was required as part of the renovations to the

apartments. Democrats in Beachmont's Ward 1, Precinct 3 will go to the polls for a special primary election featuring a contest between Anthony Petrucelli and Richard Lynds. The pair are vying for the seat that recently was vacated by long-time East Boston State Rep. Emmanuel "Gus" Serra, who recently took a post at Massport.

The Revere Public Library has been recognized for having the most advanced computer system in the North of Boston Library Exchange.

Karmichael Realty of 701 Broadway is celebrating its 15th anniversary this week.

**30 years ago**  
**May 3, 1989**  
The Revere Teachers Union has requested the intervention of a mediator in the wake of a breakdown in contract talks with the School Committee.

RHS seniors took over the reins of city government Monday for the annual Student Government Day exercises. An all-female City Council, headed by Council President Joanne Malone, addressed a number of issues, with the most debate centering around a motion by Robin Vincent to ban smoking in the public schools during school hours. Rosanna MacDonald served as the Student Mayor.

Revere still holds its place as the number one spot for car thefts on the North Shore according to recent statistics.

**40 years ago**  
**May 2, 1979**

Mayor George V. Colella has submitted a budget of about \$29 million for FY 1980, an increase of just one-half of one percent from this past year's budget. Colella said that if the release of the cherry sheets shows that the state doesn't impose any additional costs upon the city, there may even be a reduction in the tax rate.

Collella said his budget reflects a demand by taxpayers that the city place a cap on its spending.

Acting Police Chief George Hurley began his first day on the job today. He succeeds former Chief George P. Corbett, who recently retired. Hurley said one of the greatest challenges he faces is staffing issues. He noted that the department is authorized to

have 117 officers, but thanks to retirements and injuries, he presently has only 94 officers.

The seventh annual Music Festival of the Revere public schools will feature four days of musical programs and will be highlighted by a concert featuring the RHS band and chorus Friday evening. More than 2,000 children in the public schools will take part in the program.

More than 1,200 supporters of State Senator Francis Doris turned out at a dinner in his honor at Caruso's Diplomat.

**50 years ago**  
**May 1, 1969**

According to the story in the Journal of this week's City Council meeting, "The sometimes shouting, often-wrangling, obviously-confused members of the City Council put on a spectacular, almost unbelievable display of comic tragedy at its meeting Monday night, far outstripping the most imaginative dreams of the enemies of democracy." City Council President Leonard Ginsburg began the meeting by lambasting the press, and the Journal in particular, and the meeting went downhill from there.

Revere's two state representatives, William Reinstein and Joseph DelGrosso, both voted in favor of a bill that would allow for the return of beano games to be operated by civic and charitable organizations.

Richard Cardinal Cushing has named the Rev. James J. Rafferty as the new pastor of Immaculate Conception parish.

Revere police report they have issued double the number of traffic tickets for motor vehicle infractions since the so-called "no fix" traffic citation law went into effect.

Leo J. Corbett of 79 Pleasant St., a student at Harvard, has written an article in the Journal about the recent student strike and riot at the school.

Sgt. Thomas Ayers of 531 Revere St. has returned home after a year-long tour of duty in Vietnam.

A group of 69 children received their First Holy Communion at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Saturday.

**60 years ago**  
**April 30, 1959**  
Revere's own Freddie Can-

We are committed to (1) engaging individual employees and (2) analyzing the effects on the employee population as a whole. To win this battle, we must embrace a strategy that pursues accurate information, continuously evaluates that information, and invests the time necessary to find the right, healthy solutions for individuals struggling with opioids.

*Alexander Acosta is the 27th U.S. Secretary of Labor.*

showed that nearly 1 in 4 injured workers in this group had been prescribed a high dose of 90+ morphine equivalent dose. This is important because the higher the opioid dose, the higher the risk for misuse and overdose death. Higher doses, greater than 100 MED, have more than two times the risk relative to lower doses. Additional risk factors, including the use of extended-release opioids and the associated use of certain interacting medications, were also identified.

The legacy challenges needed to be confronted. All federal injured workers with a prescription of 90+ MED underwent extensive individual case reviews. Treating physicians were contacted and, as needed, nurses were assigned. Our goal was to work with the medical provider and injured worker to provide opioid treatment where needed, reduce the opioid risk level, and assist in securing the Tapering an addictive drug takes time and there are a host of interacting factors to consider, yet as the statistics prove, the intense focus produced a real difference. This effort is not the federal government deciding what is best for patients. Rather, the federal government is acting as a responsible employer by caring about its workforce and ensuring that employees are getting the treatment and support needed for what can be a challenging recovery.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



The U.S. Army's Airborne Units have been the tip of the spear for military operations throughout the nation's recent history. With Memorial Day approaching, we share some photos from Michael "Mickey" Casoli during his days as a paratrooper with the famed 82nd Airborne Division (including him in action, and also recovering from a serious injury). Casoli of course later went on to a long career with the Revere Police Department.



non, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Picariello of 473 Broadway, will make his national TV debut on the "Dick Clark Show" on Saturday night on which he will perform his national hit record, "Tallahassee Lassie," which has sold 500,000 copies in three weeks. Cannon will become the first performer from New England to appear on Clark's show. Also appearing this week will be Bobby Darin, Connie Francis, and The Crests. Cannon was discovered six years ago at a local record hop by disc jockey Jack McDermott.

The City Council unanimously has approved a motion by Councilman Charles Bellinfante to establish a Council of Aging that will make the city eligible for state

and federal funds.

The Mass. Supreme Court has voted to leave open the question of whether municipalities must assess real estate at full and fair value.

A gala reunion of parishioners of St. Anthony's Parish is set for Monday night at Blinstrub's in South Boston.

A bill that would reapportion the costs of the deficit of the MTA would increase Revere's share by \$172,822, representing an increase of \$2.72 on the tax rate.

City Councillor Joseph W. DiCarlo has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men of Greater Boston by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**70 years ago**  
**May 5, 1949**

Shirley Avenir business- es are protesting the hours of parking meters that are in effect after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays. They say that nowhere else in the city do parking meters stay in effect after 6 p.m.

The School Committee has voted to give equal pay to female teachers, whose salaries now will be the same as the men.

The Rev. Walter F. Swenson is the new pastor of the Baptist Church.

Thousands of landlords in the Boston area, including many in Revere, have filed for rent increases as now permitted by the Rent Control Law.

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2.7 million federal workers from harmful opioid prescription practices.

The use of opioids to treat injured federal workers continued, virtually unchecked, until 2017. The capability to monitor dose level and duration by the department was not even available until operational changes were instituted that year. Since we started this effort, a series of successes can be attributed to the implementation of a four-point strategic plan: (1) effective controls, (2) tailored treatment, (3) impactful communications with employees and providers, and (4) aggressive fraud detection.

The strategic plan's core is a process where the department continuously gathers information and analyzes data. The results yielded great progress:

- 51 percent decline in new opioid prescriptions that last more than 30 days;
- 59 percent decline in claimants prescribed a morphine equivalent dose (MED) of 500 or more;
- 31 percent decline in claimants prescribed a MED of 90 or more;
- 30 percent decline in overall opioid use; and
- 24 percent drop in new opioid prescriptions

A recent study highlights the unique challenges facing a legacy population of injured federal workers who have been prescribed opioids over an extended period of time. Specifically, the study

showed that nearly 1 in 4 injured workers in this group had been prescribed a high dose of 90+ morphine equivalent dose. This is important because the higher the opioid dose, the higher the risk for misuse and overdose death. Higher doses, greater than 100 MED, have more than two times the risk relative to lower doses. Additional risk factors, including the use of extended-release opioids and the associated use of certain interacting medications, were also identified.

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Candidate for Ward 5 Eric Lampedecchio drops off a safety box to Kim Hanton.



Rick Freni behind the microphone, bringing plenty of tunes to the party.



Salome Gezehagn cleaning the Broadway/Lincoln School area.

Last Saturday morning despite the rainy and chilly forecast, a large group of Revere residents, and elected officials gathered at the American Legion Building to get cleaning supplies. Rakes, bags, sharp safety containers, Tee shirts, gloves and lots of other implements needed to clean the trash from a plethora of local areas. No stone was left unturned, from Broadway, to Curtis Park and areas in North Revere were covered by volunteers.

Following the clean-up time, everyone was back at the American Legion lawn for a family all invited BBQ and tree planting by Mayor Brian Arrigo. This is the second year Revere is part of the free tree program sponsored by the DCR. Revere residents can also get a free tree for their property from the DCR, the goal is 2,500, the count to date is close to 1,500.



Joseph Arrigo enjoys a hot dog with his father, Brian and brother, Jack.



Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky coming back from the clean up on Shirley Avenue.



Shyamal Biswas cleaning in front of City Hall.



Tommy Feely and the event coordinator El Baker at the grill, getting ready for a lot of hungry volunteers.

Revere needs leadership as bold and diverse as our city to create a future for everyone. Please join us!



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Morris Moris checks out some of the tools in use by Mike Lenson.



RPD Chief Jim Guido (center) with other volunteers, Kaylee Wallace, Sister Ashley Nichols, Rick Sarro, and City Clerk Ashley Melnik.



COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP A HUGE SUCCESS



Ellie Baker with some of the volunteers at the American Legion lawn family BBQ.



Yasmine El Hajjanty, Michelle Carvajal and Maya Reynoso cleaning Broadway in front of Revere City Hall.



Right off the grill, get them while they're hot. There was plenty to eat for all the volunteers Saturday afternoon.



Beachmont got new beach stairs as part of the morning's event. Mayor Brian Arrigo was on hand to assist with Ward 1 Councillor Joanne Mckenna.



Skyla DeSimone cleans up along the Broadway area.



Mayor Brian Arrigo and Joseph, with Kathleen Heiser and Councillor Ira Novoselsky fill in the tree hole, assisted by DCR Tree manager Hillary Dimino (right).



A quiet corner to relax after a long work out, Sabrina Visconte and Zoe Wright enjoy their lunch together over a watchful eye.



State Rep. RoseLee Vincent getting lunch from Chief Jim Guido and is joined by Ward 5 Candidate Eric Lampedecchio.



Julie DeMauro welcomes everyone to the tree planting part of the event.

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OBITUARIES

Mildred King-Garrett

Lifelong Revere resident

Mildred (Ferrera) King Garrett, a lifelong resident of Revere and a long-time summer resident of Dennisport, died on April 12 at St. Andrews Estates in Boca Raton, Fla., where she had lived for the past two years. She was 94 years old.

Born and raised in Revere and a 1942 graduate of Revere High School, she worked as an administrative supervisor at Raytheon Company in Waltham after World War II.

She was the beloved wife of 61 years to the late Austin Ellsworth Garrett; devoted mother of Wayne P. Garrett and his wife, Terry L. of Boca Raton, Fla.; the cherished grandmother of Taylor L. of San Francisco, Calif., and Austin E. Garrett III of Stowe, Vt. and mother of the late Austin E. Garrett II; the beloved daughter of the late Alice V. (King) Ferrera; dear sister to the late Robert Ferrera of Revere and beloved by her godfather, the late Henry C. Winslow of Revere. She



was the cherished sister-in-law of Marion (Garrett) Maniff of Revere, Stella B. Pierce of Littleton, F. Jean Flight of Wilmington, Phyllis Garrett of Wilmington and Stephen Garrett of Florida. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service on July 1 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Andrews Estates Samaritan Fund, 6045 S. Verde Trail, Boca Raton, FL 33433.

Margaret Freda

Passed in her 102nd year

Margaret (Camerlengo) Freda of Peabody, formerly of East Boston, passed away on April 27. She was in her 102nd year.

The beloved wife of the late Pasquale Freda, she was the loving mother of Dennis Freda of Beverly and the late Ronald Freda; dear sister of Alice Seracusa of East Boston and the late Mildred Favors and Alfonso Camerlengo; cherished grandmother of Theresa Ferullo, and Bernadette Freda; great grandmother of Nicholas, Nikole and Jenna Ferullo and adored great great grandmother of Bradlee Ferullo. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor Margaret's life by gath-



ering in Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach Street, Revere on Thursday morning, May 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. For guest book and directions, please visit [www.vazzafunerals.com](http://www.vazzafunerals.com).

Noreen Michele Colannino

Former teacher in Revere and Peabody Schools, current Everett High School chemistry teacher and department chair

Noreen Michele Colannino of Revere died on April 29 at the age of 64.

She was a dedicated educator who devoted her life to science. A graduate of Revere High School, class of 1973, she received her Bachelor's Degree and Master's Degree from UMASS Boston. She also received her certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies (CAGS) from Salem State University. She was a candidate in the M.D./Ph.D program at Boston University and was currently completing the Ed.D. program at UMASS Boston.

After 15 years in Science research, she decided to dedicate her career to Education Sciences. She was a teacher in Revere Public Schools, Peabody High School, and, most currently, a chemistry teacher and department chairperson at Everett High School.

Born on April 16, 1955 in Boston to Norina (Longo) Colannino and the late Ralph Colannino, she was the adoring sister of Rose DeLuca and her husband, Antonio, Dennis M. Colannino and his wife,



Amy and the late Ralph Nicholas Colannino; cherished aunt of Anthony DeLuca and his wife, Laura, Christofer DeLuca and his wife, Aurora, Andrew Colannino and Adam Colannino. She also leaves five great nieces and nephews and many loving friends.

Her Funeral will be from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere on Friday, May 3 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A visitation will be held on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Entombment will be in Holy Cross Mausoleum. For guest book, please visit [www.Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com)

Patricia Hill

Community Advocate for more than 40 years

Patricia "Pat" Hill of Lynn, formerly of Revere, died on April 28.

A community advocate for more than 40 years, Pat challenged the system when it was wrong. She won some important battles including one for legislation to protect guide dogs from being attacked by other dogs. She was active for many years with the IBC New England Support Group and several guide dog groups and was an avid reader of mysteries and thrillers. Humor, facing tough decisions head on, and an inner strength combined with stubbornness got her through so much. A big joy in Pat's life was the Harry Potter books and movies.

She dealt with her Inflammatory Breast Cancer when it returned in 2007 by naming it "Draco" and said when it got really bad, she added its last name - "Malfoy." She took Draco Malfoy with her this last week. Her wonderful guide dog, Beacon will go back to Guiding Eyes for the Blind in the hope that he may be able to work with a new partner and bring that person the independence, love, comfort and stability that he brought to Pat's life.

Born Sept. 20, 1954, in Revere to the late Ralph and Mar-



garet (Dacey), she was the beloved spouse of fourteen and a half years to Claire A. Murray (together for 36 years.); dear sister of Joan Della-Croce and her late husband, Al of Maine, Linda Cirino and her late husband, George of Middleton, and Cheryl Lusso and her husband, Cliff of Middleton and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St., Revere on Saturday, May 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. Private interment. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Pat Hill's name to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Attn: D M Department, 611 Granite Springs Road, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598. For guest book, please visit: [www.Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com).

Gloria DiMartino

Of Revere

Gloria M. (Gassiraro) DiMartino of Revere, formerly of East Boston, passed away on Tuesday, April 16 surrounded by her loving family. She was 84 years old.

She was the cherished daughter of the late Baldassarro and Maria (Sicurella) Gassiraro; beloved wife of Joseph A. DiMartino, loving mother of Karen Bertolino and her husband, Richard and the late Sharon DiGregorio and her surviving husband, Dan; adored grandmother of Marissa Docter and her husband, Bryan, Bianca Dickey and her husband, Joshua, Cassandra DiGregorio and step-grandmother of Nicole Bertolino and Tayla Gomes and her husband, Brian and the caring sister of the late Frank Gas-



siraro, Elsie DiPerri, Jennie Anzalone, Yolanda Zappulla, Josephine Marotta and Joseph Gassiraro. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral arrangements were by Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, Revere. Entombment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. At Gloria's request and in lieu of flowers, please make donations in Gloria's late daughter Sharon's memory to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by visiting [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org). For guestbook, please visit [www.vazzafunerals.com](http://www.vazzafunerals.com).

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and just being in your presence*  
  
*So no, time changes nothing  
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*We just miss you.*  
  
*With So Much Love & Sadly  
Missed by Wife, Marie,  
Children Janice, John Jr.  
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Carmelo Mannara

Retired welder who would do anything for his family

Carmelo Mannara of Revere, formerly of Sicily, died on April 27 at the age of 84.

Carmelo proudly served in the Italian Navy before coming to the United States. He worked for over 40 years as a welder. Carmelo adored his wife, Maria and would do anything for his family. He will be truly missed by all who knew him.

Born on July 14, 1934 in Porto Empedocle, Sicily to the late Francesco and Francesca Mannara, he was the beloved husband of 58 years to Maria (Hamel), devoted father of Franco Mannara and his wife, Franca and the cherished grandfather of Maria Sirignano and her husband, David, Carmelo Marco Mannara and Matteo Nicolò Mannara. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

His Funeral will be held



from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere on Thursday, May 2 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Parish at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A visitation will be held today, Wednesday, from 4 to 8 p.m. Entombment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. For guest book, please visit: [www.Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com).

