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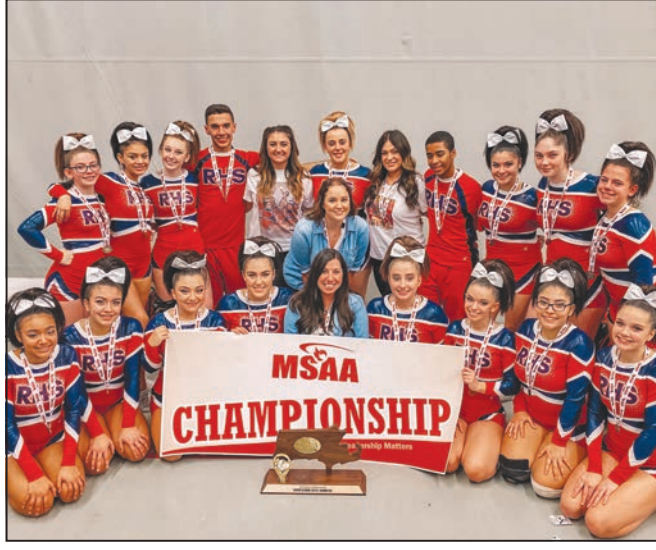
SHOWCASE

PARTNERS WITH LIFE IS GOOD TO HELP CHILDREN

Showcase Cinemas recently announced a new partnership with Life is Good to help children in need this holiday season. Through Showcase Cinemas' philanthropic program Showcase for Good and the Life is Good Kids Foundation, children will be provided with the resources to overcome early childhood trauma through the Play-maker Program.

Starting on Giving Tuesday,

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The Revere High School Cheerleading team ended their undefeated season in the best way possible: taking home a state title. This years Cheering squad took home the State Title for the large co-ed division at the Mass. State Championships at Worcester State University on Nov. 24. Shown above are: Jerelys Canales, Niccole Gonzalez, Sofia Gendreau, Captain Madeline Stuart, Head Coach Julianne Falzarano, Captain Ava Wiswall, Melanie Leonard, Vanessa Cabrera, Zoey LeGrand

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APPRECIATION

Rick Promise, popular member of Revere TV staff, dies at the age of 68

By Cary Shuman

Richard “Rick” Promise, an institution in the community for decades through his outstanding coverage of the Revere City Council and community events for Revere TV, died on Nov. 21, 2019. He was 68 years old.

Rick was a popular fixture in the Revere TV control room during City Council meetings, often interacting with councillors, who respected his professionalism and the excellent production work by the TV station that airs meetings live for viewing by Revere

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CRANBERRIES:

Authentically American treat on the Turkey table since 1621

By Seth Daniel

It's the only red thing on the table at Thanksgiving, but the superfruit that is authentically American has a lot more going for it than it's bright red color on

PHOTOS COURTESY OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry farmers harvesting a fresh crop of the berries on the South Shore earlier this fall, just in time for Thanksgiving. The popular superfruit is one of only three cultivated fruits native to North America, and was used heavily by the Native Americans of the northeast. That is one reason that cranberries were believed to be on the first Thanksgiving table, and why they remain there to this day.

Thanksgiving.

Cranberries are a great resource for New England, and are the largest cash crop in Massachusetts. Though Wisconsin grows the most cranberries in the country by number, the superfruit is vitally important to this state's agricultural industry. With cranberry sauce being such a vital part of the Thanksgiving table, that means the season is vitally important to the cranberry industry here – an industry that booms in the fall months mostly on the South Shore and towards Cape Cod.

See CRANBERRIES Page 2



The Lady Patriots pose with the trophy after defeating Winthrop's Lady Vikings at the annual Flag Football game on Nov. 23. The Lady Patriots won 22-14.

Patriots and Vikings ready to tangle on Thanksgiving

By Cary Shuman

The Revere High Patriots and the Winthrop High Vikings will take to the field Thursday morning on Thanksgiving Day for the 91st renewal of their football rivalry.

The opening kick-off is set for 10:00 at Miller Field in Winthrop.

Beyond the usual bragging rights and the claim to the ownership for the next year of the Beachcomber Trophy, there is a lot at stake for both teams, both in terms of the current season and their place in their respective school's gridiron annals.

SERIES HISTORY

“Toss out the records,” is

a well-worn cliché for rivalry games, but it has proven to be a truism throughout the years for the Winthrop-Revere Turkey Day encounters.

The schools initiated their rivalry in 1913, but took “time-outs” from competition for two periods, from 1928-32 and 1947-58, when melees at the conclusion of the 1927 and 1945 contests caused school officials to sever relations.

Although Winthrop holds an overall lead in the series of 57-30-3, upsets and wild endings have been the rule rather than the exception for many of the holiday morning battles between the schools, especially in the past decade.

The long period of Winthrop Turkey Day domination, in which the Vikings claimed victories in 32 of the 35 games played between the years from 1975-2009, clearly has come to an end.

Revere has captured the last three games in a row -- all of which have been tight, hard-fought battles (14-7, 17-14, and 18-6) -- to attain a winning skein achieved only twice before by previous Patriot teams (the other two streaks occurred in 1940-42 and 1972-74). Revere never has won four in a row and the 2019 Patriots are well-aware that they have a chance to write themselves into the record books.

Revere also has won 5-of-the-9 Thanksgiving

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Grace Goldberg and Elizabeth Rogan look fashionable against the mural decor at Dryft Restaurant's grand opening near Wonderland T Station on Revere Beach.

The Independent Newspaper Offices will be closed

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28th and Friday, Nov. 29th

The deadline for Thanksgiving week issues is Friday, Nov. 22

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Lord,

We humbly ask Thy blessing On the Turkey and the dressing On the yams and the cranberry jelly And the pickles from the deli.

Bless the apple pie and tea, Bless each and every calorie. Let us enjoy Thanksgiving dinner. Tomorrow we can all get thinner. For all Thy help along the way We're thankful this Thanksgiving Day. We're thankful too, for all our dear ones, for all the far away and near ones. Although we may be far apart, We're together in my heart. Keep us in Thy loving care, This is my Thanksgiving prayer. P.S. Anyone who wishes may help with the dishes.



Revere resident Michael Simpson is currently exhibiting work in the 11th Boston Printmakers Student Print Exhibition. Simpson is one of approximately 100 students selected from 17 colleges and universities in New England. Selections are juried by a panel of non-teaching members of The Boston Printmakers Board.

student awards exhibition and Simpson also received the university's art + design Creativity Award in 2018. His work in printmaking has been awarded with a certificate in excellence by Salem State University. His work has been on view at Night Shift Brewing in Everett from Fall 2015-Summer 2018. Simpson has also painted multiple murals for Facebook's Boston offices.

The Boston Printmakers Student Exhibition is open through Dec. 13 at the Mazmanian Gallery at Framingham State University, 100 State Street. Admission is free.

By Cary Shuman

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers said he is monitoring the situation regarding the Airbnb (short-term rental) regulations being proposed for the city.

“What I’m concerned about is a non-resident purchasing a two-family home and converting it solely for use as an Airbnb property,” said Powers.

At Monday's City Council's meeting, the Council approved a motion co-sponsored by Council President Arthur Guinasso, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, and Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe that Mayor Brian Arrigo request the City Solicitor to revise Boston's short-term rental ordinance and make those regulations applicable to Revere.

Powers aired concerns

about short-term rental properties in an interview after the meeting.

“Number 1, the city currently has no way of knowing if these properties are hard-wired with regard to smoke and carbon monoxide detectors,” said Powers.

“Also I am concerned that the hotels in the city are losing business to short-term rental properties, and as a result, the city is losing revenue that would normally be collected as a room excise tax,” added Powers.

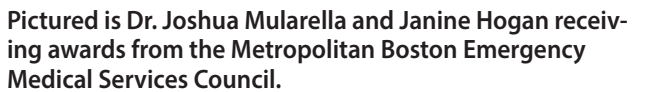
The longtime councillor, who was re-elected on Nov. 5, intends to monitor the progress of the proposed ordinance in Revere to assure that these properties (Airbnbs) meet all the safety requirements. Powers expects the city of Revere to have its own set of Airbnb ordinances ready for a vote by the City Council early in 2020.