Carol Perullo-Trefrey

Retired Revere teacher

Funeral Services were held in the First Congregational Church of Revere on Saturday, April 27 for Carol A. Perullo-Trefrey who passed away following a long illness at Lighthouse Nursing Care Center of Revere on Wednesday, April 24. She was 76 years old.

Born in Boston, Carol was raised and educated in Revere and was a 1961 graduate of Revere High School and a 1965 graduate of Boston University. Carol spent the greater part of her working career with the Revere School System, completing 20 years. Prior to her time with Revere Public Schools, she was a teacher for the Immaculate Conception School of Revere for about five years. Carol's passion was working closely teaching children who spoke English as a second language. Her devotion was to make sure these students excelled in the English language affording them equal opportunity for success in life. She was a member of the Retired Revere Teachers' Association.

The beloved wife of Richard J. Trefrey of Revere, she



was the devoted sister of Louis C. Perullo, Jr. and his wife, Chantal of Leon, France, and Ferma J. Perullo-Kipnes and her husband, Barry of Scottsdale, Ariz., beloved aunt to Wendy Perullo-Diozzi and her husband, Peter and their children: Anthony and Nicholas, all of Scottsdale, Ariz. She was the loving daughter of the late Louis C. Perullo, Sr. and Ferma (Fiore) Perullo. She is also survived by many loving cousins, aunts and uncles. Remembrances may be made to the Food Pantry at the First Congregational Church of Revere, 94 Central Ave., Revere, MA 02151. For more information, please visit [www.vertuccioandsmith.com](http://www.vertuccioandsmith.com).

Mary Bono

Of North Carolina, formerly of Revere

Mary A. (DeCristoforo) Bono, formerly of Boston's North End and Revere, passed away in Waynesville, North Carolina on April 22. She was 90 years old.

She was the beloved wife of the late Pasquale Bono,

cherished daughter of the late Orazio and Mary (Ferrara) DiCristoforo, loving mother of Victor Bono of North Carolina and dear sister of the late Norma Smith.

Family and friends will honor Mary's life by gathering in Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach St., Revere, today, Wednesday, May 1, from 9 to 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Service at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Michael Cemetery in Boston. For guest book and directions, visit: [www.vazzafunerals.com](http://www.vazzafunerals.com) or call Vazza Funeral Home 800-252-1127.

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SENIORS CELEBRATE SPRING WITH VOCALIST TOMMY RULL

SPRING LUNCHEON AT ROSSETTI-COWAN SENIOR CENTER

Photos by Stephen W. Fielding

The Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center hosted a spring luncheon with vocalist Tommy Rull providing a musical journey through the years. A fabulous meal featuring stuffed salmon had seniors in a festive mood. Thank you Nick Mulaison, for providing dessert. Thank you to our generous elected and aspiring officials as well as Wheelabrator for the wonderful raffle donations.



A captive audience watches the show.



The men: Gene Chen, Lawrence Seigel and Joe Reale.



Nick Moulaison with the kitchen staff - Rosalie DeRosa, Loretta Papa, Maria Licciardi, and Anna Marie Gurento.



Vin Cammarata with Gus and Rose Belmonte. Lee Meloi, and Nancy Volate.



Loretta Gallo, RTV's Rick Promise. Mary Amato, and Nick Moulaison.



Mayor Brian Arrigo and seniors Carole Fielding, Gilda Auisciello, Marie, Mary O'Callaghan, Ann Nazzaro, and Gilda Carao always attend the monthly luncheons.



Tommy takes seniors on a musical journey through the years.



Seniors singing "That's Amore" while waving napkins.



Tommy Rull croons while Roseann Colannino and Joe Reale get down on it.



Priscilla Nickerson from the Mayor's office and School Committee member Susan Gravellese are groov'n to the music.



Roseann Colannino, Lynette Nee, Carmella Giangregorio and Rene Gaber love Tommy Rull.

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# Local legislators point out benefits to Revere in House’s budget

Massachusetts House of Representatives passed its Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20) budget on April 29 which invests in programs and services across the Commonwealth. Funded at \$42.7 billion, the House budget makes major investments in education, housing, substance use disorder services, health care, and other areas while projecting a more than \$200 million deposit into the Stabilization Fund – bringing the fund’s balance to more than \$2.5 billion to safeguard the future of vital programs and services.

“This fiscally responsible budget balances the needs of communities, families, and individuals across the Commonwealth with smart investments that boost local aid, support our health care system, strengthen education, and protect the environment,” said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). “I am proud of the work we have done to further our ongoing efforts to combat the opioid crisis and invest in high-quality early education and care. I believe these investments will have a lasting positive effect on the lives of Massachusetts residents for years to come. I want to thank Chair Michlewitz for his diligence and hard work, and my colleagues in the House who were instrumental to this process.”

“I want to thank Speaker DeLeo and our new Chairman of Ways and Means Aaron Michlewitz for delivering to the House a budget that was balanced and reflective of the collective needs of the people of Massachusetts,” said Representative RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). “I believe my

colleagues and I passed a budget that we can all be proud of because it invests in a variety of areas that will benefit all people in Revere and across the Commonwealth. Many of these programs and funds will be used for public safety, combatting the opioid addiction, regional economic development, elder affairs, education, conserving our environment, and so many other areas.”

The budget includes funding for local programs and services including:

- \$250,000 for Community Action Programs Inter-City Inc. (CAPIC) to help families and children in Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop;
- \$250,000 for child safety programs in Winthrop
- \$250,000 for child safety programs in Revere;
- \$50,000 for Revere Substance Use Disorder Initiatives (SUDI);
- \$200,000 to rehab Sullivan Field on Revere Beach into a park geared toward senior citizens;
- \$25,000 for the Revere Chamber of Commerce;
- \$25,000 for the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce;
- \$25,000 for traffic improvements in Winthrop;
- More than \$1 million for the maintenance, operation and programming on the region’s metropolitan beaches, including Revere Beach; and
- \$1 million for State Police Directed Patrols, which support coverage on Revere Beach during the summer months.

The budget also funds a \$2 million program announced by Speaker DeLeo last month to help promote and support the Massachusetts restaurant

industry.

The House continues to further its commitment to cities and towns increasing Unrestricted General Government Aid (UGGA) by nearly \$30 million and providing \$5.1 billion in Chapter 70 education funding as part of a \$236 million increase for investments in schools over Fiscal Year 2019. In addition, the budget includes a \$16.5 million reserve for low-income students while the Joint Committee on Education continues its work on this issue. It also addresses the need for integrated student health and wellness supports, providing \$2 million to establish the Supporting Health Alliances Reinforcing Education (SHARE) grant program to address non-academic barriers to school success. The budget also expands the role of the Office of the Child Advocate to oversee integrated coordination of education and health programming. Additional education allocations include:

- \$328 million for Circuit Breaker Special Education reimbursement;
- \$113 million for Charter School Reimbursement; and
- \$73.8 million for Regional School Transportation reimbursement.

The House budget continues its commitment to ensuring children have access to high-quality early education and care (EEC). The budget invests in those who work with children by increasing rates for early education providers by \$20 million and supporting continuing education opportunities with community colleges. The House

budget also includes additional investments into Head Start grants and quality improvement measures in core EEC programming.

The House budget represents some of the biggest increases seen in a generation when it comes to housing and homelessness funding. Access to safe, adequate, and affordable housing is essential and provides the foundation from which families and individuals can lead successful lives. This year, the House continues these efforts by providing:

- \$110 million for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP);
- \$72 million for Public Housing Subsidies;
- \$7.2 million for Alternative Housing Voucher Program; and
- \$53.4 million for Homeless individual shelters.

The budget continues the Legislature’s commitment to fight the opioid epidemic – a public health crisis that has touched nearly every household across the Commonwealth. To help those in need, the House budget gives all EMS and ambulance companies access to discounted naloxone, making it more available for use in the field. In addition, the budget includes:

- \$143.9 million for the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services, which will help create five new recovery centers across Massachusetts;
- \$49.4 million for the Substance Use Disorder Trust Fund; and
- \$1.5 million increases for Massachusetts Access to Recovery Services.

The House budget includes funding for public safety and

the judiciary, including investments to implement last session’s criminal justice reform law. The budget includes:

- \$8.8 million for a new community-based re-entry program;
- \$24 million for civil legal aid to provide representation for low-income individuals; and
- \$10 million for Shannon Grants, a competitive grant program to individual municipalities to address heightened levels of gang violence.

The House calls for over \$282 million in spending forenvironmental programs. These funding levels will ensure that state keeps up with the needs of its parks and environmental protections programs. These investments include:

- \$46 million for State Parks and Recreation;
- \$61 million for the Department of Environmental Protection; and
- \$1.5 million for Watershed Protection.

In the area of labor and economic development, the House budget invests in programs that provide job opportunities for residents to participate in the Commonwealth’s thriving economy. These investments include:

- \$ 38.1 million for Adult Basic Education Services;
- \$500,000 to establish a specialized prevailing wage and construction investigatory and enforcement unit within the Attorney General’s office;
- \$14.5 million for summer jobs for at-risk youth; and
- \$4.8 million for the STEM Starter Academy, to support underperforming students at community colleges

interested in pursuing STEM subjects.

MassHealth is the single largest investment that the Commonwealth makes in its most vulnerable residents. This program provides health insurance for the frailest amongst us: the homeless, the recovering, mothers with children, and the working poor. In addition to funding this key safety net program, the budget also ensures funding for crucial health and human services agencies and providers including:

- \$109.8 million to continue reforms that protect children at the Department of Children and Families;
- \$35 million increase in the supplemental rates for nursing homes across the Commonwealth and an emergency task force aimed at helping to bring stability to the industry;
- \$17.9 million towards the Councils on Aging to help senior citizens; and
- Fully funds the Lift the Cap on Kids initiative that removes barriers that prevent families from receiving Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC) benefits for certain children.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, the budget will be increasing the Commonwealth’s contribution into the Community Preservation Act, which will ensure that over \$36 million more will be distributed to projects all across the Commonwealth and will help raise the state’s match up to 30 percent for investments in open space, affordable housing and historic preservation.

The budget will now go to the Senate.

## POLICE NEWS

### ROBBERY AT PRIME GAS

Revere Police are investigating a robbery of the Prime Gas store on the Parkway last Thursday, April 25.

The man approached an attendant around 8:24 a.m. April 25 and demanded cash. The robber was wearing a hoodie and motioned as if he had a gun.

The matter is under investigation.

### SUSPECTED OVERDOSE DEATH

A man that is suspected of a drug overdose in the Broadway area on April 14 has died as a result of that incident.

Police said toxicology reports are still being done, and

there is no cause of death. However, the call came in as an overdose situation around 4:13 a.m.

The 36-year-old man passed away of his injuries after leaving the scene.

### BREAKING AND ENTERING

Police arrested a 14-year-old on Taft Street April 13 and charged him with a misdemeanor charge of breaking and entering.

Around 9:51 a.m., neighbors found the youth in a car and called police.

Officers found him and placed him under arrest.

A 14-year-old juvenile was charged with breaking and entering for a misdemeanor and

resisting arrest.

### IN THE TRUNK?

One woman had police in Somerville and Revere hunting down an Uber driver that allegedly had some suspicious goings-on in the trunk of his car.

The woman had taken an Uber to Highland Avenue in Somerville on Sunday night, April 28. However, during the ride she believed that she heard a female in the truck screaming for help. Police in Somerville got a description of the vehicle and a license plate, which was tracked to an owner in Revere.

Both departments are still on the lookout for the vehicle and the owner.



The Revere Police Department and law enforcement officers from other communities are pictured with Yohana Chavarria and her son, Christopher, at the Revere Police Station. The Revere Police led a police escort and convoy to the station for Christopher, making it a very enjoyable experience for the 6-year-old boy who is battling cancer. The Cops For Kids With Cancer made a donation to the Chavarria family to help defray expenses during Christopher’s treatment and recovery process.

## WEEKLY CRIME Report

Journal Staff Reports

House Breaks: (2)  
S. Irving/Vane; and American Legion Hwy.

Commercial Breaks: (0)

Motor Vehicle \*Thefts/ Breaks: (3)  
Squire Road; Shirley Avenue; and Shirley Avenue.

Motor Vehicle Accidents: (30)  
Copeland Circle (2); Brown Circle (2); Mahoney Circle; Crescent Avenue; Salem Street; Broadway; Broadway; Washington Avenue; Park/ Washington; Ocean Avenue; Squire Road; School Street; Lee Burbank Hwy; Lee Burbank Hwy; Broadway; Squire Road; Broadway; Broadway; American Legion Hwy; Reservoir Avenue; North Shore Rd/Mills; Lawrence/ Bay; Ocean Avenue; VFW; Franklin Avenue; Campbell/ Parkway; Rumney/Gore; and Squire Road.

House Parties/Loud Stereo Complaints (after 9 p.m.): 7

## ARREST Report

**FRIDAY, APRIL 19**  
Jhon L. Villalona, 36, of Chelsea, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute and seven counts of distribution of a Class B controlled narcotic substance.

Robert Pasariello, 31, of Boston, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting (3rd offense).

**TUESDAY, APRIL 23**  
Mahdi B. Raoui, 21, of Chelsea, was arrested on charges of trafficking in cocaine, illegal possession of a Class D controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute, possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony, possession of ammunition without an FID card,

and carrying a loaded firearm without a license.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 26**  
Gabriel Domelas, 21, of Brighton, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and on a charge of shoplifting.

Robert R. Yancey, 55, of Roxbury, was arrested on a charge of larceny of property greater than \$1200.

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Elisabeth's experience caused her to redirect her own career aspirations. Inspired by the medical professionals who helped her reclaim her active lifestyle, she changed her major to study physical therapy—a profession where her own experience could help other patients prevail through difficult recoveries.

We tell Elisabeth Marra's story here to illustrate two of the most profound messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If reading it inspires just one more person to achieve something special, then its telling here has been well worth while.

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# RHS Student Showcase and Multicultural Night May 2

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Revere High Student Showcase and Multicultural Night is set to kick off May 2 from 4:30-7 p.m. in the high school field house and cafeteria. The event is free and open to the public.

No one has been left out with grades K-12 participating in every aspect of the event.

Student Planner Francisco Guerra Salles Jr. and teacher Erin Parker have been working for weeks for the event.

According to Salles, the field house will have multicultural exhibits as well as

elementary and middle school exhibits. The high school exhibits will be in the cafeteria.

The showcase started as a high school event, Parker said. Last year it became a district wide event.

“We are showing the best of Revere – from young children to older teenagers,” Francisco said. “We’re not just getting the best of Revere before you go to college but when you start here too. We’re highlighting the best Revere has to offer from any given point.”

Each individual school holds its own multicultural night at another time of the year.



Teacher Erin Parker and student planner Francisco Guerra Salles Jr.

“We want to show cultural diversity in Revere is its strength. We want to show how diversity enhances the

student experience,” said Parker, who has taught for 10 years in the Revere School system “It’s amazing how many different nationalities and languages there are.”

The multicultural aspect of the event has been something RHS has celebrated in the past several years to highlight the diversity that exists in the school system, Parker said.

There will be some translators available at the event. “We really want families to feel included,” Parker said.

There will be performances, dances, food, even academic performances from the speech and debate team, Poetry Out Loud, chemistry, physics, math, English, ELLs, technology

“It’s a snapshot of what Revere has to offer in academics and the community,” Salles said.

Parents and student volunteers decide how they want to showcase their culture – the event is a mix pulled from around the world.

“We really asked students to really reflect on the four R’s that Revere has been emphasizing for years are -- rigor, relevance, resilience, relationships,” Parker said.

## SPLIT DECISIONS

### After two draws, pro boxer Kimberly Wabik seeks first victory

By Cary Shuman

Kimberly Wabik has begun her women’s professional boxing career in rather unusual fashion.

The 32-year-old Revere resident hasn’t lost a fight, but she hasn’t won a fight. Her record is 0-0-2 after two four-round bouts in New Hampshire.

“I have no wins, no losses, and two draws,” said Wabik following a workout Monday night at Gold Gym in Medford. “I’m not too happy about

it.”

Wabik will be trying to get in to the win column against Crystal Byers of Ohio in her next fight on May 31 at the Castleton in Windham, N.H. Byers is a professional bodybuilder, kickboxer, and boxer.

“I think I have to just stick to the basics, fine-tune everything and I listen to my coach [Eddie Ford] and believe in my corner, and I’ll be fine,” said Wabik.

Wabik is looking back at her two draws, though she feels she was a clear victor in

her last fight.

“I didn’t ask to see the scorecards,” said Wabik. “My opponent did say she was going to knock me out and she didn’t. It was a good fight.”

She is focused on her third trip to New Hampshire.

“I need to train a lot harder, to focus, and do my job – because I’m kind of tired of having all these draws.”

Wabik, who works at the Chelsea Soldiers Home as a social worker, will be fighting in the super lightweight division at 141 pounds.



Professional boxer Kimberly Wabik and her coach, Eddie Ford, are pictured at Gold Gym with aspiring boxers, from left, Ryan Canty, Jenna Murphy, and attorney William Barabino.

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## REVERE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING EVENT



Melinda Cashman of the Revere Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Michelle Haggerty of East Boston Neighborhood Health Center.