Last weekend, we provided live coverage of the Revere High School Girls Flag Football Game which was also vs. Winthrop. The game will continue to play on our city channel, but can also be found on YouTube. A special thanks goes to RHS student and frequent RevereTV volunteer, Rose Burns, and Ward 4 Councillor, Patrick Keefe, for providing commentary for the game.

The holiday season does not bring a stop to community member production at the studio by any means. We were jam-packed last week! Joe Fortunato continued editing his independent program, two new members took a basic studio class, and the crew of It's All About Jesus recorded a new episode. William Peña of MigranTV recorded another marathon session of episodes with fellow community member, Diana Cardona, acting as director in the control room. One of the episodes included a new adolescent Spanish-speaking choir that sang Christmas themed songs. Our studio was crowded with the program's crew, interview guests, and the kids with all of their parents. All new episodes of community member programs air on Comcast channel 8 and RCN channel 3.

Joshua Mularella, DO, director of EMS and Pre-hospital Medicine at Cambridge Health Alliance, has been named the EMS Physician of the Year by the Metropolitan Boston Emergency Medical Services Council (MBEMSC). Additionally, nurse manager Janine Hogan MSN, MBA, RN, CEN, received the EMS Nurse of the Year award from MBEMSC. These awards honor healthcare providers who contribute in a significant way to the development of EMS skills, efforts and education in the greater Boston region.

Dr. Mularella arrived at CHA in 2015. He previously was an attending physician at Upstate Medical University (Syracuse, New York) and also served as a Naval Hospital Corpsman. "Dr. Mularella's easy manner and understanding of EMS field providers are immediately apparent as well as his desire to teach and improve patient care," wrote a nominator. "His



realistic approach and perspective, coupled with his sense of humor and his ability to relate to all lev-

els of providers are simply amazing.”

Ms. Hogan has worked at CHA since 2013 after

Dec. 3, one dollar from every Life is Good popcorn tub sold at all Showcase Cinemas will be donated

to the Life is Good Kids Foundation to support its mission of spreading the power of optimism to help

Ocean Spray officials, who are based in Carver on the South Shore, said Thanksgiving accounts for 37 percent of annual cranberry sales – basically between September and November.

There are any number of things that the cranberry can provide for the Thanksgiving table. Obviously, the cranberry sauce is the most common, but Ocean Spray officials said other popular Thanksgiving uses are brussels sprouts with cranberries, cranberries in salads, cranberry cocktails, and cranberry sweet potato casserole.

The oddest cranberry recipe, they said: "Cranberry turkey chili leftovers."

Aside from the common use of cranberries in jam or the bizarre, cranberries were known to have many other uses in the past — particularly among Native Americans in New England.

“Cranberries are native to North America, includ-

ing the Northeast, and are one of only three cultivated fruits that are indigenous to this continent,” said an Ocean Spray spokesperson. “They are authentically American, and the superfruit has been used for many purposes throughout history. Native Americans used cranberries for food, medicine, dyes for clothes and blankets, to cure meat, and to draw poison from arrow wounds, as early as 1550. For this reason, legend has it that cranberries were included in the first Thanksgiving meal, which was in 1621.”

Another reason they are most popular on Thanksgiving is because of their harvest season, which falls from mid-September to mid-November. Ocean Spray farmers harvest billions of cranberries during that period in bogs where they grow. The bogs are soft, marshy ground with acidic peat soil – and are most commonly found near wetlands. Cranberries grow on long, running vines, and don't grow underwater as many tend to think.

Like flower bulbs, they are a perennial crop and grow on vines that are hundreds of years old.

“When cranberries are ready for harvest, the bogs are flooded with water,” said the Ocean Spray spokesperson. “Farmers then use water reels, nicknamed ‘eggbeaters,’ to

churn the water and loosen the cranberries from the vine. Each berry has a tiny pocket of air that allows it to float to the surface of the water. From there, they're corralled together to be harvested and become delicious food and drinks for family tables worldwide."

Ocean Spray officials said cranberries weren't always called "cranberries." For Eastern Native Americans, they were called "sassamanesh." Cape Cod Pequots and South Jersey Leni-Lenape tribes called them "ibimi," or bitter berry. And the Algonquins of modern-day Wisconsin dubbed the superfruit "atoqua."


It was the German and Dutch settlers who started calling the cranberry a "crane berry" because of the flower's resemblance to the head and bill of a crane. Interestingly, that name stuck, and gave us the modern cranberry terminology.



More recently, cranber-

spending time at Boston Medical Center. “Janine shines in many areas, she is always a very patient and nurturing teacher, she has an incredible bedside manner and is the consummate professional,” wrote a nominator. “Many paramedic students have found Janine to be an exceptional resource while doing their clinical rotations at Cambridge Hospital. She’s always quick with helpful tips, succinct explanations and an encouraging word for new providers.”



The Metropolitan Boston Emergency Medical Services Council coordinates the delivery of emergency medical services to more than two million residents living in EMS Region IV. The 61 communities in the Region IV area are served by 70 licensed ambulance services and 25 acute care hospitals. The council also promotes public and professional education, encourages research and promotes inter-agency coordination and collaboration.

Cranberries being taken out of a bog during harvest this year.



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The Brown Jug will once again be doing a
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 *Seasons Greetings*
Mike, Cheryl, & Michael Matrinko 

Garfield School Guidance Counselor, Julie Venditti, dies at 39

By John Lynds

Those who knew her remember longtime Revere Public School educator Julie Kennedy Venditti as a generous, positive, smiling compassionate and brilliant 39-year-old woman who dedicated the last 15 years of her life to the students at the Garfield School as the school’s guidance counselor.

Sadly, Mrs. Venditti died on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at her home following a battle with cancer just six days after marrying Christopher Papett. She was 39 years old.

“Julie was one of those unique people who had a way of making everyone around her feel better. She would do anything for anyone and ask nothing in return,” said Revere School Superintendent Dianne Kelly. “Julie found the bright side of any situation and helped others to see it too. Colleagues and students saw Julie as a guiding light. She was a true friend to many teachers in the Revere Schools and shaped

thousands of young lives.”

Mrs. Venditti was born in Newton to John and Judy Venditti on Nov. 20, 1979 and lived in Needham before moving to Dedham.

She graduated from the University of Delaware and completed her master’s degree at Boston College.

She worked as a guidance counselor for Garfield Middle School for 15 years and was remembered by current and former students as a kind and compassionate counselor willing to help without judgement.

“Sometimes I would sit and talk to her when I was feeling upset,” said former student Aryanna Paradis. “I am so very grateful for any of the times she would help me with classes, grades, and or personal stuff. You’ll be missed by not only, your Garfield School kids but by anyone and everyone who was so lucky to know you.”

Former student Kayle Martinez said Mrs. Venditti was loved by many and will always be loved.

“I remember one day my grades were horrible and she took the time to help me with them,” said Martinez.

“I’m truly grateful for her.”

Jessica Maffeo said when she first met Mrs. Venditti at the Garfield School she knew she was someone special.

“She was always smiling and she had such a warm sole,” she said. “I will always remember Julie and her kindhearted ways. She will be missed greatly but will always be in our hearts.

“Sometimes life is unfair and my heart goes out to her husband, family and friends.”

A mother of one of Mrs. Venditti’s colleagues, Kathleen Horton Branzell, said everyone’s hearts are broken.

“Julie left us too young,” said Branzell. “She was a beautiful woman inside and out . Her work with the children at the Garfield School for the past 15 years was commendable . My daughter Kimberly met Julie while doing an internship at Garfield School and they became friends. That friendship meant so much to my daughter and my daughter’s husband.”

However, Ms. Venditti was not a typical guidance



Garfield School Guidance Counselor, Julie Venditti.

counselor but a role model, mentor, friend and, in some cases, a lifeline for her student.