The Revere Chamber of Commerce, led by President Karen Gallo and Executive Director Wendy Millar-Page held a Networking Event at the new East Boston Neighborhood Health PACE Center in Revere.

Members enjoyed refreshments and networking at the event.



From left, John DeCecca (PACE), Michelle Hagerty (EBNHC), Wendy Millar-Page (Chamber of Commerce), Steven Snyder (EBNHC), Rita Sorrento (EBNHC Board Chair), Maria Brito (EBNHC), Marianne Impemba (EBNHC), Pat Lospennato (Citizens Bank), and Paul Travaglini (First Priority Credit Union).



Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Millar-Page and Scott Maibor.



Nery Castro, Outreach and Enrollment, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Marianne Impemba, HR Director, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, and Maria Brito, Revere Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

## Mayor Arrigo announces starting date for community center programs at Garfield School

By Cary Shuman

Following through on an announcement that he made during his State of the City Address, Mayor Brian Arrigo stated that a number of after-school, youth and adult programs will begin in September at the George V. Colella Multi-Cultural Center at the Garfield School.

Arrigo said the Community Center will be for all Revere residents.

“Some of our thoughts on programming will be after school sports and clubs, swimming, youth and adult

open gym for soccer and basketball, yoga classes, theater classes, music lessons, and foreign language classes,” said Arrigo, adding that community productions or plays could be a product of the theater classes.

The Colella Center will also be used as a community meeting place and for special events and pop-up programs.

“As always, our plan is to have as many programs as possible for free, but there may be some programs that charge a minimal fee,” said Arrigo.

The center’s hours of operations are still to be determined, but the mayor indicated that the Center will be open Monday through Saturday, with the potential for limited hours on Sunday.

“Programming and participation will help mold future hours of operation,” said Arrigo.

The mayor said that there will be on-site coordinator at the Center. Some of the Revere Parks and Recreation Department’s programming will be moved to the Community Center.

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# Sports

## RHS SPORTS Roundup

### RHS GIRLS TENNIS OPENS WITH WIN OVER SALEM

The Revere High girls tennis team opened its season with a 4-1 victory over Salem.

Senior Farah Selman, playing at first singles, led the way for the Lady Patriots with a 6-1, 6-0 over her Salem counterpart. Senior Trang Nguyen handily won her match as second singles, 6-0, 6-1, as did senior Luisa Gil at third singles, also by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

The first doubles duo of junior Ayat Zakaria and sophomore Lina Nguyen prevailed in a hard-fought match, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

The second doubles tandem of Nada Abou Hadiba and Malak Oufessa, came up short in a three-set battle, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6.

In a subsequent match with Everett, rain forced the contest to be halted and will be resumed at a later date.

Coach Carla Maniscalco and her squad are scheduled to take on Malden today (Wednesday) and Beverly on Friday. Next week they will face Marblehead on Monday and Everett next Wednesday.

### RHS BOYS TRACK RACES PAST CLASSICAL

The Revere High boys outdoor track and field team im-

proved to 4-0 with a 111-25 victory over Lynn Classical last week.

Leading the way for the Patriots, as he has throughout the season, was Antony Arias, who won three events and finished second in a fourth to score a team-high 18 points. Antony took first place in the long jump with a leap of 18'-10", the triple jump (40'), and the 400 hurdles (1:02). He came across the line in second spot in the 400 dash in 56.6.

Fraynel Del Rosario scored 10 points in four events: A first in the 110 high hurdles (16.9), second in the 100 dash (12.2), and thirds in the high jump (5'-4") and long jump (17').

Fabio Tran won a tough double-victory, capturing the 800 in 2:15.2 (which led a Revere sweep in that event) and the two mile run in 10:59.3.

Other first-place performers for the Patriots were: Lucas Barbosa in the high jump (5'-4"), Alaa Atoui in the shot put (102'-8"), Cristian Acuna in the javelin (116'), Matthew DeRocha in the 200 dash (24.4), Augusto Goncalves in the 400 dash (55.0), and Jonathan Nushi in the mile (5:01).

A number of Patriots added three points to the Revere cause with second place efforts: Camron Ventura in the triple jump (39'-3") and 110 hurdles (19.8), Jaryd Benson in the shot put (36'-9.5"), Id-

riss Taoujini in the high jump (5'-2"), Ricardo Goncalves in the 400 hurdles (1:05.5), Brandon Nguyen in the javelin (90'-2"), Sam Gonzalez in the 800 in 2:16.6, and Cristian Madrid in the two-mile run in 11:17.6.

Contributing single points with third place efforts were: Atoui in the shot put (36'-1.5"), Taoujini in the 400 hurdles (1:08.4), Benson in the discus (100'-5"), Barbosa in the javelin (79'-4"), William Ginepra in the 200 dash (25.2), Sebastian Bolivar in the 100 dash (12.3), Brian Perez in the 800 (2:18), Will Martinez in the mile (5:13.7), and James Carpinelli in the two mile (11:36).

The Revere 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams also won their races. The 4 x100 quartet of DaRocha, Ventura, Ginepra, and Bolivar edged their Classical counterparts by a narrow margin of 0.6 of a second (46.4 to 47.0) and the 4 x 400 foursome of Madrid, Taoujini, Nushi, and Augusto Goncalves defeated their rivals by a 10 second spread, 3:59.8-4:09.9.

"It wasn't our best performance, but we still got the win," said RHS head coach Sam Ros. "Some guys continue to see improvements with the hard work they have been putting in. Fabio Tran joins Jonathan Nushi in our sub-11, two-mile group, while

Jonathan continues to chase the five-minute barrier in the mile."

Ros and his crew are scheduled to meet Lynn English tomorrow (Thursday) and will travel to Somerville next Tuesday.

### RHS BOYS DO WELL AT STATE RELAY MEET

A large contingent of members of the RHS boys outdoor track and field team competed in the Division 1 State Relays this past weekend.

Two of the Patriot teams earned medals, finishing in fifth place in their events. The triple jump trio of Antony Arias, Cam Ventura, and Augusto Goncalves all turned in personal record (PR) efforts, with Antony coming within 1.5 feet of the RHS school record.

In the javelin, the triad of Cristian Acuna, Lucas Barbosa, and Ryan Doucette also came through with a fifth-place performance. "Cristian is the leader of our jav crew," said RHS heads coach Sam Ros. "Lucas is still recovering from a hamstring issue he sustained from playing on that injury during football, but he wanted to contribute and picked up javelin this season. Ryan is new to the team and is only a sophomore. He has shown flashes of greatness in this event. He has the team's



Shown above from left are Antony Arias, Cam Ventura, and Augusto Goncalves.



Shown above with their medals from left are Cristian Acuna, Lucas Barbosa, and Ryan Doucette.

furthest throw this season with a toss of 140 feet. Ryan is young and doesn't realize his potential with the event. He's only the second person to throw that far in the last 10

years for us."

Two other Patriot relay teams just missed finishing in the top six to earn a place on the medalists' podium, with

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## MEET THE RHS SOFTBALL TEAM 2019



The 2019 Revere High School Lady Patriots Softball team are shown above. From left to right in the back are Coach Joe Ciccarello, Katie O'Donnell, Nina Cassinello, Olivia McManus, Joli Guiliano, Danielle Dion, Lynzie Anderson, Gianna Uminski, Coach Butch Bruno, and Coach Phil Golditch. Kneeling: Alexis Iacoviello, Adrianna Fusco, Sonia Salazar, Adrianna Keefe, Eve Lescovitz, Erika Anderson, and Julianna Raffa. See more photos on Page 15.

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both squads finishing in seventh place, the discus trio of Jaryd Benson, Alaa Atoui, and Rayan Riazzi and the shuttle hurdles quartet of of Antony Arias, Fray Del Rosario, Rayan Riazzi, and Ricardo Goncalves.

“Alaa had a huge PR with a toss of 114’ and Rayan also had a PR with a toss of 103’,” noted Ros. “The shuttle hurdles team fell short of medaling by less than a second.”

Other Revere boys who competed were:

4x100: Matt DaRocha, Cam Ventura, Fray Del Rosario, and Sebastian Bolivar

4x200: Matt DaRocha, Cam Ventura, Fray Del Rosario, and Augusto Goncalves

4x800: Fabio Tran, Jonathan Nushi, Samuel Gonzalez, and Christian Madrid

4x400: Augusto Goncalves, Michael Adolphus, Idriss Taoujini, and Ricardo Goncalves (all of whom ran PRs and turned in Revere’s fastest time this season)

Long Jump: Antony Arias, Lucas Barbosa, and Idriss Taoujini

RHS SOFTBALL TEAM SPLITS TWO CONTESTS

It was an up-and-down week for the Revere High softball team, as the Lady Patriots split their two contests.

Revere dropped a 4-3 decision to Medford last Wednesday, but then bounced back the following day to record a 5-0 victory over Somerville.

After a slow start against

Medford (which is ranked in the top 20 in the state), in which the Lady Patriots yielded single runs in the first, second, and third innings thanks primarily to lackluster fielding, Revere erupted for three runs in the sixth.

Sophomore catcher Alex Iacoviello, who has been wielding a hot bat, delivered the big blow of the rally, a two-RBI double, that brought the Lady Patriots back to level at 3-3.

However, a victory was not to be in the cards, as the Lady Mustangs got their lead-off hitter in the seventh on base and eventually moved her around to produce the winning run on a play at the plate after a ground ball.

RHS senior captain and pitcher Olivia McManus was forced to leave the game in the fourth when she was struck on the arm by a line drive. Adriana Fusco came on in relief and did an outstanding job, but the Lady Patriots were unable to forge ahead after overcoming the early three-run deficit.

The next day Revere hosted Somerville and rode the arm of McManus, who declared herself ready to go despite a bruise where she had been hit in the Medford game, to a 5-0 shutout. Olivia was in control all the way, allowing just five hits and striking out eight opponents.

Danielle Dion delivered the key hit for the Revere offense with a two-run double. Iacoviello, Adriana Fusco, Eve Le-

scovitch, and Julianna Raffa also contributed at the plate.

Raffa, who was making her first start at second base, earned the game ball for her hustle in the field. “Julianna is a scrapper,” said RHS head coach Joe Ciccarello. “She was diving for balls and hustling throughout the game, setting an example for the entire team.”

The Lady Patriots, who now stand at 3-2 on the season, were scheduled to play at Lynn English this past Monday and will host Malden today (Wednesday). They will entertain Beverly Friday and then trek to Marblehead on Monday and to Everett next Wednesday.

RHS GIRLS TRACK EDGED BY CLASSICAL

The Revere High girls outdoor track and field team lost a heart-breaker, 69-67, in a meet with Lynn Classical last Tuesday.

The Lady Patriots took first place in five individual events and captured both relays.

First-place finishers for Revere were:

Gianna Mahoney – Javelin (88’-1’)

Chloe Giordano – High Hurdles (17.9)

Carolina Bettero – 400M Hurdles (75.0)

Claritza Vazquez – 100M (13.5)

Erika Cheever – 2 Mile (13:22)

Emily DeMauro, Luana

Barbosa, Skyla DeSimone, Jerelys Canales – 4X100M Relay (57.2)

Emily DeMauro, Kathy Umanzor, Giulia Cincinnato, Nubya Filho – 4X400M Relay (4:53.6)

Adding three points to the Revere side of the scoresheet with second-place performances were:

Lorina Tran – High Jump (4’-6’)

Lorina Tran – Triple Jump (29’-7’)

Skyla DeSimone – Shot-Put (26’-6 ½’)

Skyla DeSimone – Discus (74’-2’)

Carolina Bettero – High Hurdles (18.0)

Caroline Stasio – 400M Hurdles (77.0)

Nubya Filho – 400M (71.7)

Third-place finishers for the Lady Patriots were:

Chloe Giordano – 400M Hurdles (78.8)

Chloe Giordano – Triple Jump (29’-7’)

Claritza Vazquez – High Jump (4’-6’)

Claritza Vazquez – Long Jump (15’-1 ¼’)

Claritza Vazquez – 200M (29.4)

Gianna Mahoney – Shot-Put (26’-4 ½’)

Soleil Yuong – Discus (67’-9’)

Maria Torres – Javelin (75’-7’)

Astrid Umanzor – 400M (71.9)

Olivia Novoselsky – 800M (2:51)

Olivia Novoselsky – Mile (6:36.5)

Fatima Hartout – 2 Mile (14:05)

“There were many events that could have gone either way,” said RHS head coach Antonio LaBruna. “But we have to tip our caps to Classical. They were clutch.”

There were a number of individual highlights for the Revere squad. “Chloe Giordano ran a personal record (PR) in both the high hurdles at 17.9 and the 400M hurdles at 78.8,” noted LaBruna. “Erika Cheever ran a PR in the two-mile, winning the race in 13:22. She had a Classical girl on her tail for much of the race, which certainly helped push her to that time.”

“Lorina Tran also had a solid meet,” added LaBruna. “She is a freshman and is still learning the sport, but is going to be really good for us in the jumps. She is consistent for us in high-jump and is approaching 30 feet in triple jump, which will score in many meets.”

LaBruna and his crew are scheduled to be back in action tomorrow (Thursday) when they take on Lynn English. They will travel to Somerville next Tuesday.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR RHS BOYS TENNIS

The Revere High boys tennis team has a busy schedule, with six matches scheduled in a 10-day span.

Coach Mike Flynn and his crew were set to take on

Lynn English this past Monday, Lynn Classical yesterday (Tuesday), and Malden today (Wednesday). After a day off, they will be back in action at Beverly on Friday and then will host Marblehead on Monday and Everett on Wednesday of next week.

The Patriots dropped a 4-1 decision to Medford in the lone contest that was not postponed on account of rain this past week.

Freshman sensation Ashton Hoang at first singles was the lone winner for Revere, defeating his Medford counterpart 6-2, 7-5. Ashton trailed 2-0 to start the match, but soon made the necessary adjustments to prevail in straight sets.

“Ashton is an incredibly smart player,” said Flynn. “He’s very good at sizing up his opponent and doing what it takes to win. The Medford player is a senior who is one of the top players in the Northeastern Conference -- so that made Ashton’s victory all the more impressive.”

David Phan, playing at second singles, dropped his match in a hard-fought, three-set battle, 6-1, 6-7(5-7), 6-1, and Wellan Sok fell at third singles, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles contests, the first doubles duo of Ergi Ismahili & Matthew Freitas dropped their contest, 6-3, 6-2, and the second doubles tandem of Michael Marchese and Vincent Nguyen came up short, 6-4, 6-2.



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AWESOME, ALL AROUND

RHS Girls Softball defeated Somerville on Thursday April 25 with a 5-0 win. Olivia McManus pitched well, and the defenses was great. Julianna Raffa led the way with exemplar effort on defense.



Outfielder Adrianna Fusco.



Coaches Joe Cicarello, Butch Bruno and Phil Golditch with captains Olivia McManus, Joli Giuliano and Danielle Dion.



Eve Lescovitz runs to first base.



Outfielder Lynzie Anderson catches the ball for the out.



Pitcher Olivia McManus.



Third Baseman AdrianNa Keefe.



Alexis Iacoviello hits the ball.



Danielle Dion connects with the ball



Outfielder Joli Giuliano.



Julianna Raffa tags the base for the out.

RHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

**10 years ago**  
**April 29, 2009**  
The RHS girls track team defeated Winthrop, 81-46. Freshman Briana Scata won the shot put and the discus. Colby Hough won the two-mile in 13:51 and twin sister Tayla captured the 800 in 2:38.1. Freshman Racquel MacDonald captured the high jump with a leap of 4'-6" and took second in the 100 hurdles in 20.7.  
The RHS boys tennis team improved to 4-2 with a 3-2 win over Salem. Kristi Kasuli won his match at second singles and the doubles teams of John Nguyen & Michael Truong and Carlos Monroy & Francisco Tartaglia prevailed over their Salem opponents.  
The RHS softball team dropped two games this week, 9-5 to Peabody and 7-5 to Salem. Paige Licata had two hits and two RBI vs. Peabody. Jen Carrabino had key hits in

both contest and is leading the Lady Patriots in hitting with a .500 average.  
Revere's Dom Terenzi, who is the third leading hitter in the NEC with a .429 average, went 3-for-4 with a double, homer, and two RBI, but the Patriots dropped a 15-6 decision to Danvers.  
**20 years ago**  
**May 5, 1999**  
The RHS baseball team extended it winning streak to seven games and improved to 8-1 on the season with victories over Malden, Arlington, and Everett this week. Senior catcher Jason Marino led the way in the win over Malden with a pair of home runs, while junior Rick Laurano went four-for-four. Justin Coghane delivered a grand slam homer, his second of the season, in the Arlington triumph and then tossed a shutout in an 8-0 victory over Everett.