“Mrs. Venditti was not only my guidance counselor in middle school, she was a friend,” said one former student who only wanted to go by the initials, J.R. “At a time when I didn’t have a good relationship with my mother, she held that space for me. She was such a strong light, she did everything through her heart, and cared so much for the kids she worked with. She

was the first person I ever told about my suicide attempts and depression and because of her, I was able to find a way out of that. She was selfless, down to earth, and one of the most genuine people I have ever encountered in all my years of schooling. She was an angel on Earth, and now will continue to be an angel for eternity.”

Mrs. Venditti’s legacy as a beloved educator through a memorial scholarship her family has established for students here.

In her honor the Julie Venditti Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduating high school senior that attended Garfield School. Donations may be made to Revere High School 101 School St., Revere, MA 02151; Attention Rose Gordinas. Please write Venditti Memorial Scholarship on the memo line.

“Her legacy will be found in the successes of those kids she helped to navigate through middle school and beyond,” said Superintendent Kelly. “Our hearts and prayers are with

her family.”

Throughout her life Mrs. Venditti enjoyed traveling to Hilton Head and her weekend getaways to New Hampshire. She recently became a mother to a beautiful black Labrador, Buddy, who remained by her side and provided her comfort throughout the past year of her illness.

Mrs. Venditti is survived by her husband, Christopher Papetti; her parents, John and Judy Venditti; her sister, Michelle Brockway and her husband, Shaun Brockway; her brother, Nicholas Venditti; and her niece and nephew, Landon and Olivia Brockway. She is also survived by her father-in-law, Robert, her sister-in-law; Cheryl, her brother-in-law; Kenneth, and his wife, Judith, and their children, Abigail and Cameron.

The family of Mrs. Venditti wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute; Dr. Susana M. Campos, MD, MPH and Lisa Arvine, NP.

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(and prior to that for KBLE TV, Revere), with the coverage of the City Council one of his main responsibilities.

“I can say Rick’s dedication to covering those meeting was amazing,” said Dunbar. “I can honestly say that in the entire time that I can count on two hands at most the times he might have missed covering a meeting.”

As Senior Center Director Stephen Fielding so eloquently stated on a tribute page and a fact affirmed by Dunbar, Rick Promise was



The late Rick Promise pictured at the Knights of Columbus installations of officers ceremony in late September.

a welcomed visitor at all events at the Senior Center in addition to his work covering important citywide events on Memorial Day, and Veterans Day.

With a zest for media and owner of warm, outgoing personality, Rick enjoyed each day at Revere TV and residents would greet him warmly when he showed up to cover events.

“Rick was a very nice, very sweet guy,” said Dunbar. “He was great to work with. Everyone got along really well with Rick, who was 100 percent dedicated to Revere TV. He loved

Revere TV and media in general. He had nearly 25 years of community media experience between KBLE and Revere TV. He was definitely a fixture of the community and will be missed by the Revere TV staff, the Revere TV board, and everyone that he came in contact with.”

Dunbar noted that in addition to Rick’s devotion and support of Revere TV and his wife, Kristine, he was an active member of the Knights of Columbus and the Immaculate Conception Church.

Rick was installed as

the Lecturer for the Revere Knights of Columbus Lodge at a dinner he attended in September.

Grand Knight John Verrengia said Rick had been involved in the Lodge for the past five years.

“Rick had three major things in life: his faith, his family, and his work,” said Verrengia. “He was a very gentle man with a big heart.”

The Knights of Columbus will be holding a Mass in Rick’s memory at the Immaculate Conception Church on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

State Fire Marshal offers Thanksgiving safety tips

“Firefighters are busier on Thanksgiving Day than any other day of the year because this holiday has the most home fires, and the majority are cooking fires,” said State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey. “As your families gather to celebrate this holiday, keep everyone safe. Start by making sure you have working smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms.”

Cooking Safety Tips

Cooking activities have been the cause of 87 percent of the 651 Thanksgiving Day fires in Massachusetts over the last five (5) years. State Fire Marshal Ostroskey offered these cooking safety tips that everyone can follow to prevent fires:

- Check to make sure your oven is empty before turning it on.
- Wear short or tight-fitting sleeves when cooking.
- Turn pot handles inward over the stove.
- Remember to “stand by your pan” and stay in the kitchen when boiling, frying or broiling.
- Use a timer when baking or roasting and never leave the house with the oven running.
- The best way to respond to a stovetop fire is to “put a lid on it” and turn off the heat.
- The best way to respond to an oven or broiler fire is to keep the oven doors closed and turn off the heat.
- If the fire is not quickly snuffed out, leave the house and call 9-1-1 from outside.

Thanksgiving 2018

“Last Thanksgiving, firefighters across the Commonwealth were busy responding to the 145 fires that caused several injuries and over \$500,000 of damages,” said Ostroskey.

•At about 12:00 p.m. last Thanksgiving, the Gardner Fire Department was called to a cooking fire in a 100-

unit apartment building. The fire started on the fifth floor. There were no injuries in large part because working smoke alarms alerted the occupants and a single sprinkler head activated and put out the fire before it could spread. Total damages from this fire were estimated to be \$225,000.

•At around 4 p.m. last Thanksgiving, the Woburn Fire Department was called to a cooking fire in a single-family home. The fire was confined to the electric oven and no one was injured. Damages were estimated to be \$2,250.

Turkey Fryers

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) discourages the use of outdoor gas-fueled turkey fryers that immerse the turkey in hot oil. There are no outdoor turkey fryers that have a listing from an independent testing laboratory such as UL or ETL. The NFPA states that home use of “turkey fryers that use cooking oil, as currently designed, are not suitable for safe use by even a well-informed and careful consumer.” This risk of an oil spill or the ignition of spilled oil is quite high. They recommend using new “oil-less” turkey fryers.

•On November 23, 2017, at 3:09 p.m., the Tewksbury Fire Department was called to a cooking fire in a single-family home. Firefighters found a deep fryer and a 20-pound propane tank on fire in the driveway about ten feet from the garage. There was heat damage to the paint on the garage.

•On November 23, 2017, at 4:48 p.m., the Salisbury Fire Department responded to a grease fire in a turkey fryer in the driveway of a single-family home. Before firefighters could arrive, the homeowner had shut the gas off and disconnected the 20-pound propane

tank from the fryer, which extinguished the fire. A car parked nearby was damaged.

Gas Ovens: A Source of CO


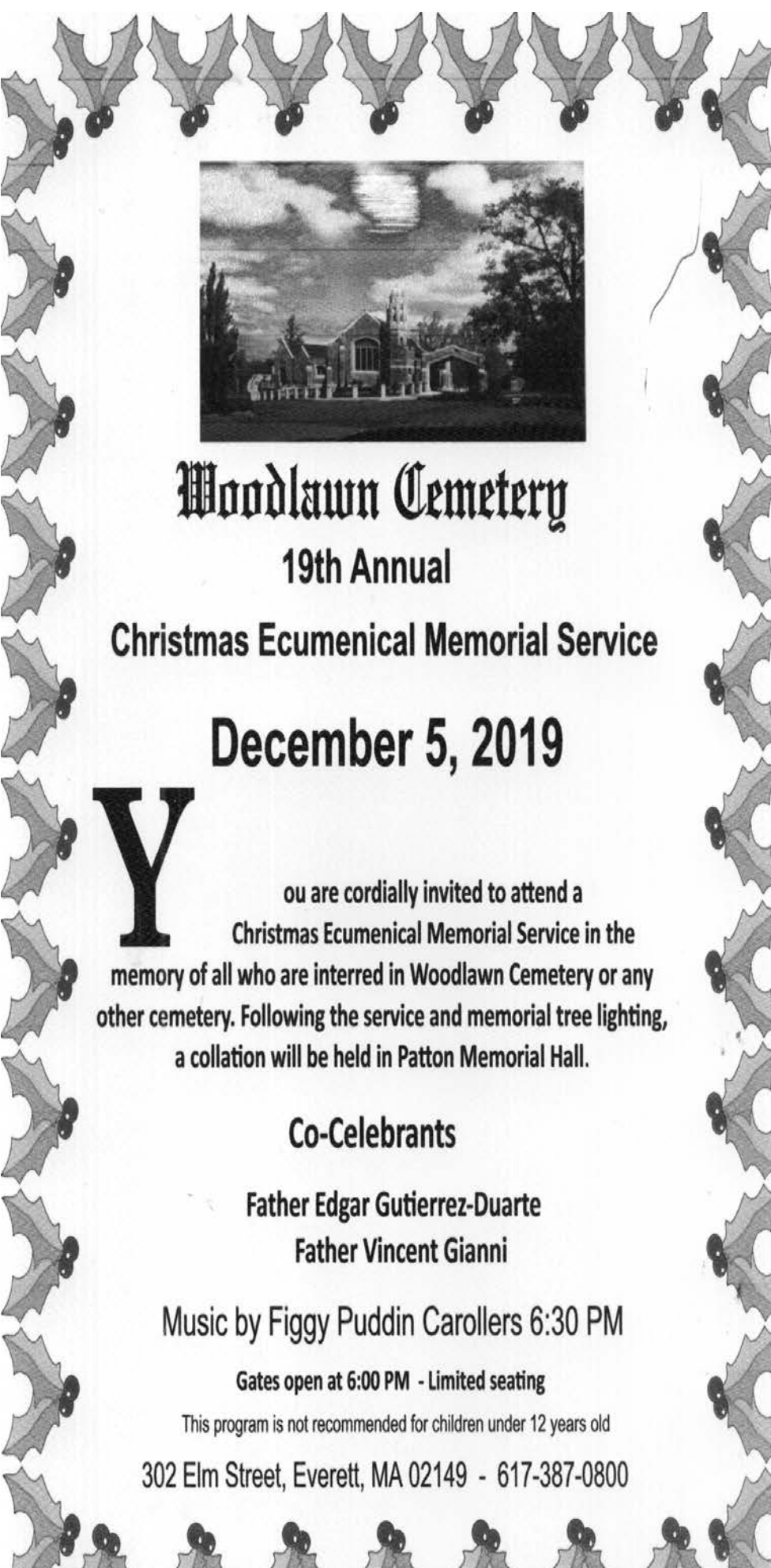
Generally, the confined space of a closed gas oven used for cooking does not produce enough carbon monoxide (CO) to present any dangers, unless it is used for several hours consecutively like when roasting a turkey. If you have a kitchen exhaust fan, use it; if not, crack a window for fresh air when using the gas oven for an extended period.

Burn Safety

- Keep children 3-feet away from the stove for safety to prevent burns.
- Run cool water on minor burns; call 9-1-1 for more serious burn injuries.
- Remember to stop, drop, cover and roll if clothing ignites.

Home Heating: #2 Cause of Fires on Thanksgiving Especially if you do not regularly use your fireplace, be sure to have the chimney inspected and cleaned by a professional before lighting the first fire of the season. Everyone who heats with wood should have the chimney cleaned and flue inspected at the start of the heating season.

•On November 23, 2017, at 5:46 p.m., the Auburn Fire Department was called to a fire in a single-family home. The homeowner had placed ashes from the woodstove into a plastic bucket and left it on the living room carpet. The ashes melted through the bucket and started the rug and floor on fire. Smoke alarms were present and alerted the occupants. The home had no fire sprinklers and damages were estimated to be \$5,000.



Woodlawn Cemetery

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December 5, 2019

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday, tracing its roots back almost 400 years to the Pilgrims, long before there was even a thought of a United States of America.

Thanksgiving is the ultimate family-centered holiday. It has no religious meaning, no national-celebration connotations, and no required gift-giving. It lacks the commercialism, religiosity, solemnity, and political overtones of all of our other national observances.

It’s a day for schoolboy football, family gatherings, and not much else to do other than enjoy a great dinner with those whom we love and care about.

It is the only day on the calendar when we have no obligation other than to spend the day with those who mean the most to us. It asks nothing more from each of us (other than for the person who is doing all the cooking!) beyond just showing up and enjoying the company of our family and friends and then having a great meal.

Even in this time of divisiveness in our country, we all can agree that Thanksgiving makes us aware of what we have to be thankful for. Despite our present trials and tribulations, Americans are remarkably fortunate to be where we are. Thanksgiving is a national celebration that serves to remind us how blessed we are at a time when circumstances are so cruel for so many others in a world in which there are more refugees than at any time since the end of World War II.

Thanksgiving serves as a rare day for relaxation, reflection, and inevitably -- at least for some of us -- a post-dinner nap or early night of sleep. In a time when so many of us are connected 24/7 to some instrument of communication, it truly is a relief to have a day when we can just shut it all off.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and restful -- Thanksgiving.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SAFELY

We would be remiss if we did not remind our readers to enjoy the holiday weekend, but to do so safely.

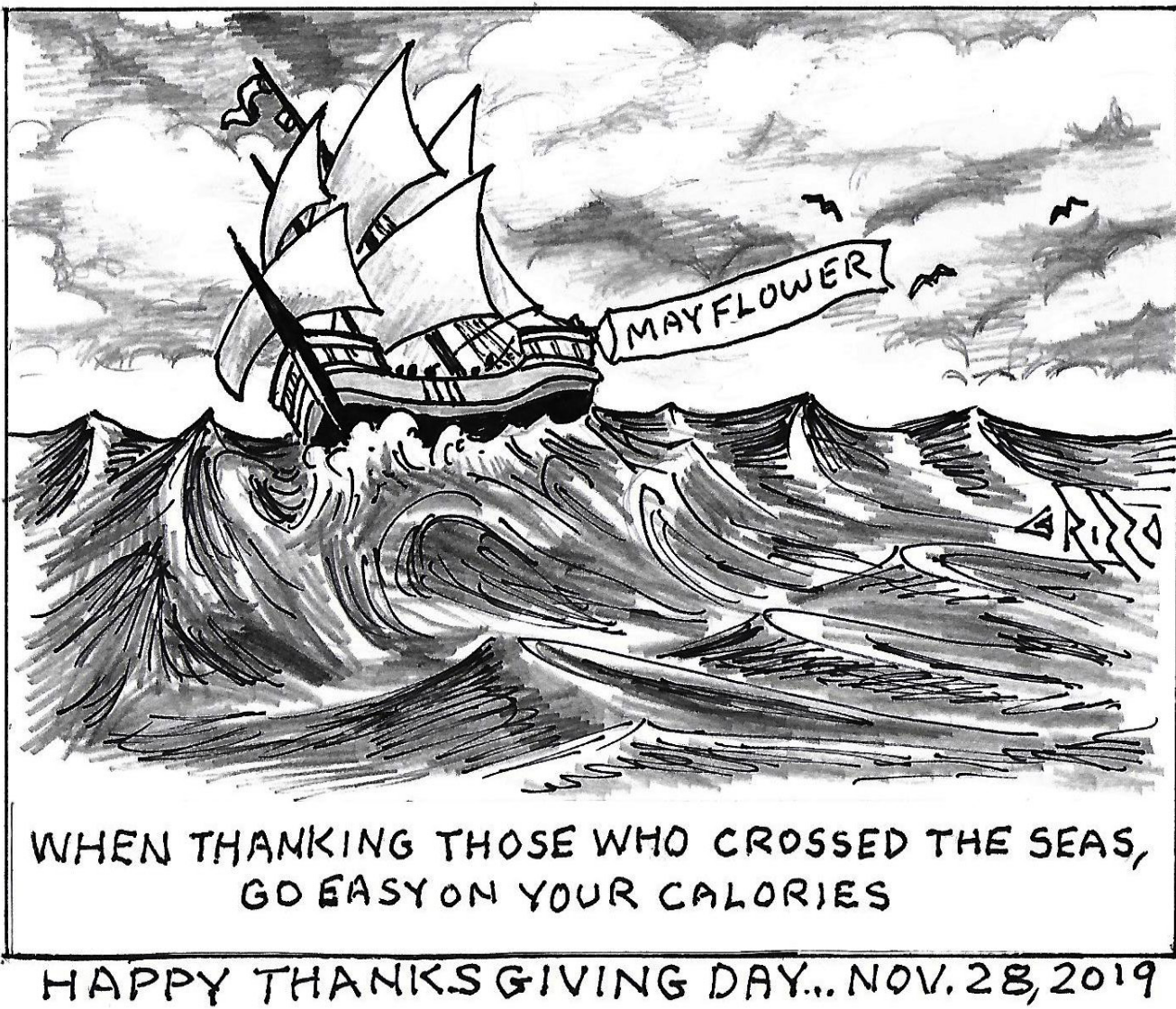
And specifically, we really mean only one thing: Do not drink and drive, nor allow friends and family members to do so.