The RHS softball team clobbered Malden, 30-3, and Cambridge, 25-4, to improve to 4-2 on the season. Senior Alexis Squitieri had six RBI in the Malden win.  
RHS track star Billy Norris won three events, the triple jump, the 100 dash, and the 400 dash, in both meets vs. Waltham and Malden this past week.  
**30 years ago**  
**May 3, 1989**  
John Leone slammed a home run in the 10th inning to give the RHS baseball team a dramatic 6-4 victory over Somerville. Matt Ferullo earned his first varsity victory with four innings of shutout relief pitching.  
Jennifer Wells struck out 17 Arlington batters and pitched a no-hitter through eight innings, but the RHS softball team came up short by a score of 3-1 to Arlington, which

pushed across two unearned runs in the ninth inning.  
**40 years ago**  
**May 2, 1979**  
Revere Little League will open its 28th season on Sunday with the annual parade of ballplayers.  
**60 years ago**  
**April 30, 1959**  
John Jordan went 3-for-3 and freshman pitcher Jack Mercer tossed a five-hitter to lead the Immaculate Conception High baseball team to a 6-1 victory over Our Lady's of Newton.  
**70 years ago**  
**May 5, 1949**  
A top-notch competition featuring a field of 140 of the best runners in this area, including Johnny Kelley and Clarence DeMar, will take part in the 14-mile AmVets Post 30 race on Saturday.

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DAs file case demanding end to federal immigration enforcement in courthouses

Staff Report

Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan, Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins, the Committee for Public Counsel Services (CPCS), and the Chelsea Collaborative filed a groundbreaking lawsuit April 29 demanding an end to federal immigration enforcement in and around Massachusetts courthouses.

For the last two years, officers from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) have frequented Massachusetts courthouses, surveilling, arresting and detaining immigrants, the plaintiffs asserted. The degree to which these civil arrests are occurring in courthouses is unprecedented in American history and have severely undermined the administration of justice and access to judicial redress in the Commonwealth, they said.

Entire communities now view the Massachusetts courts as places at which they simply cannot appear. Civil plaintiffs and criminal defendants cannot resolve their cases without risking detention and deportation. Witnesses do not appear in court out of fear of immigration arrest and deportation making legal proceedings and prosecutions more difficult. Victims of domestic violence seeking restraining orders against their abusers cannot access basic life-saving protections without exposing themselves to immigration enforcement. ICE's policy has effectively closed the courthouse door to immigrants and made us all unsafe in the process.

To combat this disruptive practice, representatives

are joining together from all sides of the judicial system – including prosecutors and public defenders. The District Attorneys' Offices, public defenders, and community groups such as the Chelsea Collaborative have all borne the brunt of ICE's illegal and unconstitutional arrest policy – and are now uniting to stop it.

"ICE's using state courthouses as a forum to conduct their enforcement work has struck fear in many of our most vulnerable, keeping them from accessing our courts. That is not justice. It does not make our communities safer. What is clear to me is that in order to make meaningful and positive change, we all need to work together. This lawsuit represents the first time that prosecutors, public defenders and advocates have filed a lawsuit with the goal of formally ending this practice. As our country wrestles with the complex problem of the state of the American immigration system, we cannot permit access to the courts of this Commonwealth by all of its residents to be detrimentally affected," said District Attorney Ryan.

"Our criminal justice system can only function properly when people feel safe coming to court. When victims, witnesses, and defendants fear that entering a courthouse could place them at risk of immigration consequences, it prevents us as prosecutors from securing justice for the people we serve," District Attorney Rollins said. "Initiating a federal civil deportation prior to a criminal defendant being held accountable for the harm they caused in Suffolk County does nothing to serve

the interest of justice or public safety. Instead, it creates an environment of fear and mistrust, and harms our entire community."

"Federal ICE agents have been regularly stalking our state courthouses in communities throughout Massachusetts for the last two years. When criminal defendants, witnesses and civil litigants are arrested by ICE before their cases are resolved or avoid the courthouses because of fear of ICE arrest, access to justice is denied for everyone," said Wendy Wayne, Director of the CPCS Immigration Impact Unit.

CPCS, which is responsible for all indigent criminal defense in the Commonwealth, can no longer effectively represent their immigrant clients who fear ICE arrest or defend their clients when noncitizen witnesses refuse to come to court.

"This lawsuit provides a powerful blueprint for advocates across the country who want to protect access to the courts and to judicial redress," said Ivan Espinoza-Madriral, Executive Director of Lawyers for Civil Rights.

The lawsuit seeks a declaration from the court that ICE's policy and practice of arresting people while coming to, attending, or returning from court is illegal. The suit also asks the court to immediately enjoin ICE from conducting any more courthouse arrests.

The District Attorneys and the Chelsea Collaborative are represented *pro bono* by Goodwin Procter LLP. The Chelsea Collaborative is also represented by Lawyers for Civil Rights. The CPCS Immigration Impact Unit is representing CPCS.

STATE COACHES ASSOCIATION HONORS MIKE CELLA AS ASSISTANT COACH OF THE YEAR

The Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association honored Mike Cella as Assistant Football Coach of the Year at its banquet Sunday night at the Double-Tree Hotel in Westborough. Cella was an assistant coach of the Super Bowl finalist Pope John XXIII High School football team in 2018. He is the former Revere High School head football coach.

Pictured right, Mass. Assistant Football Coach of the Year Mike Cella is pictured with his son, former Peabody High School and Trinity College star athlete Steve Cella, at the awards banquet Sunday in Westborough.

Shown below, Coach Cella is pictured with his proud family at the banquet. Front row, from left, are honoree Mike Cella, Pam Cella, Ann Corbett, and Domenic Scalese. Back row, from left, are Revere school-teacher Stephanie Cella Scalese, Pete Moscariello, Julien Cella, and Steven Cella.



YMCA of Metro North announces 'Y Champion Breakfast and annual meeting set for May 23

The YMCA of Metro North has announced its awards winners for the "Y Champion Breakfast and Annual Meeting". Scheduled for Thursday, May 23, the breakfast is a celebration of the work that the YMCA of Metro North does for the cities and towns in its service area.

"Each year, we recognize a community partner that has helped the Y advance our mission and focus on Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility. This year the award winner is Warren Waugh and the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group team," states Kathleen Walsh, President and CEO of the YMCA of Metro North. "Warren is the definition of a community champion and we are proud to honor him," continues Walsh. Waugh noted, "I am very proud to receive the community partner award from the YMCA. One of our many goals at the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group was to achieve success and give back to the communities we live and work in. The YMCA played a valuable

role in my upbringing. Giving back is the right thing to do." Waugh learned to swim at the YMCA, ultimately resulting in a college scholarship to Babson.

The YMCA is also recognizing Kevin Colcord of Marblehead as the recipient of the "Leonard Service Volunteer Award." This award is given to a Y volunteer who exemplifies the character of former Y board member and volunteer Ethel Leonard, including commitment to making the Y a more valuable asset to the community. Colcord provided leadership and guidance to two new Lynn YMCA program groups – the Music Studio and the Rooftop Garden Team. Under his tutelage, both groups have created a plan for extensive program implementation in the future for the Lynn Y. Mr. Colcord worked for years as a senior leader at General Electric and ultimately started his own consulting business, working with Fortune 500 companies across the globe.

The breakfast and annual

meeting will take place at the Lynn Vocational Technical High School Culinary Arts program space and the students will provide breakfast for the guests. In addition to the awards to Waugh and Colcord, the YMCA will be distributing their "Y Champion" Scholarship checks. Every year the YMCA of Metro North supports six students in their quest to extend their education with college. Students who work for the YMCA or who are members of the Y and living in our service area are eligible to apply.

The YMCA of Metro North serves the communities of Lynn, Peabody, Melrose, Saugus, Stoneham, Lynnfield, Revere and Nahant. Each year over 60,000 individuals partake in YMCA programs focused on Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility. For more information on the YMCA or the May 23 Y Champion Breakfast, please visit [www.ymcametronorth.org](http://www.ymcametronorth.org).

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YOUTH HOCKEY AWARDS NIGHT AT ANTHONY’S IN MALDEN

THE EAST COAST JR. PATRIOTS CELEBRATE END OF SEASON, NEW PARTNERS

The newly reformed East Coast Jr. Patriots youth hockey program now covering Revere, Malden, East Boston and Everett held their annual awards night last Monday evening at Anthony’s in Malden. This was the first event held under their new name,

adding East Boston and Malden to their already combined Revere and Everett program. Trophies were given to all players that completed the season, and individual awards as well for players meeting the criteria for the award.



Impact Player #2 Isabella Krokos.



The Joe Jukes Memorial Award went to Gerry Visconti Jr., shown with his parents Danielle and Gerry Visconti, president Joe DeSantis and VP Peter Giuliani.



The Jimmy Webber Outstanding Mite Award went to Justin Hurley, shown with his dad Joe Hurley and VP Giuliani.



VP Peter Giuliani and President Joe DeSantis presented the Garofolo Memorial Award to Cam Wickens.



The Andrew Marzilli Award went to Doug McGrath, presented by Peter Giuliani, Joe DeSantis and Gerry Visconti.



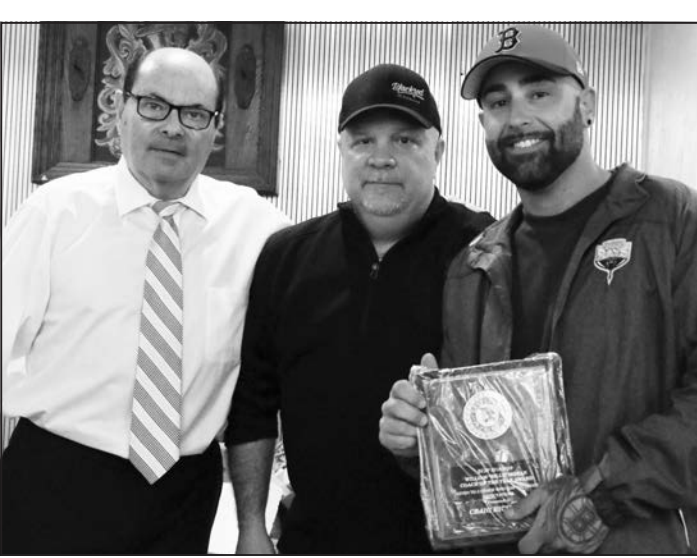
The Joseph Pisapia Memorial Award went to Sam Seeley.



The Arthur Kirstead Memorial Award went to Zach Rufo.



The John O’Halloran Memorial Award went to Matt Robbins, shown with Peter Giuliani and Coach Craig Richards.



Coach Craig Richards was presented the William “Billy” Moran Award.



Coach Mark Woods received the John F. Spadafora Memorial Award.



Coach Joe Hurley was presented the Marty Ward Award for endless hours by President Joe DeSantis and VP Peter Giuliani.



Coach Ron Cochran received the Larry Tuck Memorial Award.



Coach Jamie Branzell was presented the William “Billy” Moran Memorial Award.



The Ferretre Memorial Award for dedication was presented to Carl Svendsen, shown with his son Ollie.



The Unsung Player #1 Sean Cochran.



Impact Player #1 David Saia.



The Unsung Player #2 Charles Govostes.



The Michael V. Fonzi Award went to Andrew Crasco.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

INVESTIGATION  
CONTINUES INTO  
WOMEN HIT AND  
KILLED BY BUS

CHELSEA - An East Boston woman was killed on April 18 at the Everett Avenue onramp when an MBTA bus hit and killed her.

On April 18 at approximately 5:31 a.m., an MBTA bus struck a two pedestrians, causing fatal injuries to one of them, on Everett Avenue in Chelsea just prior to the on-ramp to Route 1 southbound/Tobin Bridge.

Police said the investigation indicates the deceased pedestrian, Mary Ellen Pettiglio, 60, of East Boston, and a female relative with whom she was walking, where in the crosswalk at the time they were struck. The surviving pedestrian was transported to Boston Medical Center for non-life threatening injuries.

The crash remains under investigation by State Police detectives, Transit Police, and the Suffolk District Attorney's Office. The State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section and the State Police Crime Services Section are assisting in the investigation.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE  
LOOKS AT  
ADMINISTRATORS'  
CONTRACTS

EVERETT - Two recent contracts for Everett Public School administrators have similar unprecedented, unlimited vacation and sick time accumulation that were contained in former Supt. Fred Foresteire's contract - stipulations that several School Committee members condemned only a few weeks ago.

Contracts for Assistant Supt. Kevin Shaw (approved this past March 4) and Assistant Supt. Charlie Obremski

(approved in 2015) both include those very same stipulations allowing them to accumulate vacation and sick days year after year.

That same stipulation has now cost the Everett Public Schools more than \$400,000 over the last two years as Foresteire has moved to redeem those days for cash.

School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese said when Foresteire's issue came up last year, he said former School Committee Attorney Spencer Tobin indicated there was only one other contract with such stipulations - and that one was for the late Lona DeFeo.

"When it was presented to us at the time the superintendent brought this up a year ago in May, I specifically asked if there was anywhere else in the School Department where we were going to find this situation," he said. "I was told by then-Counsel Attorney Tobin that the only person was Lona DeFeo. She has passed away since then. Kevin Shaw did get an extension, but my understanding is he doesn't have a lot of time...That can't go forward. My understanding is he didn't have that many vacation days...Charlie is a person that takes vacation. I would assume, and it might be to my detriment, those vacation days won't be an issue... It's obviously nothing like former Supt. Foresteire."

School Committee member Frank Parker, who was chair when Obremski's contract was approved, said he wasn't as concerned about these two contracts.

"These are the only two contracts; this was not part of Mrs. Gauthier's interim superintendent contract," he said. "Am I concerned about it - no. We're talking two different people - guys that take vacation with their families. These are three-year contracts and they don't have that evergreen rollover like the former

superintendent did. We were in a unique situation with this gentleman (Foresteire) that didn't utilize his vacation time."

He said in doing some research, he learned that a similar thing happened in the Randolph Public Schools, where a former superintendent was able to leave with \$575,000 in vacation buy-back.

"The next superintendent will not have an evergreen clause in his or her contract," he said. "It will be 2019 language and not 1989 language."

In Obremski's 2015 contract, he was given 25 vacation days per year, and those days can be rolled over year after year and then redeemed for cash - just as Foresteire did.

"Upon retirement, resignation or death, the Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs and Pupil Personnel Services, or his estate, will be paid for unused vacation days at the per diem rate then in effect," read the contract.

It wasn't certain by press time how many days Obremski had accumulated in his career - as the City was still working to calculate that information.

That contract, however, came well before the costly situation with Foresteire was revealed last year.

The contract with Shaw was just approved in March of this year, and it does also include the ability to accumulate vacation and sick days. That luxury, however, is stipulated to end with Shaw's current contract in 2022.

"The Committee and the Assistant Superintendent agree that the ability to accumulate unused vacation days without the approval of the Committee will not be incorporated into any future agreements or extensions and will end at the conclusion of the term of this agreement," read Shaw's contract.

EMPTY BOWL FUNDRAISER



PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN  
The year 2019 marked the eighth annual Chelsea Empty Bowls fundraiser to help raise awareness to and funds for combatting food insecurity. Here, Julia McDermott, Yahaira Guzman, and Sylvester Valdez hold their recently purchased bowls during the event on Thursday, April 18, at the Williams School.



Obremski's contract runs through June 30, 2022 - a five-year deal.

Shaw's contract is a three-year deal that also expires on June 30, 2022.

COUNCIL APPROVES  
CHANGES TO  
ADMINISTRATIVE  
CODE

EVERETT -The City Council debated long into the night on Monday, April 22, during a three-and-a-half hour meeting while torrential rains buffeted City Hall. The key agenda item was the long-awaited vote on the City's administrative code, which principally divided Councilors over the language regarding the Library Board of Trustees (LBoT) - eventually approving the change in a 6-4 vote.

The Council was due to hold a vote on the administration's proposed changes to the City's Administrative Code,

and the meetings leading up to the vote made it clear that the issue would be contentious and divisive. There had been significant pushback from community members, library trustees and Councilors on the reduced role of the LBoT implicit in the new language. The changes had been proposed in accordance with Massachusetts State Law and also the last will and testament of the library's founder, Frederick E. Parlin.

The new language regarding the LBoT narrows the scope of its duties to the following:

- The City would take over the human resources duties of the LBoT;
- the City Treasurer would become the default treasurer of the LBoT;
- the LBoT would go from overseeing the whole library system to overseeing the management of the trust left by founder;
- and the trust would be

used to purchase items benefiting the library but for no other purpose.

Prior to holding the vote, those in opposition pleaded their case as to why the Council should reject the admin code changes outright. (There wasn't an option to reject only part of the proposed changes.) Councilors, as well as community members, spoke again in opposition, espousing an "If it's not broke, don't fix it" mentality.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin said he would have to reject the changes to the admin code based on its language referring to the LBoT.

"This is an up or down vote. I support a lot of what's in this document, but I can't support changes that would affect our libraries that have run for decades," he said. "Not on my watch."

Councilor Fred Capone echoed his colleague's sentiments.

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“The Board of Trustees has been in place for 139 years,” he said. “There is absolutely no reason to change this. They’re doing a stellar job.”

Those in favor of the new admin code spoke in support of the changes to the library language.

“Nobody should be taking this personally,” said Councilor Rosa DiFlorio. “I’m a checks and balances person. If something works 80 percent and doesn’t work the other 20 percent, then you vote for it.”