The vast majority of Americans will have wonderful family get-togethers that will create memories that will last a lifetime.

However, for some, the stresses of the holiday season often express themselves in drinking too much, which in turn can lead to tragedies. Alcohol abuse by a family member by far is the biggest problem faced by many families, whether it is a son or daughter, mother or father, or brother or sister.

Intoxicated driving rates as one of the leading causes of accidental death in our society. More than 10,000 Americans die -- and tens of thousands more are seriously injured -- in auto accidents caused by impaired drivers every year.

All of us have a role not only in ensuring that we ourselves do not become one of those statistics, but also in preventing a friend or family member from becoming one.



LETTER to the Editor

REJECT THE SANCTUARY STATE BILL (HB 3573/SB1401)

Dear Editor,

Nationwide, from 2011 to 2018, non-citizens, mostly illegal aliens, committed 667,000 drug offenses, 42,000 robberies, 25,000 homicides, 91,000 sex crimes, 213,000 assaults, 95,000 weapons offenses, and 81,000 auto thefts, according to a report from the US General Accountability Office (GAO). The GAO also found that the average criminal alien had been arrested seven times.

On Dec. 2, the Massachusetts State Legislature’s Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security will hold a hearing on a bill that would make Massachusetts a Sanctuary State. The “safe communities” bill (HB 3573/SB1401) would protect criminal aliens from the justice system.

Currently, police in most Massachusetts communities regularly exchange information about persons in custody with the Fed-

eral authorities, including the FBI and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). This bill is aimed at thwarting that cooperation.

In Massachusetts, criminal gangs routinely rob citizens, traffic narcotics, and perpetrate extortion. In one raid in 2015, Federal agents arrested 56 gang members in Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Revere, and Somerville. The indictment alleged that several of those charged are responsible for the murders of five people, and attempted murder of at least 14. These gangs frequently recruit prospective members—typically 14 to 15 years old—inside Massachusetts high schools with significant populations of immigrants from Central America, according to law enforcement officials.

Many criminal aliens have avoided deportation by taking refuge in sanctuary jurisdictions, which in Massachusetts currently number 15 cities, including Cambridge and Boston. In the U.S. as a whole, there are 39 sanctuary cities, 364 sanctuary counties, and four sanctuary states..

Sanctuary advocates claim—without evidence—that cooperation between ICE and police would scare undocumented immigrants from reporting crimes.

Sanctuary policies have no impact whatsoever on relations between law enforcement and non-criminal aliens. The only effect is to protect those who are already in custody from deportation.

If this bill is enacted, those responsible for its enactment will share responsibility for all crimes committed by persons who should have been deported but were sheltered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Like most Americans, MCIR believes that non-citizens who commit serious crimes should be promptly deported and that local law enforcement officials should cooperate with the Federal government in identifying and removing criminal aliens. Reflecting this belief, the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act reasonably mandated the deportation of non-citi-

zens convicted of crimes.

Although most undocumented immigrants are not criminals, it’s hard to enter and live illegally in the U.S. without committing crimes. Many pay criminal gangs thousands of dollars for travel to and entry into the U.S., and sometimes more for forged or stolen documents. Illegal immigrants frequently commit identity theft in order to be employable. Their presence weakens laws that protect unskilled workers, e.g., laws setting minimum wages and minimal acceptable working conditions.

If the authorities acted in accord with their responsibilities, the nation would be spared a large proportion of the offenses committed by illegal aliens.

MCIR urges legislators to reject this bill and further urges voters to make their opinions on this issue known to legislators.

**John Thompson
Steve Kropper
Massachusetts Coalition for Immigration Reform (MCIR)**

REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
Nov. 25, 2009

The city received some good news last week when Mayor Thomas Ambrosino learned that more than \$22 million in federal stimulus funds will be forthcoming to rescue the stalled parking garage at Wonderland, an improvement that has been called the lynchpin for the \$500 million Waterfront Square development project.

The city also will be re-

ceiving \$297,000 in stimulus funding to assist with the staffing of the police and fire departments.

Parents of schoolchildren at the 100 year-old McKinley School have become fed up with the deteriorating conditions at the school. However, the parents do not want the school closed, but are demanding that a new school be built to replace it.

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino is weighing disciplinary action against Fire Chief

Gene Doherty for allowing two off-duty Revere firefighters to use a fire truck to take another firefighter to his wedding last month in Nahant. The fire truck was out of service for the day. The chief paid for the gas out of his own pocket.

Unemployment figures for the city for October show an unemployment rate of 8.9 percent, far better than September’s 9.9 percent rate. However, the unemployment rate was 6.0 percent in October, 2008, which was just after the start of the Great Recession.

The Revere Health Dept. has been administering the swine flu vaccine in local schools and reports that it has vaccinated hundreds of school children. City offi-

cials are hoping to prevent another outbreak of the swine flu, which occurred last spring.

The annual Sounds of Christmas concert at St. Anthony’s Church is set for Dec. 6.

The late Peter McCauley, a founding member of the Revere Society for Cultural and Historic Preservation, was honored by the group with the presentation of an exhibit of his Revere Beach memorabilia. McCauley was regarded as the foremost authority on the history of Revere Beach.

“The Twilight Saga: New Moon,” “The Blind Side,” and “Fantastic Mr. Fox” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

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DRYFT RESTAURANT OPENS ON REVERE BEACH



Among the ribbon-cutting dignitaries were Mayor Brian Arrigo, Police Chief James Guido, City Councillors Joanne McKenna, John Powers, Ira Novoselsky, Patrick Keefe, Anthony Zambuto, and Steven Morabito, Councillor-elect Gerry Visconti, representatives from Redgate, and Dryft owner Mike Aldi.



Assistant to Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo: Nick Romano (2nd from left) with his parents Tricia and Rob (far left and right) and friend Carlo Mastromattei (second from right).



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Councillor Joanne McKenna, Linda DeMaio, Adrienne Maguire, Revere First Lady Daveen Arrigo, and Danielle Zaccaria.



Councilor John Powers, Maryellen Martin, Aline Trindade (Arrow Street interior designer collaborated with owner), Elle Baker, and Julie DeMauro.

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

On Friday, Nov. 22, Dryft Restaurant was opened on Revere Beach. Part of development around Wonderland Station, Dryft will

bring a piece of sophisticated nightlife and fun to a part of town that once held an amusement park. Dryft owner Mike Aldi noted that he was “happy to be in the city and play a part of its revitalization.”



Olga Kudzelko, Jessica Gagnon, and Jessica Zamora plan on being loyal Dryft customers.



ABOVE: Looking forward to a new lounge are friends Kate Villa and Mike Iudice with Danny and Mike Robinson Gomes.

INSET, FAR LEFT: Outside the striking entrance of Dryft: Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Dryft owner Mike Aldi with developer Redgate principal Kyle Warwick, project manager Melanie DiGregorio, and project associate Chris Cervizzi.

INSET, MIDDLE: Revere Chamber Of Commerce President Ryan Davis and Mayor Brian Arrigo, with Councillors Ira Novoselsky and Anthony Zambuto.