Councilor John Hanlon originally thought he could approve just part of the admin code, which he had worked laboriously to amend, before being told that it was an up or down vote.

“I put tons of hours into that code, and I have to stand by the work that I did on it,” he said.

Councilor Anthony DiPiero also spoke in defense of the changes to the admin code, specifically the language redefining the duties of the LBoT.

“I was surprised to learn that [the LBoT doesn’t] function under an experienced and trained Human Resources department like the rest of the City does,” he said.

Ultimately, six Councilors (Dell Isola, DiFlorio, DiPiero, Hanlon, Matewsky and Simonelli) voted for the new administrative code while four (Councilors Capone, Marchese, McLaughlin and Napolitano) voted against it.

Councilor McKinnon was absent.

According to Assistant City Solicitor Matt Lattanzi, the newly revised administrative code for the City of Everett will go into effect this Saturday, April 27, as per Article 5 Section 1 of the City of Everett Charter.

NE CASKET COMPANY MAY BE LOCATING ELSEWHERE

EAST BOSTON - The 75-year-old East Boston business that Louis Tobia Jr.’s Italian grandfather founded may not return to the neighborhood.

The New England Casket Company, which has won numerous awards in the industry for its innovation and casket designs, suffered a devastating fire last month that completely destroyed the company’s manufacturing warehouse on Bennington Street just past Orient Heights MBTA station.

On Friday, March 15 a nine-alarm fire ripped through the widely successful business that manufactures handmade caskets that in turn sell them to funerals and families.

After the Boston Fire Dept. spent hours battling the fire all that was left of the longstanding local family-owned company that employed over 100 people was rubble.

Last week WBZ’s Karyn Regal reported that Tobia doesn’t think he can rebuild in Eastie and will most likely take the business elsewhere.

Tobia is looking at locations like the former Malden Mills site in Lawrence as well as a site in Chelsea.

The New England Casket Company was known as the inventor of the ‘Concord Casket’ designed by Tobia’s grandfather. Retailing for around \$25,000 it became the casket of choice for the rich and famous and the likes of Muhammad Ali, Heath Ledger, Walter Cronkite, Joan Rivers and Tip O’Neill all were all reportedly interred in the Concord.

According to the Boston Fire Dept. the first alarms for a fire on the roof of the plant’s sounded at around 3 p.m. on March 15. For a few hours Boston Firefighters tried to extinguish that flames that seemed to be contained to the casket company’s roof.

However, Tobia later explained that one of the plant’s furnace exhaust pipes started the fire and because the fire was above the building’s water sprinkler system the system was never activated. Flames and burning debris began falling through the roof and into the plant below that contained mostly highly flammable lumber and chemicals for varnishing caskets.

By early evening the fire had spread to a very rare nine-alarm blaze as fire stations from across the city rushed to Eastie to contain the blaze.

The huge building, which abuts the MBTA Blue Line between Orient Heights and Suffolk Downs train stations, is close to 100,000 square feet and burned for nearly 12 hours.

The fire forced the suspension of the Blue Line from Airport MBTA station to Wonderland station for three days.

More than half of all on duty Boston firefighters from across the city fought the inferno into the early morning hours and the heavy thick black smoke could be seen from as far away as Lynn. The smoke and wind conditions forced the City to evacuate a portion of the hill around Orient Avenue. Officials feared the burning chemicals inside the plant was causing toxic conditions in and around the fire.

WELCH MEMORIAL FUND BEING SET UP FOR GREENWAY

EAST BOSTON - For over a half century Mary Ellen Welch was the steward of social, political and environmental activism in the neighborhood.

Welch, a longtime community activist and school teacher, sought to house the poor, improve the air quality in Eastie and helped bring a neighborhood with the least amount of open space to a community with award winning sprawling parks and greenways.

Sadly, on Thursday, March 7 Eastie lost Welch, a legend and an icon.

While tributes poured in from every corner of the neighborhood of Welch’s work in her beloved community, one cause was near and dear to her heart.

As one of the founding members of the Friends of the East Boston Greenway, Welch worked for decades to take a neglected stretch of the old Narrow Gauge Railroad and transform it into a system of lush landscaped park so residents could enjoy a stroll from Jeffries Point to Orient Heights.

“Mary Ellen (Welch) was one of a small group of Eastie residents who believed the trash filled, abandoned freight tracks could become a welcoming, safe Greenway that would remove years of contamination in the midst of the neighborhood,” said Welch’s longtime friend and Greenway President Karen Maddalena. “The Greenway would become a beautiful green space for children to ride their bikes, seniors to stroll and residents to make connections through and across the neighborhood. She was sure Eastie would rally to the Greenway. ‘Oh, yes, they will love it!’ she replied about the far-fetched idea in 1990. And she was so right.”

Now the Friends of the East Boston Greenway have established the Mary Ellen Welch Memorial Fund to help raise money for future Greenway improvements and programs.

“When we lost Mary Ellen on March 7, 2019, we lost a dear friend and neighbor, a community leader, a wise advisor and passionate advocate for social and environmental justice, a devoted daughter of East Boston and a proud Bostonian,” said Maddalena. “A school teacher for decades in

East Boston, Mary Ellen was a born teacher, helping us all to learn, to advocate and to demonstrate for a more just world for everyone. How generous she was with her encouragement, how gentle she was with her correction. We all learned from her, and those lessons are now part of us.”

Maddalena said she and the entire Council are now inviting the community to join in the efforts to continue enhancing the Greenway along the path that Welch led.

“We also wish to create a special location along the Greenway by way of honoring Mary Ellen’s vision, her compassion and her faith that East Boston deserved this new parkland connecting East Boston’s harbor, beaches, parks and marshes,” said Maddalena. “Please help us honor Mary Ellen by helping us continue her work and to create a beautiful special site for all to enjoy and remember. We appreciate gifts of all sizes.”

Ways of contributing to the Friends of East Boston Greenway are available on the contribute page of the website: <https://eastbostongreenway.com/contribute/> or can be mailed to Mary Ellen Welch Greenway Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 74, East Boston, MA 02128.

RUSSO SELECTED AS PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

LYNN - The Lynn City Council unanimously approved the Mayor’s recommendation to have Drew Russo become the next Personnel Director for the city.

“We are excited to bring Drew Russo on as the Personnel Director,” said Mayor Tom McGee in a statement. “We conducted an impartial and robust hiring process, we organized a selection committee to carry out the interview process and make recommendations. The position was posted to the public and two rounds of interviews were held.”

The Mayor continued, “there was a good group of candidates, but during the interviews Drew clearly emerged as the front runner. The selection committee unanimously recommended him for the Personnel Director position. Drew has been active in the community, brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to this key position in City Hall. He will be a great addition to the administration and I look forward to working with him.”

Robin Ennis from the Mayor’s Office explained that the process included hiring the Collins Center and human resources experts. They met with department heads and city hall staff to find out what was important to them in a personnel director.

Russo, 37, a Lynn native, has been the executive director of the Lynn Museum/Lynn Arts for the past four years. Prior to that he district director for former U.S. Congressman John Tierney. He is also a board member at the Lynn Community Health Center.

“I think my experiences have prepared me to really do the work of this job, to bring a human resources approach to the Personnel Office,” Russo said. “It’s an honor to be here. I’m excited to get going.”

Russo is a graduate of St. Michael College in Vermont. He and his wife Patricia live in Pine Hill.

MARIJUANA CULTIVATION SITE APPROVED

LYNN - The City Council granted a special permit for the first marijuana cultivation center in Lynn at 71 Linden St.

Bostica, LLC was approved for a 40,000 square-foot “grow facility” on the site

of the Harvard Folding Box Company.

Attorney James Smith represented Bostica, LLC, which will go forward with a public hearing on the plan, as well as meetings in the ward and the city’s economic development committee.

Smith said the cultivation site will handle no retail and no traffic. They hope to employ about 30 people, and will enter into a host community agreement.

“There will be limited access to this facility,” Smith said. The product will be transported out a couple times a week to retailers. Every area, inside and out, will be covered with a camera and able to viewed at the police station.

The City Council also asked that the group submit and odor control plan. Smith said they would and they would be utilizing the smoke stack already with the building.

The owners of Bostica are Jarrod and Raymond Falite, both have years of experience in the construction business and they are working with Fred Green, who has over 30 years of owning and operating greenhouse facilities and has consulted at over 40 marijuana operations internationally.

WINTHROP ENGAGES SET FOR MAY 15

WINTHROP - Some of the best inspirations come from a book, and that’s how a group of town employees got together to come up with Winthrop Engages to be held May 15 at the Cummings School from, 6-8 p.m., an event to share information and bolster a civic pride in residents.

There will be speakers such as the town manager, town council president, and local officials to speak briefly about getting involved in the community.

The little seed for this idea was in the book.

Asst. Library Director Mary Lou Osborne came across the book, called “This is Where you Belong: the Art and Science of loving the place where you live,” by journalist Melody Warnick, who moved to the Virginia Tech community right after the shootings.

“She discovered that by getting involved in a community you fall in love with it. One of the ideas was to have a fair where people could pick

up information on how they could get involved,” Osborne said.

“Sometimes we see a lot of anger on Facebook, people are confused and have lots of questions but don’t know where to go for the answers,” said Library Director Diane Wallace.

“We thought this would be the way to offer some answers,” she added.

Then they pulled in Betsey Shane, executive director of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, and her assistant Ann Ward to help gather information. Also rounding out the group is Town Clerk Carla Vitale, who, let’s face it is your first encounter and your last one in Town Hall.

Vitale will have high school students available to register voters. Representatives from Census 2020 will also be available.

“Their main goal is that everyone is counted,” Vitale said. “The census tells us about funding, how many teachers we need, how many public safety people are needed, it determines federal monies and demographics.”

“Sometimes being engaged means registering the vote,” Wallace said

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All the children of the Cummings School have been invited to make a poster about what Winthrop means to them. All will be displayed for the event.

People can sign up for email alerts from town offices. There will also be information from boards and committees to get new people involved.

“We feel like the next layer of civic duty is out there,” Wallace said.

Vitale also stressed the importance of the volunteer in the workings of local government. Members of the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Licensing Board, Board of Appeals and other boards and committees are made up of citizen volunteers.

WTA PRESENTS CONTRACT REQUESTS

WINTHROP - Working closely with the School Committee, the Winthrop Teachers Association (WTA) has presented their contract requests going forward. The WTA represents four bargaining units

including school secretaries, school nurses, educational support personnel (ESP), and teachers, all of which are due for an updated contract. As the school needs budget gets presented to the Town Manager, the WTA will be asking for a three-year contract including annual wage increases and the streamlining of the teachers’ scheduled hours to reflect consistent start and end times for all teachers in the district.

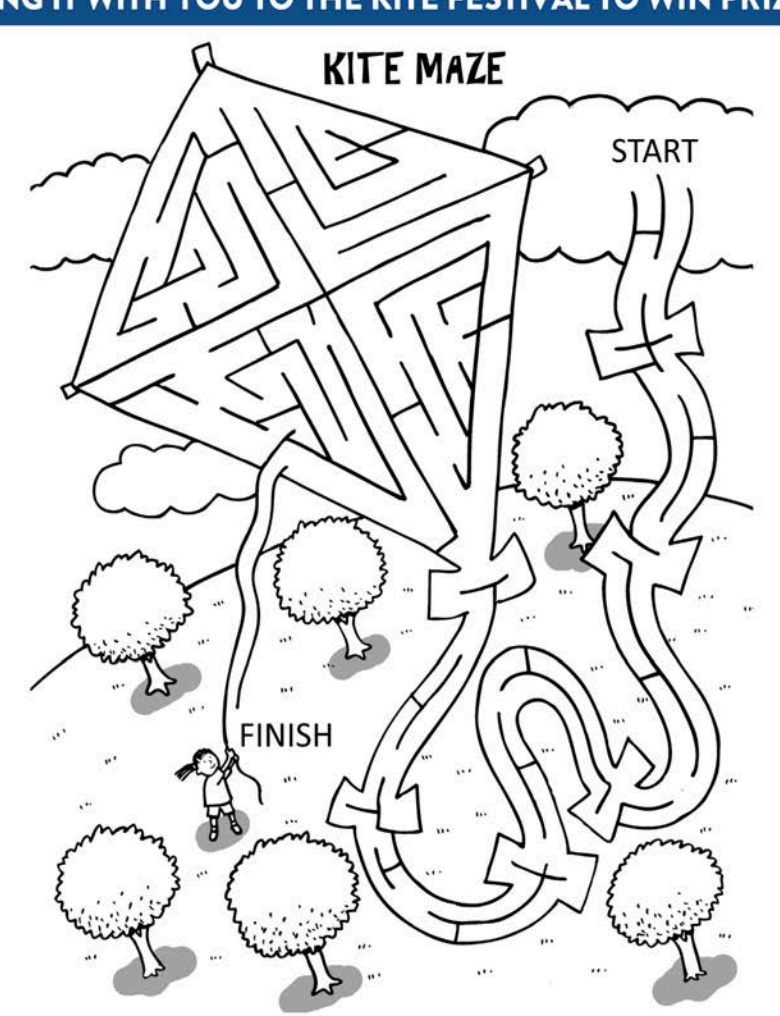
Currently, some teachers finish their day at 2:15 p.m. and are required to be on site until 3:15 p.m. however; that difference in end time creates conflicts with after school activities for coaches and those who have district meeting obligations in other buildings.

“When every building in the district has a different end time, it makes it difficult for all teachers to get to meetings on time,” said Teacher Association president and third grade teacher, Kristen Reynolds. “It makes sense for all teachers to finish at the same time since teachers either end up waiting around or showing up late. This also affects those teachers who are coaches. When there is a sporting event after school that requires transportation, coaches who work in the ATC building end up getting to the bus late, which holds everyone up.”

The WTA is also hoping to have the teacher evaluation system streamlined and to update the continuing education language, reflecting consistent language for course reimbursement. Since October, there has been a handful of meetings for contract discussions and negotiations, and. the association hopes to come to teacher agreements at their May 13 or June 5 meeting. From there, they will start negotiating the nurses, ESPs, and secretaries. Contracts expire for all four units represented by the Winthrop Teachers Association on June 30, 2019. The WTA supports the Fund our Future <https://massteacher.org/current-initiatives/fund-our-future> campaign of the MTA which provides support for the Promise Act and the Cherish Act, and a change in the Chapter 70 funding formula. Winthrop would receive an additional \$1.7 million.

The Winthrop police union and the Department of Public Works union recently inked a one-year contract with a 1.5 percent increase.

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# Getting Out

## Chelsea Apollinaire Theatre makes music, laughter, mystery, and the occult in ‘The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart’

By Sheila Barth

The atmosphere is festive, electric, as we enter Apollinaire Theater Company’s lobby. Were quickly relegated inside the theater, where some theatergoers are seated at tables on the stage floor. We’re in seats, nearby.

Sporting a Scottish accent in this Scottish pub-musical theater atmosphere, Boston-Apollinaire standout actor-director Brooks Reeves warmly circulates among us, chatting. He has instructions for us, too.

When he signals our group, we’re to shout out, “What the devil, Kaylie!”

The production is totally interactive. Individual theatergoers perform simple tasks, and the cast chats frequently with individuals, oftentimes making eye-contact, standing nearby or running through theatergoers’ rows, keeping everyone alert.

Obviously, this two-act, two-hour production of David Greig’s rollicking award-winning play, “The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart,” isn’t



a typical musical, comedy or drama. It’s a fun fest, with the group playing music and singing throughout the play, laced with Scottish ditties, inescapable supernatural overtones, mystery, and allure.

Theatergoers are instantly swept into the beer-sloshing, sing-along communal camaraderie. Boston-area music-sound director David Reiffel shines his spotlight on these individuals as they continue their tale, transforming the nine-strong musician-actors into a Greek ensemble.

’Tis a dark, scary one, in-

deed. The first act is noisy, with kitchen-style musicians-narrators popping up here and there. Besides a literary competition, Prudencia’s evening devolves into a debauched orgy, horrifying her and us, too.

Brilliant, uptight 28-year-old single academic, Prudencia Hart, of Edinburgh, sets off for Kelso, Scotland, in the Scottish Borders, to attend an academic conference there. Also attending is her literary adversary, Colin Syme (multi-talented

Brooks Reeves), riding his human-formed motorcycle there. He has a hidden goal. Colin hopes to romance the bookish Prudencia.

She doesn’t waver from her academic goal, though. She’s an ardent researcher of Sir Walter Scott and an “expert” on “the topography of Hell” in literature. She’s also unaware she may come closer than comfortable to the devil and his lair.

As Prudencia is ensnared in a raucous, drug-and-liquor fueled karaoke experience, she runs out, into the snow-driven, cold, to get away.

Searching for her car in a parking lot, she realizes it’s buried under three feet of snow. Colin’s motorcycle is, too. Creating credibility here, patrons seated on the stage floor are showered with man-made snow.

Spooky, spectral encounters are afoot, too.

Prudencia and Colin can’t return home, so he tries to find a reasonably priced B&B. Luckily -for him-Colin finds a place with only one room left, indicating he and Prudencia

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must share that room.Colin’s plan is foiled when a soft-spoken, kindly young man lures Prudencia into staying at his nearby B&B instead. He has a well-stocked library, he coos. And it’s located next to the Costco parking lot!