Dryft manager Jason Jackson shows the owner's son, Michael Aldi, the hustle and bustle of the kitchen.



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A new leader at CAPIC

Cromwell takes reins as executive director

By Cary Shuman

Richelle Cromwell saw firsthand the benefits of having CAPIC based in the city when she was a teenager. She continued her association with the agency through adulthood as a board member and board president, helping to oversee the agency that executive director Robert Repucci transformed in to a national model.

And now, Cromwell is continuing her mother Emerline's tradition of advocating and helping residents in need, having recently taken the helm as the new executive director of CAPIC.

Cromwell understands the challenge of following

up on the incredible administrative career of Repucci, whose name became synonymous with CAPIC in the three communities (Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop) it serves.

"I am succeeding a legend – I think about that a lot," said Cromwell during an interview at CAPIC headquarters on Everett Avenue. "I'm carrying on his legacy. I spent the last 23 years with Bob at CAPIC."

Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson, who has been a big supporter of CAPIC for many years, feels Cromwell is an excellent choice to carry the agency's mission forward.

"Richelle comes from good stock and she's been very active in the commu-

nity throughout her years, particularly serving on the CAPIC Board of Directors and participating in other organizations such as the CBC," said Robinson. "She will bring a lot to the table at CAPIC and I wish her nothing but the best."

A 50-year connection to CAPIC in Chelsea

Richelle Cromwell's connection to CAPIC dates back 50 years.

"My family's been involved with CAPIC as long it's been here," recalled Cromwell. "My mother was on the board prior to my 23 years on the board. CAPIC was huge to my mother. It meant so much to her. She was a community activist. It's in my DNA."

The Cromwell family is well known in Chelsea for its contributions to not only the city at large, but to the athletic program at Chelsea High School. For example, Joan Cromwell is the president of the Chelsea Black Community (CBC) that coordinates Black History Month program each year.

Richelle was a popular student in the CHS Class of 1981 and maintains friendships with her classmates, including Maria Schneiderman Cheever.

She worked professionally as an interior designer in addition to her commitment to CAPIC, having served as board president for the past 14 years.

Administering a busy agency with many services

Cromwell is the leader of an agency that has 102 employees who are called upon every day to provide key services, many times in emergency situations.



Richelle Cromwell (seated, third from left), the new executive director of Community Action Programs Inter-City (CAPIC), is pictured at CAPIC headquarters with members of her outstanding team that provides an array of services to low-income residents in Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop.

Such programs as Head Start, the Pre-Head Start Childhood Development Center, Weatherization, the Energy Program, the Fuel Assistance Program, the Chelsea Family Network Program, WorkForce Development, Crisis Intervention/Domestic Violence are all coordinated by CAPIC.

The agency has a collaboration with Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop on emergency services addressing homelessness, substance abuse, and people needing short-term medical services and housing. CAPIC is also a part of the Chelsea HUB, a group of community leaders led by the Chelsea Police Department.

There are also after-school programs and a job programs for youths.

"CAPIC is amazing," said Cromwell, reflecting on what a positive influence it has had on her life. "I worked a summer job at CAPIC when I was 14 years old. CAPIC also had a summer program for kids and I come from a family of 10, so they provided services for us during the summer time so we could have

someplace to go."

One of the programs increasing in use is a tax assistance program for residents.

"Last year, we assisted 194 low-income residents whom we assisted in filing their tax forms," said Cromwell.

Making the transition from CAPIC president

Cromwell's knowledge of CAPIC, her years as president, and her close interaction with Bob Repucci allowed her to immediately delve in to the day-to-day operations of the multi-service organization.

"The board implements the policies and the executive director carries out the policies – that's how the hierarchy goes," explained Cromwell.

She described her emotions as "being extremely excited" when she learned that she has been selected to the prestigious position of executive director. There has been a flood of congratulatory wishes, emails, and texts from friends, classmates, and other community leaders.

It is an agency that has

earned a reputation for always confronting situations that are challenging residents on a daily basis and working diligently toward the best outcome. CAPIC's slogan is "People Helping People."

"I've been with CAPIC for a long time and I believe in the mission," said Cromwell. "I've always been mission driven and I think it's important. We have employees who have been here for many years because they're all mission driven. One of the first things I did was to assemble our employees and get everyone on board and affirm that, "It is the services to our clients first and it's very important that we treat all of clients with respect and as collaborators, we give them all the services they need."

Richelle Cromwell gave a glimpse of her "teamwork approach" at the agency. Asked to take a solo photo in her new executive director's offices, Cromwell politely declined, requesting instead that the CAPIC team appear in the photo with her.



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Grand Knight John Verrengia and members of the St. Michael the Archangel Council Lodge #16550 hosted the annual friends and family Thanksgiving Dinner last Thursday evening. Special guest chef, Revere City Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe got the nod and was slated for the kitchen with assistant cooks, Paul Ring and Rich Brelsford.

The lodge put aside its regular closed meeting and opened it up to invited guest of the members to enjoy a terrific turkey dinner

with all the fixn’s, followed by deserts of all kinds.

Following the dinner, lodge chaplain and a pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Fr. Jorge Daniel Lazo blessed the new plaque that hung on the wall, commemorating the 12 lost members of K of C Lodge #16550 since it’s re-organization in September of 2016.

The Revere Knights of Columbus Lodge #16550, wish to extend a blessed and Happy Thanksgiving to all.



Twelve members have been lost since 2016, one of Revere's City Councillors and former Revere Mayor, Bob Haas. Unfortunately, at the writing of this Brother Knight Rick Promise, just passed.



Brother Knight, Bill Wallack said Grace before the meal.



Nancy Ring celebrated her birthday that night with her son Paul and the friends and family of the members of the Knights of Columbus.



Brother Knight Rich Pasquariello thanks the members for supporting funds for the new plaque honoring members that have passed away since the new charter in 2016.



Chef Patrick Keefe (center) with Paul Ring and Rich Brelsford get dinner ready for a room full of hungry guests at the Revere vKnights of Columbus Hall, located at 29 Central Ave.



Ward 4 Revere Councillor Patrick Keefe was the very special guest chef at the K of C Thanksgiving Dinner.



Grand Knight John Verrengia welcomes guests, Michael Picardi, Anna and Pina.



The Blessed Mother watches over her flock, Fr. George, Fr. Daniel, Payl Ring, John Verrengia, Rich Brelsford and Patrick Keefe.

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DOLLY PARTON’S SMOKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS CAROL

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MOBY DICK

American Repertory Theater presents the world premiere musical based on Herman Melville’s classic novel, with music, lyrics, book and orchestrations by Dave Malloy, December 3-January 17, tickets from \$25. Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. AmericanRepertoryTheater.org, 617-547-8300.

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New Repertory Theatre ushers in the holiday season with classic musical tale, “Oliver!”, November 29-December 29, Mainstage Theatre, Mosesian Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. Tickets start at \$25. Student, senior, group discounts. 617-923-8487, newrep.org.

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Downtown Boston Business Improvement District (BID) and LuminArts bring free projected artworks, performances and immersive experiences to downtown Boston, featuring regional artists working in new media technologies, light and sound, December 5 and 6, 5-11 p.m., in Boston’s Financial District. Rain date,

December 7: Located in sections of High, Summer and Federal streets, Milton Place, buildings at 100 and125 Summer St. 10 HighvSt., 160 and175 Federal St, and others. More information at illuminusboston.org/2019, also on Instagram, twitter and facebook.

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Wheelock Family Theatre welcomes family fun Elephant and Piggie’s “We Are Ina Play,” December 7-15, 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 200 the Riverway, Boston. \$20. 617-353-3001, WFTTix@bu.edu.

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OBITUARIES

Richard Promise

Well-known staple of Revere TV

Richard “Rick” Promise of Revere died on Nov. 21 at the age of 68.