Surprisingly, the second act is lower-keyed. Gone are the raucous revelers, debauchers, and Prudencia’s taunters. Our heroine is in the devil’s grasp, but he’s not the Faustian, frightening, horned, goat-faced, hooved creature. He’s good-looking, mod, soft-spoken and..... lonely.

Portraying the devil, Keith Foster is a textbook, unloved, unwanted creature. He lights up the stage in emotionally charged scenes with talented

Apollinaire favorite Becca A. Lewis (Prudencia).What’s going to happen? Is Prudencia really dead and doomed to spend eternity with the devil? Can she enlighten him? Does Colin take an heroic stand to rescue and recapture Prudencia?

The fun tug-of-war and heart-tugging fable will lure you in, too.

Besides Reeves, Foster and Lewis, this talented cast, helmed by Apollinaire’s adventurous, award-winning artistic director, Danielle Fau-teux Jacques, includes: Ann Carpenter, Christie Lee Gibson, Francis Xavier Norton, Kody Grassett, Erica Risti, and Slava Tchoul.

## Chick Corea and Bela Fleck

By Sheila Barth

On Sunday, April 28, Chelsea’s iconic jazz pianist-composer-bandleader Chick Corea proved you can go home again, and people will cheer you, even if it’s only for one night.

Corea, Chelsea, born-and-raised consummate musician, and nonpareil banjo master Bela Fleck, who lives in Massachusetts (but originally from New York), led a two-act, 21/2-hour musical set at the Cabot Theater in downtown Beverly, and their understated, breezy, easygoing appearance was mesmerizing.

Without fanfare, the Grammy Award winning duo stepped on stage. Amid brief



comments and mutual admiration camaraderie, they spun their musical magic. Known for their individual versatility performing several musical genres, including jazz and pop standards, bluegrass, rock, flamenco and gospel,

Fleck and Corea performed songs from their Latin Grammy Award-winning album, “The Enchantment,” and superlative live set Two they released four years ago, among others.

The duo also turned the tables on their enthusiastic, packed, multigenerational audience, by keeping the house lights on throughout the concert, sweeping us into their performance- a breezy, fun-filled jamfest- without equal. During one of the audience’s standing ovations, Corea pulled our his cell phone and snapped a picture of us.

During their first few numbers, the low-key, dynamic duo, seated in center stage, facing each other and the audience, let their fingers fly

swiftly over their instruments, letting the music rip. Their coordination is remarkably flawless, their joy in combining their musicianship, at times whimsical, infectious.

Playing one song after another, with brief, good-natured joking and patter in-between, Corea and Fleck let their fingers fly over the piano keyboard and banjo, their call-and-response timed exquisitely. Besides playing their innovative music, Corea and Fleck performed songs by other groundbreaking jazz artists, including Thelonius Monk. When

Corea mentioned his be-

loved Chelsea hometown, a large contingent of his Chelsea fans responded with a huge, appreciative roar, delighting him.

Nee’ Armando Anthony Corea, Chick’s career started in 1966. Since then, the jazz living legend won Downbeat Hall of Fame and NEA Jazz Master status, gathering 22 Grammys,several nominations and other awards throughout the years.

Fleck injected good-natured humor in his comments, too. Although they appeared relaxed and breezy, Fleck joked he was stressing on stage.

A fan, who’s a musician

and speech therapist, said Fleck’s innovative, superlative skills amaze her, playing music not typically performed on the banjo.

And Corea? He’s THE jazz god to my 17-year-old grandson Eli, who composes, arranges, sings, and plays lead guitar in his own band, plays saxophone with a philharmonic jazz band and also his high school’s elite jazz band and regular band. To Eli, Corea and Fleck have no equal, and seeing the trail-blazing duo on the same stage, was inspiring. It was a moment in time he’ll never forget.

Me, too.

## AROUND THE CITY

St., Boston. Celebrity series.org.

### TRIBUTE TO JOHN WILLIAMS

Lexington Symphony presents Music from the Movies, a Tribute to John Williams, Saturday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., at Cary Memorial Hall, 1605 Mass. Ave., Lexington. \$33-\$55, group, student discounts. On May 5, 3 p.m., Felix Cavaliere’s Rascals perform, \$39-\$79. LexingtonSymphony.org, 781-523-9009. caryhalllexington.com,800-657-8774.

### ENTR’ACTE GALA

New Repertory Theatre’s annual fundraising gala celebrating Donald Fulton, Daniel Newton, Christopher Flynn and Jim Petosa, Tuesday, May 7, at the historic Commander’s Mansion at the Arsenal on the Charles, Watertown.

### THE EARTH ROOM

Rebecca Bradshaw directs local playwright Marge Buckley’s 1-3/4 hour newest play about a family that immigrated to Mars to sustain the future of humanity, May 3-18: May 3,4,10,11,17,18, at 8 p.m.; May 7-9,15,16, 7:30 p.m.; May 18, 3 p.m., at

Boston Playwrights’ Theatre, 949 Comm. Ave., Boston. \$25. Discounts available.

### THE DANUBE

Theater Dance and Media Concentration at Harvard University opens its spring productions with a free production of Forne’s, “The Danube,” May 2-5: May 2,3,4, at 7:30 p.m.; May 4,5, 2 p.m., at Farkas Hall, Holyoke Street, cambridge.tdm.fas.harvard.edu.

### MAYFAIR FREE CONCERT

Club Passim and the Harvard Square Business Association co-present a free celebratory concert featuring some of Boston’s best artists, May 5, 12-6 p.m., outside of the main T station at Harvard Square.

### BOSTON CIVIC SYMPHONY

The orchestra closes its 94th season, performing music by Stravinsky, Bernstein, Beethoven and Mendelssohn, May 5, 2 p.m., in New England Conservatory’s Jordan Hall, Huntington Avenue, Boston. bostoncivicsymphony.org.

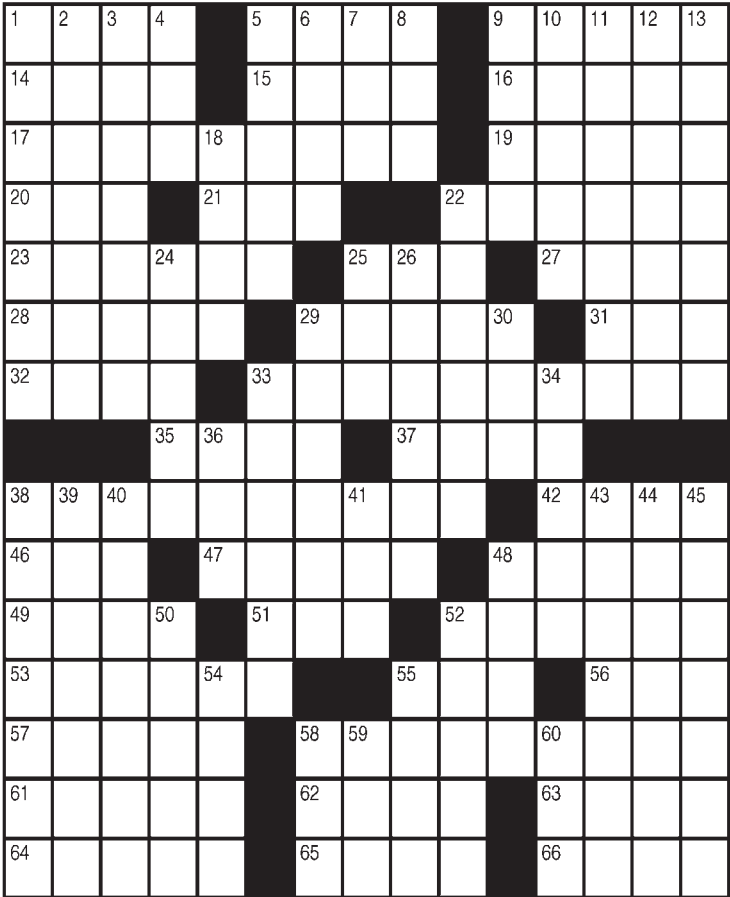
## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Key blunder
- 5 Used leeches
- 9 Track events
- 14 Pay attention to
- 15 Easter bloomer
- 16 Cancel, as a launch
- 17 Channel between Oahu and Molokai?
- 19 \_ incognita
- 20 Letter after phi
- 21 Econ. indicator
- 22 Of the stars
- 23 Recoiled
- 25 PC key
- 27 Web location
- 28 Roy’s Dale
- 29 Shipping box
- 31 Roman Pluto
- 32 Hindu princess
- 33 Treaty in a trunk?
- 35 Half-goat man
- 37 Slaughter in Cooperstown
- 38 Directors with time on their hands?
- 42 “Nine Heavens” poet Khosrow
- 46 Park in NYC?
- 47 Flexible Flyers
- 48 Grassy plain
- 49 Guns it in neutral
- 51 Bachelor’s last words
- 52 Apes
- 53 Hot and humid
- 55 Sailor’s assent
- 56 One of the Tweedles
- 57 DeGeneres sitcom
- 58 Cheap perfume?
- 61 Torn apart
- 62 Solemn vow
- 63 Part of VMI
- 64 Planted items
- 65 Membership fees
- 66 Out of port, but not wine

### DOWN

- 1 More dense
- 2 Judaic school
- 3 Big-billed bird
- 4 Pindar poem
- 5 Hunter’s hideaway
- 6 Speak like Sylvester
- 7 Cornering pipe length
- 8 Turn red, maybe
- 9 Rodent pests
- 10 Helps a hood
- 11 Bullring
- 12 Hit-or-miss
- 13 Most trite
- 18 Has a birthday
- 22 Be there
- 24 Stiletto or dagger
- 25 Circle section
- 26 NBA team
- 29 Went by dugout
- 30 Old name of Tokyo
- 33 Open to all
- 34 One of David’s songs
- 36 Spots on TV
- 38 Trades without cash
- 39 Rest upon
- 40 Spin
- 41 Fuss
- 43 Misses
- 44 Infuriate
- 45 Key to Egyptian hieroglyphics



- 48 Tells it like it isn’t
- 50 Swiftnews
- 52 Legends
- 54 Travel stops
- 55 Poker pot starter
- 58 \$-due mail
- 59 \_ de cologne
- 60 Cloak-and-dagger grp.



### KINKY BOOTS

TROIKA Entertainment presents the Tony Award-winning musical May 7-12: Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday,Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 1,6:30 p.m., at Emerson Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston. Tickets start at \$44.50. BroadwayInBoston.com, 888-616-0272.

### BLACK ODYSSEY BOSTON

Front Porch Arts Collective and Underground Railway Theater have joined together producing Marcus Gardley’s play, directed by renowned Benny Sato Ambush, through May 19, at Central Square Theater, 450 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 617-576-9278, Ext. 1, CentralSquareTheater.org.

### ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER

The renowned dance group performs May 2-5, featuring works of choreographed Jessica Lang and Renee Harris, a premiere of choreographer Wayne McGregor, and several rarely seen pieces. Performances close with Ailey’s signature “Revelations”. At Boch Center Shubert Theatre, 270 Tremont

## Real Estate Transfers

### BUYER 1

Vicente, Joann  
Ramirez, Wendy M  
Patel, Kaushikkumar J  
Mena-Cea, Jacqueline T  
Medina, Sorany  
Shah, Vishal  
Picardi, Richard J  
Tejada-Flores, Julio M  
Pineda-Lemus, Wilkema  
Coo, Jocelyn

### SELLER 1

Dortona, Elaine M  
Snyder, Lourdes  
BJM Realty Investments  
Posh Property Solutions  
Payson LLC  
Maddalone RT  
Picardi Richard J Sr  
65 Shawmut RT  
Verbeek, Stephen  
Joyce, Rosemarie E

### ADDRESS

43 Ambrose St  
235 Cushman Ave  
46 Loomis St #2  
510 Malden St  
73 Payson St  
510 Revere Beach Blvd #504  
89 Revere St  
65 Shawmut St  
27 Wave Ave #A  
7 Whitin Ave

### PRICE

\$350,000  
\$545,000  
\$499,000  
\$517,500  
\$625,000  
\$260,000  
\$360,000  
\$310,000  
\$340,000  
\$245,000



WE LIVE IN CAIRO

Before the show’s May 14th opening, featuring Daniel and Patrick Lazour’s book,music and lyrics, American Repertory Theater has extended its run to June 23, due to popular demand. At Loeb Drama Center, Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets start at \$25. americanrepertorytheater.org.

ALLISON DE GROOT, TATIANA HARGREAVES

The dynamic bluegrass- old-time acoustic music duo perform songs from their new album, May 7, 8 p.m., at Club Passim, 47 Palmer St., Cambridge.\$20/\$18, members. 617-492-7679.

ANNUAL FILM FESTIVAL

The National Center for Jewish Film’s annual film festival is held

May 7-19, primarily at Coolidge Theatre and Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, jewishfilm.org.

PROFESSOR BRIAN COX

Boston’s Boch Center and WestBeth Entertainment present the world-renowned physicist and his immersive live experience, UNIVERSAL,” May 3, 8 p.m.

GIMMELIVE EVENTS

9 Wallis St., Beverly, welcomes Aerochix, Bad Girls from Boston, the city’s sole, all-female Aerosmith Tribute Band, with opening performer Brian Maes, May 3, \$10/\$15; Deric Dyer, with special guest Megan Wolf, singing Tina Turner hits, May 3, \$35/\$25; Andy Bassford with the Naya Rockers, and Pier Ave, featuring Wade Dyce, performing Grammy Award-winning

Reggae, May 8, 7:30 p.m., \$10/\$12; 978-525-9093.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY

The prestigious musical group closes its season with a performance of Mozart’s immortal “Requiem,” and “Masonic Funeral Music,” featuring award-winning soprano Joelle Harvey, mezzo-soprano Sandra Piques,Eddy, tenor Tom Randle and bass, Soloman Howard, May 3, 7:30 p.m., and May 5, 3 p.m., at Boston Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Avenue, Boston. The group’s orchestra and chorus will be joined by the Handel and Haydn Young Men’s Chorus and Young Women’s Chamber Choir.

MARI BLACK TRIO

Rockport Music presents the Boston-based musician Sunday, May 5, 7:30 p.m.,at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport.

SAMIN NOSRAT

Emerson Colonial Theatre invites you to spend an evening with chef-food writer-star of Netflix’s documentary series, “Salt,Fat,Acid,Heat,” Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m., at Emerson Colonial Theatre,Boylston St., Boston. \$35-\$45, limited \$75 VI tickets, which includes a pre-show glass of Veuve Cliquot champagne, and opportunity to meet Nosrat. emersoncolonialtheatre.com, 888-616-0272.

JOHN ELLIS

Firehouse Center for the Arts present artist John Ellis’ exhibition, “Colors of the Sea,” through May 19, and an artist’s reception, May 4,1-3 p.m., Market Square, Newburyport. 978-462-7336, firehouse.org.

FRANK SINATRA TRIBUTE

MusicNotNoise.com presents host Ron Della Chiesa and Mike Dutra Strictly Sinatra Band performing a Frank Sinatra Tribute MusicAmerica Dance Party, Friday, May 3, 8 p.m., at Raffael’s South Shore CC Greenside Grill, Hingham. 617-633-5100, MusicNotNoise.com.

IMMIGRATION AND POPULAR CULTURE

On Wednesday, May 1, 6-30-8”30 p.m., the public is invited, free of charge, to attend the last lecture of the House of the Seven Gables’ Community Conversations, in the Becoming American series. The documentary film, “The Search for General Too, dovetails with the Gables news exhibition, “POP Goes the Gables,”and scholar Elizabeth Duclos-Orsello. Ph.D. will lead a post-film discussion.115 Derby St., Salem.