Born in Peabody on Jan. 5, 1951 to the late James J. Promise Sr. and Margaret (Minigell), he was the devoted husband of 25 years to Kristine (Doyle), beloved brother of Patricia Baldwin and her husband, Tim of Nebraska, Ed Promise of Florida and the late James J. Promise Jr. and his surviving wife, Gerri of Peabody; adored uncle of Matthew, Michael, Michelle, Shane, Paul, Dana, Donna, Ellen and Lisa. He is also survived by many dear friends. Funeral service and burial will be held at a later date.

RevereTV was saddened to hear the news today that our friend and colleague



Rick Promise has passed away. Rick was with RevereTV from the beginning and with KBLE TV before that. He was a staple at many community events and covered the local meetings for over a decade. We pass along our condolences to his wife Chris and his family.

Anthony Buono

Fondly referred to as ‘The Mayor of Revere’

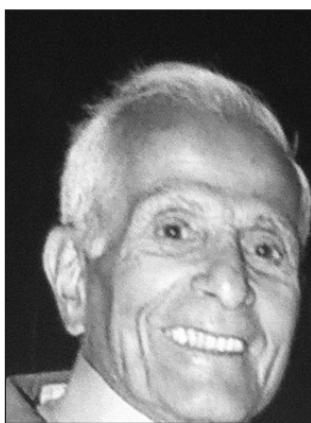
Anthony “Tunney” Buono of Revere died on Nov. 20 at the age of 93.

Born in East Boston on Sept. 11, 1926 to the late Nicola and Fortuna Buono, he was married in 1954 to the late Mary Fitzgerald Buono with whom he had three children. He was the devoted father of Thomas Buono of Tewksbury, Michele McGinnis and her husband, Chuck of Shrewsbury, and the late Patricia Buono; cherished grandfather of Michael McGinnis and his wife, Jill, Matthew McGinnis and his wife, Emily, Stephen McGinnis and his wife, Michelle, and Jennifer Buono and the adoring great grandfather of Rose, Norah, Alexandria and Scarlett; dear brother of the late Arthur, Peter, Michael, Joseph, Phyllis and Mildred. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Anthony proudly served his country in the United States Army in World War II as a combat medic in the Philippines and received the Asiatic and Pacific Theater Ribbons.

Growing up, he was an undefeated boxer and was given the nickname “Tunney” named after the great professional boxer, Gene Tunney.

In 1943, he graduated



from East Boston High School, ranking second in his graduating class.

For the past 40 years, Anthony lived on Revere Beach, a place he truly loved. He was an avid swimmer. He enjoyed spending his days sitting on the beach wall, engaging in conversations with the many many people he knew throughout the city. He was fondly referred to as the “Mayor of Revere.” Anthony will be sorely missed by his family and the many people he touched throughout his lifetime.

A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Anthony’s Church, 250 Revere St, Revere on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. (Everyone meet directly at Church). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For guest book, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

Helen Vecchiarello

Worked at Grover Manor, Revere Hospital and Atlanticare of Revere

Family and friends are invited to attend the funeral for Helen (Pazyra) Vecchiarello who passed away at the Katzman Family Center for Living in Chelsea on Saturday, Nov. 23

She was 87 years old.

Her funeral will be conducted from Vertuccio & Smith Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Route 107) Revere, today, Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 11 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church (Corner of Beach St. and Winthrop Ave.) Revere at noon and immediately followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Born in Chelsea, the daughter of the late Stanislaw and Apolonia (Harden) Pazyra, she attended Chelsea schools and was a graduate of Chelsea High School. Shortly after high school, she married John B. Vecchiarello and the couple settled in Revere to begin their family.

A devoted wife and mother, Helen also worked outside of the home for many years in the housekeeping department for various local hospitals including the Grover Manor and the

Revere Memorial Hos-



pital. She retired from the Atlanticare Nursing Home (now the Lighthouse Nursing Care Center) in Revere in the early 1990s.

Helen was an avid gardener and to honor her memory, please plant a special flower in the spring.

She was the beloved wife of 62 years to the late John B. Vecchiarello, who passed on July 26, 2015; devoted mother of Rosanne Rossetti and her husband, Robert of Malden and Suzanne Mirisola and her husband, Guy of Revere; cherished grandmother of Corey Mirisola and his wife, Kaitlyn of Lynn, Ryan Mirisola of Revere, Robert J. Rossetti of Danvers, Adam Rossetti of Tewksbury and Alexis Rossetti of Malden; adored great-grandmother of Emma Rose; dear sister of the late Irene Cyr, Anne Chaklos, Angela Ford, Joseph, Jane and Frank Pazyra. She is also lovingly survived by her sister in law, Concetta “Tina” Lonardelli and her husband, Jack of Cambridge and by many caring nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The family would like to thank all the staff at the Katzman Family Center for Living, formerly the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home, including the doctors, nurses, aides, kitchen and maintenance staff for the exceptional care given to Helen. For more information, please visit: www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Christine Cribbie

Former Clerk at Angelique’s Specialty on Route One in Saugus

Funeral Services were conducted on Saturday, Nov. 16 in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals for Christine D. (Franco) Cribbie, a 68 year resident of Revere, who passed away following a brief illness on Monday, Nov. 11 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. She was 98 years old. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Born and raised in Everett, she was a graduate of Everett High School, Class of 1939. Seventy-six years ago, in 1943, she married Dexter W. Cribbie and they enjoyed 73 years united in happiness until his sudden passing on April 9, 2016.

Following the marriage of her daughters, she took a clerk’s position at the former Angelique’s Specialty Shoppe on Route 1 in Saugus. Her radiant and very competent personality rendered her an asset in the sales aspect of the shoppe. She remained at her position for 15 years until she retired at the age of 70. The family who owned and operated the Shoppe considered her family as she felt and maintained a close and loving relationship until her passing with the daughter of the Shoppe’s owners, Kristin “Tina” Thomas and her husband, Robert of Saugus. Often, Christine would refer to “Tina” as her third daughter.

She was the beloved wife of the late Dexter W. Cribbie with whom she shared 73 years of marital happiness until his passing on April 9, 2016, the cherished mother of Judith A. “Judy” Santeusano and her late husband, John N. Santeusano of Revere and Cheryl M. Covalucci and her husband, John J. of Hubbardston, Mass.; adored grandmother of John D. Santeusano and



his wife, Renee of Revere, Steven J. Santeusano and his wife, Tracey of Abington, Shawn M. Watson and his wife, Carrie of Medford, Christopher J. Watson and his fiancée, Patty Smith of Quincy, Robin M. Watson of Gardner and the late Jill C. Santeusano. She is also lovingly survived by five great-grandchildren: Joseph Santeusano of Revere, Ross M. Watson, Raquel M. Watson, Christopher J. and Andrew C. Watson, all of Medford and Haley C. Watson of Stoneham. Christine also leaves her faithful surrogate daughter, Kristin “Tina” Thomas and her husband, Robert of Saugus. She was the dear daughter of the late Salvatore and Theresa (Cerio) Franco and the proud sister of the late Ruth Mudge and Robert and Richard Franco. Many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews also survive her.

Remembrances may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St. Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01943.

Funeral Arrangements were entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

To send online condolences, please visit: Vertuccioandsmith.com.

Joseph Gulla

A gentle man who will be missed by all

Joseph A. Gulla, a lifelong resident of Revere, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Nov 20 at the age of 73.

Joseph’s parents were the late William J. Gulla and the late Mary (Puopolo), both of Revere. He leaves his devoted spouse, Linda (Tempesta) with whom he shared 54 years of marriage; his loving son William “Billy” Gulla and



his longtime companion, Marisa Birritteri and cherished granddaughters, Jayla and Gianna Gulla. Joseph also leaves his dear sister, Teresa Marchese and her spouse, James of Saugus, his brother-in-law, Richard Tempesta and Bernice, his sisters-in-law, Janice Renda and her late spouse, Joseph and Darlene Troisi and her spouse, Robert and many loving nieces and nephews.

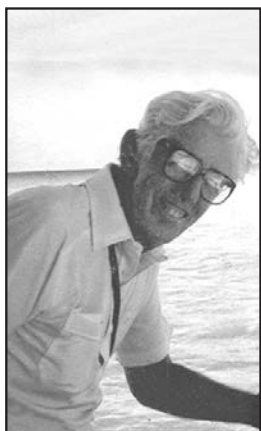
Joseph was a gentle man who will be missed by all.