BRIDGING

Marblehead Arts Association-Hendrich Gallery plays host to its latest exhibit, m May 4-June 16, kicking off with a reception May 9, 6-8 p.m.. The gallery is open weekdays and Sunday, 12-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Mondays.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Atlantis Towing  
851 Broadway  
Revere, MA 02151  
781-485-1800  
Abandon vehicle auction  
On May 2nd at 8 a.m.  
the following vehicles  
will be auctioned at our  
storage location at 14  
Furlong Drive, Revere,  
MA 02151.  
2013 ACCORD  
1HGCR2E38DA057632  
2012 PASSA  
1VWBP7A31CC082133  
2013 EXPLORER  
1FM5K8D0GGA97860  
2014 BMW  
WBA3C1C53EK106971  
2007 RAM  
3D3MX38AA7G769562  
4/17/19, 4/24/19,  
5/1/19  
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF REVERE  
INVITATION FOR BIDS  
CLEANING SERVICES  
FOR REVERE POLICE  
HEADQUARTERS  
REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS  
MUN-2019-1007  
Sealed bids will be  
received by the  
Purchasing Agent at her  
office, Revere City Hall,  
281 Broadway, Revere,  
Massachusetts, prior to  
10:00 am on Thursday,  
May 16, 2019.  
This bid is for furnishing,  
to the City of Revere,  
all labor and materials  
for Cleaning Services  
for Revere Police  
Headquarters, according  
to specifications.  
Specifications may be  
obtained beginning  
Thursday, May 2, 2019  
after 1:00 PM from the  
Office of the City  
Purchasing Agent, Revere  
City Hall, 281 Broadway,  
Revere, Massachusetts  
02151. Mailing of  
specifications requires  
advance payment in the  
form of a bank check  
or money order, made  
payable to the City of  
Revere, in the amount of  
\$10.00 per set. Revere  
City Hall office hours are  
Monday thru Thursday,  
8:15AM to 5:00 PM  
and Friday, 8:15AM to  
12:15PM.  
Each bid submitted to  
the City of Revere must  
be accompanied by a bid  
deposit in the form of a  
bid bond, money order,  
certified check, cashier’s  
check, or treasurer’s  
check, issued by a  
responsible bank or trust  
company, in the amount  
of five percent (5%) of  
the first year’s value of  
the proposed bid. Checks  
must be made payable to  
the City of Revere.  
The City of Revere as  
the awarding authority,  
may accept any bid or  
portion of a bid, waive  
any informality in a bid,  
investigate the ability  
of the vendors to honor  
a bid, reject any and  
all bids, and award all  
contracts as shall be  
considered in the best  
interest of the City of  
Revere. The City of  
Revere reserves the right  
to negotiate and amend  
the scope of services.  
It is the policy of the City  
of Revere to take positive  
steps to maximize the  
utilization of minority  
business enterprises in all  
activities administered by  
this agency.  
No bidder may withdraw

his/her bid within thirty  
(30) business days after  
the actual date of the  
opening thereof.  
This invitation for bid is  
in accordance with M.G.L.  
Chapter 30B  
Marie E. Zelandi  
Purchasing Agent  
5/1/19  
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given  
that Miba Corporation  
d/b/a El Peñol 2, 570A  
Broadway, Revere, MA,  
Olga Medina, Manager,  
has made application for  
a new Malt/Wine  
Restaurant license to be  
exercised at the same  
address. Requested  
hours to be 10 a.m. - 10  
p.m., requested seating  
is 20, and requested  
entertainment is TV and  
radio. A hearing on said  
application is scheduled  
for May 15, 2019 at  
3:00 p.m. in the Council  
Chamber (located on the  
2nd floor) in Revere  
City Hall, 281 Broadway,  
Revere.  
REVERE LICENSE  
COMMISSION  
Robert Selevitch,  
Chairman  
Linda Guinasso  
John M. LaCroix  
Legal Notice  
5/1/19  
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Division  
24 New Chardon St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617)788-8300  
CITATION ON  
PETITION FOR  
FORMAL  
ADJUDICATION  
Docket No.  
SUI19P0660EA  
Estate of:  
Lena Cerbone  
Date of Death:  
02/10/2002  
To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal  
Probate of Will with  
Appointment of Personal  
Representative has been  
filed by Gennaro L.  
Cataldo of Revere, MA  
requesting that the Court  
enter a formal Decree  
and Order and for such  
other relief as requested  
in the Petition.  
The Petitioner requests  
that: Gennaro L. Cataldo  
of Revere, MA be  
appointed as Personal  
Representative(s) of  
said estate to serve  
Without Surety on the  
bond in an unsupervised  
administration.  
IMPORTANT  
NOTICE  
You have the right  
to obtain a copy of  
the Petition from the  
Petitioner or at the Court.  
You have a right to  
object to this proceeding.  
To do so, you or your  
attorney must file a  
written appearance and  
objection at this Court  
before: 10:00 a.m.  
on the return day of  
05/30/2019.  
This is NOT a hearing  
date, but a deadline by  
which you must file a  
written appearance and  
objection if you object  
to this proceeding. If  
you fail to file a timely  
written appearance and

objection followed by an  
affidavit of objections  
within thirty (30) days  
of the return day, action  
may be taken without  
further notice to you.  
UNSUPERVISED  
ADMINISTRATION UNDER  
THE MASSACHUSETTS  
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE  
(MUPC)  
A Personal  
Representative appointed  
under the MUPC in  
an unsupervised  
administration is not  
required to file an  
inventory or annual  
accounts with the Court.  
Persons interested in  
the estate are entitled  
to notice regarding the  
administration directly  
from the Personal  
Representative and  
may petition the Court  
in any matter relating  
to the estate, including  
the distribution of  
assets and expenses of  
administration.  
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.  
Dunn, First Justice of this  
Court.  
Date: April 18, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
4/24/19  
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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
By virtue of and in  
execution of the Power  
of Sale contained in  
a certain mortgage  
given by Linda Mario  
to Mortgage Electronic  
Registration Systems,  
Inc. solely as nominee  
for Countrywide Home  
Loans, Inc. dated July  
25, 2005 and registered  
with the Suffolk County  
Registry of Deeds in  
Book 37667, Page 94  
of which mortgage 2005  
Residential Trust 3-1  
is the present holder  
by assignment from  
Mortgage Electronic  
Registration Systems,  
Inc., as nominee for  
Countrywide Home  
Loans, Inc. to The Bank  
of New York Mellon FKA  
The Bank of New York  
as Successor Indenture  
Trustee to JPMorgan  
Chase Bank, N.A., as  
Indenture Trustee for the  
CWHEQ Revolving Home  
Equity Loan Trust, Series  
2005-E dated August 1,  
2014 recorded at Suffolk  
County Registry of Deeds  
in Book 53361, Page 99  
and further assigned to  
2005 Residential Trust  
3-1 by assignment dated  
July 6, 2017 recorded at  
Suffolk County Registry  
of Deeds in Book 58201,  
Page 99, for breach of  
conditions of said  
mortgage and for the  
purpose of foreclosing  
the same, the mortgaged  
premises located at 22  
Fiske Street, Revere,  
Massachusetts will be  
sold at a Public Auction  
at 11:00 a.m. on  
May 29, 2019, at the  
mortgaged premises,  
more particularly  
described below, all and  
singular the premises  
described in said  
mortgage.  
THE LAND WITH THE  
BUILDINGS THEREON  
SITUATED IN REVERE IN  
THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK  
AND COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BOUNDED AND  
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEING SHOWN AS ALL OF  
THE LOT #29 ON A PLAN  
ENTITLED, “PLAN OF  
ORCHARD PARK, REVERE,  
MASSACHUSETTS,”  
AND RECORDED WITH  
SUFFOLK DEEDS BOOK  
2230, PAGE 189.  
SAID PREMISES ARE  
FURTHER BOUNDED AND  
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS.  
NORTHEASTERLY  
by said Fiske Street,  
as shown on said plan,  
forty-five (45) feet;  
SOUTHEASTERLY  
by Lot 28 on said plan,  
ninety (90) feet;  
SOUTHWESTERLY  
by Lot 24 on said plan,  
forty-five (45) feet;  
NORTHWESTERLY  
by Lot 30 on said plan,  
ninety (90) feet;  
CONTAINING 4050 SQ.  
FT. OF LAND MORE OR  
LESS.  
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 22  
FISKE STREET, REVERE,  
MA 02151  
TAX ID ASSESSOR'S MAP  
A11, BLOCK 30  
For mortgagor's title  
see deed recorded with  
the Plymouth County  
Registry of Deeds in  
Book 19014, Page 185.  
The above premises  
will be sold subject to  
all taxes, assessments,  
and other encumbrances  
which may constitute a  
prior lien thereon, and  
will be conveyed subject  
to any easements,  
restrictions or record,  
tenancies, and rights of  
redemption for unpaid  
federal taxes, if any, as  
shall notwithstanding this  
provision, constitute valid  
liens or encumbrances  
thereon after said sale.  
Terms of the Sale: Cash,  
cashier, A/s check or  
certified check in the  
sum of Five Thousand  
Dollars (\$5,000.00) as  
a deposit must be shown  
at the time and place  
of the sale in order to  
qualify as a bidder and  
will be required to sign  
written Memorandum  
of Sale upon acceptance  
of bid; balance of  
purchase price payable  
in cash or current funds  
(payable to Barham &  
Mauere LLC) in thirty  
(30) days from the  
date of the sale at the  
offices of mortgagee, A/s  
attorney, to Barham &  
Mauere LLC, Attn: MA  
Foreclosure, 7209 Haley  
Industrial Dr., Ste 110,  
Nolensville, TN 37135,  
or such other time as  
may be designated  
by mortgagee. The  
description for the  
premises contained in  
said mortgage shall  
control in the event of  
a typographical error in  
this publication.  
Other terms to be  
announced at the sale.  
2005 Residential Trust  
3-1  
By its Attorney,  
Daniel O. Barham, Esq.  
Barham & Mauere LLC  
7209 Haley Industrial  
Dr., Ste 110  
Nolensville, TN 37135  
1-844-227-4261 (844  
BARHAM1)  
4/17/19, 4/24/19,  
5/1/19  
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Division  
208 Cambridge St.  
East Cambridge, MA  
02141  
(617)768-5800  
INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION  
NOTICE  
Docket No.  
SUI19P0877EA  
Estate of:  
MARYELLEN  
MC LAUGHLIN  
Also Known As:  
Maryellen L.  
McLaughlin  
Date of Death:  
March 01, 2019  
To all persons interested  
in the above captioned  
estate, by Petition of  
Petitioner Patricia A.  
Aiello of Andover, MA.  
Patricia A. Aiello of  
Andover, MA has been  
informally appointed as  
the Personal  
Representative of the  
estate to serve without  
surety on the bond.  
The estate is being  
administered under  
informal procedure  
by the Personal  
Representative under  
the Massachusetts  
Uniform Probate Code  
without supervision by  
the Court. Inventory  
and accounts are not  
required to be filed with  
the Court, but interested  
parties are entitled to  
notice regarding the  
administration from the  
Personal Representative  
and can petition the  
Court in any matter  
relating to the estate,  
including distribution  
of assets and expenses  
of administration.  
Interested parties are  
entitled to petition  
the Court to institute  
formal proceedings  
and to obtain orders  
terminating or restricting  
the powers of Personal  
Representatives  
appointed under informal  
procedure. A copy of the  
Petition and Will, if any,  
can be obtained from the  
Petitioner.  
5/1/19  
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF REVERE,  
MASSACHUSETTS  
NORTH SHORE ROAD  
WATER MAIN CROSSING  
CITY BID NO. MUN-2019-  
1009  
CONTRACT NO. DW-001  
PROJECT NO. DWSRF  
- 4405  
INVITATION TO BID  
Separate sealed bids for  
construction of Inflow  
Removal Program,  
Contract 6A in the City  
of Revere, City Bid No.  
DPCD-2019-#### will  
be received by the City  
of Revere Purchasing  
Department Agent, Marie  
Zelandi, at her office,  
Revere City Hall, 281  
Broadway, Revere, MA,  
prior to 10:00 am, May  
29, 2019, and at that  
time and place bids will  
be publicly opened and  
read aloud. Time stamp  
in the Purchasing Office  
shall govern the time.  
Separate sealed bids for  
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Department Agent, Marie  
Zelandi, at her office,  
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Broadway, Revere, MA,  
prior to 12:00 pm, May  
16, 2019, and at that  
time and place bids will  
be publicly opened and  
read aloud. Time stamp  
in the Purchasing Office  
shall govern the time.  
The work of this Contract  
includes, but is not  
necessarily limited to  
insert brief description of  
work. State capacity of  
plant if lump sum. Give  
quantities of principal  
work items if unit price.  
The work of this  
Contract includes, but  
is not necessarily  
limited to removal of  
hydrant assembly and  
replacement with  
10-in cement lined  
ductile iron water  
main on North Shore  
Road; furnishing and  
installing approximately  
1,100 linear feet of  
8-in and 10-in cement  
lined ductile iron water  
main on Alice Street,  
Vera Street, and North  
Shore Road (state  
road/night work),  
including furnishing  
and installing hydrants,  
water services, valves,  
fittings; temporary  
water supply during  
construction; connections  
to the existing system;  
and all appurtenances  
and incidental work  
necessary to complete  
this Contract.  
All bidders must be  
prequalified by MassDOT  
Highway Division.  
Contact the MassDOT  
Highway Division  
(Prequalification Office)  
Room 6260, 10 Parks  
Plaza, Boston, MA  
02116 (617-973-7621).  
Prospective bidders are  
not expected to submit  
a R109 form. Bidders  
must be prequalified for  
individual water main  
installation project limits  
equal to or greater than  
their respective bid price.  
Contractors may obtain  
informational copies of  
the bid documents, but  
will not be considered

an eligible bidder  
without having obtained  
MassDOT prequalification  
prior to the date and  
time of the bid opening.  
The contract will only be  
awarded to a MassDOT  
prequalified contractor.  
Use paragraph on  
[CWSRF][DWSRF]  
projects. Insert  
number of Calendar  
Days or completion  
date, coordinate with  
Agreement, Article 3.  
The Contract Time for the  
Base Bid shall be a total  
of 75 calendar days,  
with all construction  
activities necessary  
to fully complete the  
work executed within  
35 calendar days,  
excluding final paving,  
commencing ten (10)  
days following the  
effective date of the  
Agreement. Additional  
Contract Time for Bid  
Additive Alternate 1  
shall be 45 calendar  
days, excluding final  
paving. Final paving  
shall be completed in  
14 consecutive calendar  
days and no later than  
June 1, 2020.  
Add the following  
two paragraphs  
for all contracts in  
Massachusetts bid under  
Chapter 149 and costing  
more than \$150,000.  
(Filed Sub-bid Work).  
Fill in the blanks. Delete  
the second paragraph  
if no filed sub-bids are  
required  
Contract Documents  
may be examined and/  
or obtained at Revere  
City Hall, Office of the  
Purchasing Agent, 281  
Broadway, Revere, MA,  
02151. Revere City  
Hall hours are 8:15 AM  
to 5:00 PM, Monday  
through Thursday  
and 8:15 AM through  
12:15PM on Fridays.  
Contract Documents will  
be available on May  
2, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.  
Contract Documents  
are available for  
examination online at  
http://dodgeprojects.  
construction.com.  
Edit as appropriate.  
A deposit of \$50 in  
money order, bank or  
certified check payable  
to the City of Revere,  
Massachusetts will be  
required for each set of  
the Contract Documents.  
A refund of the deposit  
will be made for such  
Documents returned in  
good condition within 30  
days after the Bids are  
received. Bidders requesting  
Contract Documents  
by mail shall include a  
separate money order,  
bank certified or certified  
check in the amount  
of \$25 per set, made  
payable to the City of  
Revere to cover costs of  
handling and mailing.  
Check with Project  
Manager if contract  
document deposit to be  
made out to Owner or  
CDM Smith. May be  
statutory requirement  
for return of contract  
document deposit. In the  
second sentence, delete  
language in brackets if  
no filed sub-bids.  
Bids shall be submitted  
in accordance with the  
Instructions to Bidders  
and be accompanied by a  
Bid Security, satisfactory  
to the City, in the amount  
of five percent of the  
Bid. Surety is to be in

the form of a certified,  
cashiers or treasurers  
check, drawn on a  
responsible bank or trust  
company; or bid bond  
issued by a company  
licensed to do business in  
the Commonwealth.  
Bids are to be sealed in  
an envelope, marked  
on the outside with the  
words “North Shore Road  
Water Main Crossing,  
DWSRF 4405 Contract  
DW-001, City Bid No.  
MUN-2019-1009”  
and returned to the  
Purchasing Department  
prior to the opening date  
and time.  
Delete Bids and insert  
General Bids for filed  
sub-bid work.  
Bidders may not  
withdraw their Bids for  
a period of thirty days,  
excluding Saturdays,  
Sundays, and legal  
holidays after the actual  
date of the opening of  
the Bids.  
The Successful Bidder  
must furnish a 100  
percent Performance  
Bond and a 100 percent  
Payment Bond with a  
surety company  
acceptable to the Owner.  
Delete “and Sub-Bids”  
when not applicable.  
Complete instructions for  
filing Bids are included  
in the Instructions to  
Bidders.  
On SRF funded projects  
use paragraph. On all  
other projects use next  
paragraph  
Minimum Wage Rates  
as determined by the  
Commissioner of the  
Department of Workforce  
Development under  
the provision of the  
Massachusetts General  
Laws, Chapter 149,  
Section 26 to 27F, as  
amended, apply to  
this project. It is the  
responsibility of the  
Contractor, before bid  
opening, to request if  
necessary, any additional  
information on Minimum  
Wage Rates for those  
tradespeople who may  
be employed for the  
proposed work under  
this Contract. Federal  
Minimum Wage Rates as  
determined by the United  
States Department of  
Labor under the Davis-  
Bacon Act also apply to  
this project.  
Edit paragraph as  
necessary for Federal  
Wage Rates.  
The bidding and award  
of this Contract will be  
under the provisions  
of M.G.L. Chapter 30,  
Section 39M.  
The Owner reserves  
the right to waive any  
informality in or to reject  
any or all Bids if deemed  
to be in its best interest.  
Use the following three  
paragraphs on MA  
CWSRF and DWSRF  
LOAN FUNDED Projects.  
Note: Use CWSRF for  
Wastewater Treatment  
Projects and DWSRF  
for Drinking Water  
Treatment Projects.  
The work under this  
Contract is funded in part  
by the Massachusetts  
Clean Water Trust (the  
“Trust”).  
For projects bid before  
December 31, 2017  
the current DBE goals  
(3.40 percent D/  
MBE participation and  
3.80 percent D/WBE  
participation) shall be  
used. For projects bid  
on or after January 1,

2018, the percentages in  
the following paragraph  
shall be used.  
Disadvantaged Business  
Enterprise (DBE) goals  
are applicable to the  
total dollars paid to the  
construction contract.  
The goals for this  
project are a minimum  
of 4.20 percent D/  
MBE participation and  
4.50 percent D/WBE  
participation by certified  
DBEs. The two low  
bidders shall submit  
completed DBE forms  
(EEO-DEP-190C & EEO-  
DEP-191C and the DBE  
Certification of United  
States Citizenship form)  
by the close of business  
on the third business  
day after bid opening.  
Failure to comply with  
the requirements of  
this paragraph may  
be deemed to render  
a proposal non-  
responsive. No waiver  
of any provision of this  
section will be granted  
unless approved by  
the Department of  
Environmental Protection  
(MassDEP).  
This Project requires  
compliance with  
the Department  
of Environmental  
Protection’s (DEP) Diesel  
Retrofit Program by  
use of after-engine  
emission controls that  
are EPA certified, or their  
equivalent, on all of the  
off-road (non-registered)  
diesel vehicles/  
equipment, and vehicles  
greater than 50 brake  
horsepower, which will be  
used in the performance  
of the work.  
MS. MARIE ZELANDI  
CITY PURCHASING AGENT  
CITY OF REVERE,  
MASSACHUSETTS  
5/1/19  
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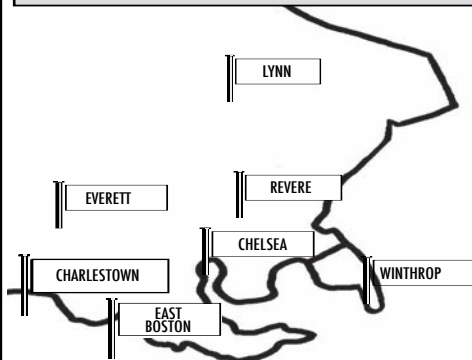
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Chairman  
Linda Guinasso  
John M. LaCroix  
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May 15, 2019 at 70  
Coolidge Street, Revere,  
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## THEATER REVIEW

# ‘The Return’

By Sheila Barth

As with everything, “The Return” represents a beginning and an end for Israeli Stage Company.

After the theater company’s robust run of nine years, Palestinian playwright Hanna Eady and American Edward Mast’s play marks the theater company’s final production.

It’s also the company’s first play by a Palestinian playwright.

Currently unwilling to reveal his future plans yet, Israeli Stage Company wunderkind-theatrical spark-plug-founder, Guy Ben-Aharon, announced he’s closing his vibrant international entertainment treasure chest to pursue “ a new exciting venture that combines a cultural component with a social one.”

Ben-Aharon has successfully brought provocative, Israeli and German plays, full productions and staged readings to Boston, featuring Boston’s award-winning actors, directors, and crews. “The Return,” starring Boston award winner Nael Nacer as Him, and Philana Mia as Her, is no exception.

In his printed comments, Ben-Aharon says Eady’s play forces us to think about who are the real forefathers of any country, who can call that country their home, who really belongs, and who should seek refuge there. Whether it’s Boston or Israel/Palestine,”The Return” asks us to examine these questions and approach them with an open heart and open mind.

Although the one-act play is only 65 minutes long, its four scenes are punctuated with designer David Wilson’s

jarring, unsettling sounds and lighting director Jeff Adelberg’s startling, swiftly changing lights, that bathe Cristina Todesco’s all-white, barren set in bright red or green hues, then fades to black.

The conversational exchange between Him (terrific Nael Nacer) and Her (Philana Mia), is awkward, hesitant, cautious. He’s a Palestinian mechanic who works in an Israeli garage, primarily on military jeeps. He insists his name is Yakov, which she doubts, claiming his name is Avi. Or it was -13 years ago - when they first met. Disclosure: his real name is Samer.

Continuing their prolonged-paused conversation, he tries to drive her away. It’s Shabbat. He’s the only person on duty. He’s apologetic and recommends she return another day and discuss her car repairs with an Israeli mechan-

ic. Being alone with her puts him in jeopardy, he insists.

She’s relentless. She refuses to go. Do they pay him well? Is he treated the same as his Israeli co-workers?

Calling herself Talia, she’s insists he remembers her, adding she did something wrong to him. She’s contrite. She returned from the US after eight years, to apologize and make things right between them.

He’s afraid. He’s ready to push a button alerting the police to make her leave.

The second scene opens a week later, their awkwardness still intense. She says the police stopped her and interrogated her after she left the garage.

As the plot unravels, we learn there is history between them. And they both harbor guilt feelings. She apologizes for getting him arrested because of charges she made

## BOX OFFICE

Israeli Stage Company presents the New England premiere of Hanna Eady and Edward Mast’s one-act, 65-minute two-person, daring love story and 25-minute, interactive post-show moderated dialogues, through May 19, Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, Deane Hall, Second Floor, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. \$25. IsraeliStage.com, 617-933-8600.

against him. He apologizes for lying to her. He pretended to be Jewish so he could make love to her.

Considered a “sweet-talking, sophisticated criminal,” he was incarcerated, but says he’s a better person because of it. That’s only the tip of the iceberg in this edge-of-your-seat drama. Samer/ Yakov spouts powerful, heart-rending rhetoric about Palestinians’ precarious existence in Israel, begging her to go.

“There are new things illegal every day for people like me - Palestinian.

“it’s not just a word. It’s an attack. It’s a way of thinking. It’s a way of believing this whole country, your whole country, is not real, is not true, not fair, never really here, just a figment, some passing mistake....”

He’ll never have peace again now.”There are no second chances for people like me,” he adds.

But she wants to help by reversing her testimony.

“You don’t understand, “ he says.

Does anyone?

## AROUND THE CITY

### SHE KILLS MONSTERS

Brown/Trinity Repertory Theatre MFA programs presents two coming -of-age tales, Qui Nguyen’s “She Kills Monsters,” and Idris Goodwin’s “How We Got on,” My 3-19, Pell Chafee Performance Center, 89 Empire St., Providence, RI. 401351-4242, TrinityRep.com/ MFAShows.

AMERICANA BAND, LULA WILES

The popular trio strikes up happy chords, along with multi-instrumentalist Oliver Esposito, Friday, May 3, 8 p.m., at me and thee coffeehouse, Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead, 28 Mugford St., Marblehead. Advance tickets, \$20; at the door, \$23. meandthee.org, 781-631-8987.

### BOSTON JAPAN SOCIETY EVENTS

Boston’s Artweek, Cambridge Innovation Center (CIC) the Japan Society of Boston and Fab@CIC present Global Arts, Eats and Beats, May 3, 5:30-8:30 p.m., 245 Main St., Second

Floor, Cambridge; Brown Bag lunchtime discussion featuring the 2019 Spring Japanese Women’s Leadership Initiative Fellows, May 7, 12-1p.m., CIC Cambridge, 245 Main St., Third Floor, Cambridge; renowned director- animator Hayao Miyazaki’s behind-the-scenes film, “Never-Ending Man,” May 8, 7-9 p.m., Cahners Theater, Museum of Science, 1 Science Park, Boston; and Japanese/ English language exchange, May 9, 5-7 p.m., Meridian Room, 5F, 50 Milk St., Boston. JapanSocietyBoston.org.

### SCHOOL GIRLS

SpeakEasy Stage Company present Jocelyn Bloh’s award-winning one-act, 75-minute play, “School Girls, or The African Mean Girls Play,” May 3-25, Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Karen Ward Holmes moderates a free conversation with the playwright, also featuring director Summer Williams, that’s open to the public, May 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley St.,

Boston. The. Discussion requires sign-up.

### /peh/LO-tah/

ArtsEmerson presents MarcBamuthi Joseph and the Living Word Project’s futbol framed freedom suite, May 1-5, 7:30 p.m., at the Emerson Paramount Center’s Robert J. Orchard Stage, 559 Washington St., Boston: May 1,2, at 7:30 p.m.; May 3,4, 8 p.m.; May 5, 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$20; student, senior, group discounts. ArtsEmerson.org, 617-824-8400.

### THE HANDMAID’S TALE

Boston Lyric Opera closes its season with the East Coast premiere of an adaptation of Margaret Atwood’s popular novel, May 5-12, at Harvard’s Lavietes Pavilion, 45 North Harvard St., Allston, May 5, 3 p.m., May 8,10, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 3 p.m. \$28-\$182, blo.org/tickets, 617-542-6772, boxoffice@blo.org.

### BECOMING DR. RUTH

New Repertory Theater presents

Mark St. Germain’s biographical comedy about the iconic sex therapist, through May 19, Mosesian Center for the Arts, MainStage Theater, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. \$25-\$67, newrep.org, 617-923-8487. Senior, student, group discounts.

### ARTWEEK ARTS FESTIVAL

Our entire commonwealth celebrates art, through May 5, with several events in many local communities. Artweekma.org.

### VIETGONE

Company One, partnering with PAO Arts Center, presents Michelle Aguillon, directing Qui Nguyen’s comedy about falling in love, now through May 25: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sundays, also Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m., Boston Center for the Arts, Plaza Theatre, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Bostontheatrescenecom, 617-933-8600.

### MILLYARD FAMILY DAY

Explore central Amesbury on

Family Day, May 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., featuring walking tours, music, model engine display, fiber arts and more. Open to the public. amesburycarriagemuseum.com, 978-834-5058.

### CRY IT OUT

Merrimack Repertory Theatre presents Molly Smith Metzler’s comedy for new mothers, through May 19, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. \$27-\$75. 978-654-4678, mrt.org.

### GLOBAL MUSIC

World Music/CRASHarts and HI Boston Hostel present the second installment of “Global is Local, Local is Global,” showcasing Boston’s international communities, May 2, 8 p.m., HI Boston Hostel, 19 Stuart St., Boston. Doors open 7 p.m., show, 8 p.m. \$15. worldmusic.org, 617-876-4275.

### BOSTON CIVIC SYMPHONY

The symphony orchestra concludes its season with a concert featuring two young violinists,

Few Yang-Sady of Concord, 11, and Keila Wakao,13, Chestnut Hill, on Sunday May 5, 2 p.m., at New England Conservatory’s Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston.

### STEEL MAGNOLIAS

Theatre Company of Saugus presents Robert Harling’s award-winning play, featuring local and area actors, May 3-5, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., American Legion Post 21, 44 Taylor St., Saugus. \$23 at the door, Advance seats, \$20; seniors, students children, \$17. TCSaugus.org, TCSaugus@gmail.com.

### MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET

Tony Award-winning musical featuring the true story of a 1956 impromptu recording session at Sun Records, when Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis jammed together, is presented through May 19, at Greater Boston Stage Company, 395 Main St., Stoneham. \$50-\$60; seniors, \$45-\$55.



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# Pope John High School hosts rally to garner fundraising support

By Cary Shuman

Pope John XXIII High School Principal Thomas Mahoney stood outside the school auditorium welcoming alumni, parents, and students to a rally Monday night.

Mahoney said because of International Residential Management [IRM] not fulfilling its financial obligations to the school for its placement of international students, Pope John needs to raise approximately \$1.5 million by a deadline of May 23. The school has to show the Archdiocese of Boston that it is a viable institution financially moving forward.

"We're here to rally support from alumni and let the parents know what's going

on," said Mahoney.

Athletic Director Paul Sobolewski, who is leading the fundraising effort with Director of Advancement Kelleyrobin Mulvihill, said the school had raised more than \$50,000 in donations to-date.

State Rep. Joseph McGonagle, a Class of 1977 Pope John graduate, was the first of several speakers to address the large gathering.

"I'm very sad to see the news about the school [closing]," said McGonagle, adding that he received an outstanding education as a Pope John student back in the 1970s. "I applaud everybody for giving their donations to try to save this school."

McGonagle said he intends to write a letter to Attorney

General Maura Healey "to start a lawsuit against this company [IRM] that has refused to pay for the international students."

"I believe she [Healey] will help us and fight for us to restore Pope John High School back to its glory days," said McGonagle.

City Councillor Michael McLaughlin said he wanted to show his support to the school. "This school has stood for 50-plus years and that is remarkable it has been her for so long," said McLaughlin. "It's brought so many great victories for our community and so many wonderful people have come out of this school and gone on to do so many great things."

McLaughlin said he and

fellow city councillor, Fred Capone, a Pope John parent, intend to reach out Wednesday to Encore Boston Harbor as a potential major donor.

"They [Encore] have brought so much good, positive community feeling to Everett and the surrounding communities and this school is not just about Everett, it's about the state of Massachusetts and that's what Encore has represented from the beginning.

"I'm sure if they hear the story of what is happening here on this hill, they'll be more than happy to be able to support whatever they can do make partners to see the school move forward," said McLaughlin.

Head of School Carl Di-



The speakers at the Pope John rally, master of ceremonies and school parent Dean Perrault, City Councillor Michael McLaughlin, Director of Advancement Kelleyrobin Mulvihill, City Councillor Fred Capone, Director of Athletics Paul Sobolewski, students Mekhi Collins and Sarita Chen, and State Rep. Joseph McGonagle. Missing from photo: State Sen. Sal DiDomenico.

Maiti said he has enjoyed his position at Pope John after a brilliant administrative career at St. Mary's High School of Lynn where his two children, Drew and Carol, were exceptional student-athletes.

"I've been part of the Pope John school community for three years," said DiMaiti. "Initially I was supposed to be here for one year, but the school community is so accepting, so exceptional that I made a commitment to stay as long as the Board of Trustees would have me here."

DiMaiti said he was proud of the school's faculty and staff "by the way they've reacted to what is really a crisis situation."

"The students have also done a remarkable job," he added.

DiMaiti has contacted alumni and believes the school community can raise "the large amount of money by May 23. I'm absolutely convinced we can do it."

Two of Pope John's current students, junior Sarita Chen and senior Mekhi Collins, also spoke at the rally.

"As a junior, it's upsetting to find out that you may not graduate with the people you started your first day of high school with," said Chen. "I have made a countless amount of friendships and met people [whom] I call my family. Having a school where you know about everyone and being an affordable, diverse Catholic High School is what makes Pope John."

Chen said she hopes to see her younger sister attend Pope John and walk across the stage for her graduation, "just as all of us as students would, too."

Collins, who has received an academic and athletic scholarship to Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee, delivered one of the most powerful speeches of the evening.

A standout guard on the 2018 state championship boys basketball team, Collins told

how his mother's perseverance early in his life helped him to go on achieve in the classroom and on the basketball court.

"Bringing the first-ever basketball state championship was an honor for us," said Collins. "I've never felt the whole school support like I witnessed last year. I've never seen a school so tightly knitted until I got to Pope John. I've never felt so part of a school family until I got to Pope John."

Collins said he will be the first person from his family to attend college and he's grateful to the Pope John faculty for helping him attain his goals.

"I can't thank Pope John enough and I can't thank everyone who has been a part of my Pope John experience enough. My heart will always reside at 888 Broadway, Everett, Mass."

Sobolewski, who led Pope John to the Super Bowl in December, said he was one of four siblings to have attended the school.

"I can't tell you what the school has meant to all of you," said Mulvihill. "We can't thank you all enough for having the passion for Pope John that you have."

A question and answer period followed the rally, during which DiMaiti assured parents that if the school remains open, it will offer all of the athletic and academic programs that currently exist at the school.

# Luna joins Mass. State Police to help people in crisis

The Massachusetts State Police recently acquired an English Black Labrador as the first-ever comfort dog. Luna, who is 4-months old and was bred for comfort dog work and donated to the Department, is assigned to the Employee Assistance Unit (EAU).

Trooper Chad Tata of the EAU is Luna's handler. Luna lives with Trooper Tata and his family and goes to work with him every day. She will be used to reduce stress

and promote wellness and healing for first responders and their families after a traumatic incident, and eventually Luna will also be working with civilian victims and survivors. A gentle, docile and playful dog, she brings a comforting presence and commands smiles in any room she enters.

"Luna is going to be a great asset to our unit and to the Department," Trooper Tata said.

Trooper Tata is training

with Luna one-on-one every day; she will eventually receive certification as a therapy dog through the Alliance of Therapy Dogs.

"She is part of my day-to-day routine, as well as responding to all my call outs," Trooper Tata said. "She will attend all debriefings that I am invited to, as well as coming with me to the office. It is important to get Luna around as many people on our job as possible."

Eventually, Luna will be able to travel to incidents with Trooper Tata not only throughout Massachusetts, but also out-of-state to assist at mass casualty incidents as needed.

Luna responded to her first call-out last week with Trooper Tata, assisting Springfield Police Officers who were involved in responding to an altercation outside a nightclub on April 14. One of the officers was shot twice and survived. Luna's calming presence was a great benefit to the officers involved in the incident.



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