Funeral arrangements were by the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joseph’s name to the Alzheimer’s Association 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 . For guest book please visit www.Buonfiglio.com

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I still hide my tears when I speak your name; the pain within my heart is surely the same. I still smile, laugh & seem carefree, but there is no one that misses you more than me.

So, for you Dad, love will never end because you went away It lives in my heart forever as it did just yesterday.

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OBITUARIES

Edna Dankens

An intelligent woman of faith and giving

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 22 in Immaculate Conception Church, Revere for Edna M. (Matthews) Dankens who died on Monday, Nov. 18 at her home in Andover surrounded by her family. She was 93 years old. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Edna was born and raised in East Boston. She attended Boston Public Schools and was a graduate of Girls High in Roxbury, Class of 1943.

Edna was married in 1956 to Charles P. Dankens. The couple settled in Revere and it was here where they made their home.

Edna was a very proud housewife and mother of her only child, Peter. She raised her son and maintained a beautiful home for her family.

During this time, Edna remained quite close with all of her siblings. Edna always put her family above all and was a woman of faith and a woman of giving. Her charitable giving was always done in a quiet manner and anonymously, never looking for credit or accolades. She gave from her heart and was always generous when doing so, whether it was a church event, fundraiser, a person in need or just a little something for the busboy at a restaurant. Her giving and caring ways demonstrated her character and her graceful persona.

In her later years, Edna returned to work as an Administrative Assistant for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Energy and Resources. During her time working there, she longed to further her education and so she enrolled in Boston University as a student while working full time and tending to her responsibilities as mother and wife.

In 2000, Edna became a proud Alumna of Boston University, earning a bachelor’s degree in Art & Art History. She was very proud of this personal accomplishment due to her deep passion for art and art history.



Edna was an avid traveler to Europe, Canada and other parts of the world and would always frequent museums to learn and view artwork on exhibit. She was also an avid reader of all types of books and novels.

In her later years, she moved to Andover to be closer to her son and daughter-in-law, Maria and her grandchildren. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy and she loved being around them.

She was a gracious witty, articulate and very intelligent woman who her family truly cherished and loved.

She was the devoted wife of the late Charles P. Dankens, the loving mother of Peter C. Dankens and his wife, Maria of Andover; cherished grandmother of Charles J., Catherine M. and Claire E. Dankens, all of Andover; dear sister of George J. Matthews and his wife, Kathleen of Manchester by the Sea, Ann Regan and her late husband, Thomas of Belmont, Dr. Wallace J. Matthews, Jr. and his wife, Sherry Loo of Honolulu, Hawaii and the late Alicia F. Matthews and Joan Peterson. She is also lovingly survived her caring aide, Olga Garcia and by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Remembrances may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 260 Merrimack St., Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. Attn. Development Office. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com

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Marguerite Belgiorno

Talented seamstress, proud homemaker and excellent cook - her family was her greatest achievement

Funeral Services were conducted on Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, Revere for Marguerite P. (Ricciardelli) Belgiorno, who passed away in the serene presence of her God and her loving family and in the comfort of her home on Wednesday, Nov. 20 after a very brief illness. She was 96 years old. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Marguerite was born in Glens Falls, N.Y., to Antonio and Mary (Fusco) Ricciardelli. Shortly thereafter, the family moved from New York and settled in East Boston. Marguerite was educated in Boston Schools and was a graduate of East Boston High School, Class of 1940.

She began a career as a seamstress after graduation working in the garment district for several years, specializing as a “Millner” making hats.

On Sept. 6, 1942, she married the love of her life, Ermanno “Al” Belgiorno. The couple moved to Revere in 1954, where they raised their family.

Marguerite continued to work as a seamstress, her work was her passion. She loved to sew and make creations. While she was raising her family, she continued as a seamstress working from her home. Her client list grew as everyone would seek her out for their tailoring needs. She never let anything go to waste and she would find various uses for all of her materials. Her talents were endless and so were her limits. She could turn a pair of old drapes into a dress, re-wire a lamp, refinish a piece of furniture, upholster a chair or whatever needed to be repaired. Marguerite was also a proud homemaker and excellent cook.

Her greatest achievement was her family, it was her biggest love and her favorite place to be was with her family. She surrounded herself with her children and grandchildren all the time. She was an active grandmother, always pres-



ent at her grandchildren’s sporting events, games, recitals or whatever the occasion.

Her love was always present for her family and they demonstrated the same for their beautiful wonderful loving matriarch.

She was the devoted wife of 74 years to the late Ermanno A. “Al” Belgiorno, who passed on Jan. 19, 2017; loving and proud mother of Paula M. DeSimone and her husband, Christopher of Pepperell, Stephen P. Belgiorno and his, wife Taryn of Danvers and Denise C. Belgiorno and her fiancé, Zino Amato of Revere; cherished grandmother of Pamela C. Jeffre and her husband, Daniel of Clearwater, Fla., David M. DeSimone and his wife, Tierney Bianconi of Somerville, Diana M. Belgiorno of Danvers and Leanne R. Belgiorno of Manhattan, N.Y.; adored great-grandmother of Elias C. and Isaac D. Jeffre of Clearwater, Fla.; dear sister of Robert Ricciardelli and his wife, Alice of Melrose and the late Joseph, Eugene A. “Al”, Albert, Angelo and Anthony Ricciardelli. She is also lovingly survived by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and wonderful neighbors who became extended family.

Remembrances may be made to Mystic Valley Elder Services, 300 Commercial St., Ste 19, Malden, MA 02148. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Funeral Arrangements were entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Lawrence Centrella

Boston Globe retiree



Lawrence H. Centrella of Boxford, formerly of Revere, passed away Nov. 21 at the age of 74.

Lawrence was a U.S. Army veteran, proudly serving his country during the Vietnam War. He was a dedicated pressman for The Boston Globe, retiring after 40 years of service. An avid golfer, Lawrence was also a member of the Gannon Golf Course.

He was the beloved husband of the late Suzanne (Sozio) Centrella, cherished father of Jason Centrella and his wife, Loredanna of Melrose, Damien Centrella of Revere and Gina Centrella and her husband, Michael O’Hara of Boxford; adored grandfather of Adriana and Sofia Centrella, Nicholas Masucci and Michael and Giana O’Hara



and dear bother of David Centrella of Dorchester and Anthony Centrella of Hopkinton.

Funeral arrangements were by the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons ~ Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. At the family’s request, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lawrence’s memory to the Jordan Boys & Girls Club of Chelsea, 30 Willow St., Chelsea, MA 02150. For guest book please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

Vincent Romanelli

Of Revere, formerly of Everett

Vincent A. Romanelli of Revere passed away on Friday, Nov. 22, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at the age of 72.

Vinny was born in Everett on Oct. 5, 1947 and graduated from Everett High School in 1965. He moved to Revere and lived there until his passing. Vinny spent the last 20 years working at Sealed Air in Ayer.

Vinny was the son of Charles and Francis (Marshall) Romanelli of Everett. He is survived by his sisters, Gilda (Jill) Taylor and her husband, Lester H. Jr. of Middleton, Jeanne Bowne and John of South

Venice, Fla., and Jacqueline (Jackie) Rose of Arlington, Heights, Ill., along with nephews, John, Derek, Mark and Nicholas and nieces Diane and Cassandra.

At the request of the family, burial will be private with arrangements by Mackey Funeral Home in Middleton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or on-line at www.stjude.org/give/memorial in his honor. For additional information, visit www.mackeyfuneralhome.com.

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RevereTV was saddened to hear the news that our friend and colleague Rick Promise has passed away. Rick was with RevereTV from the beginning and with KBLE TV before that.

He was a staple at many community events and covered the local meetings for over a decade. We pass along our condolences to his wife Chris and his family.

Rick, we will miss you.

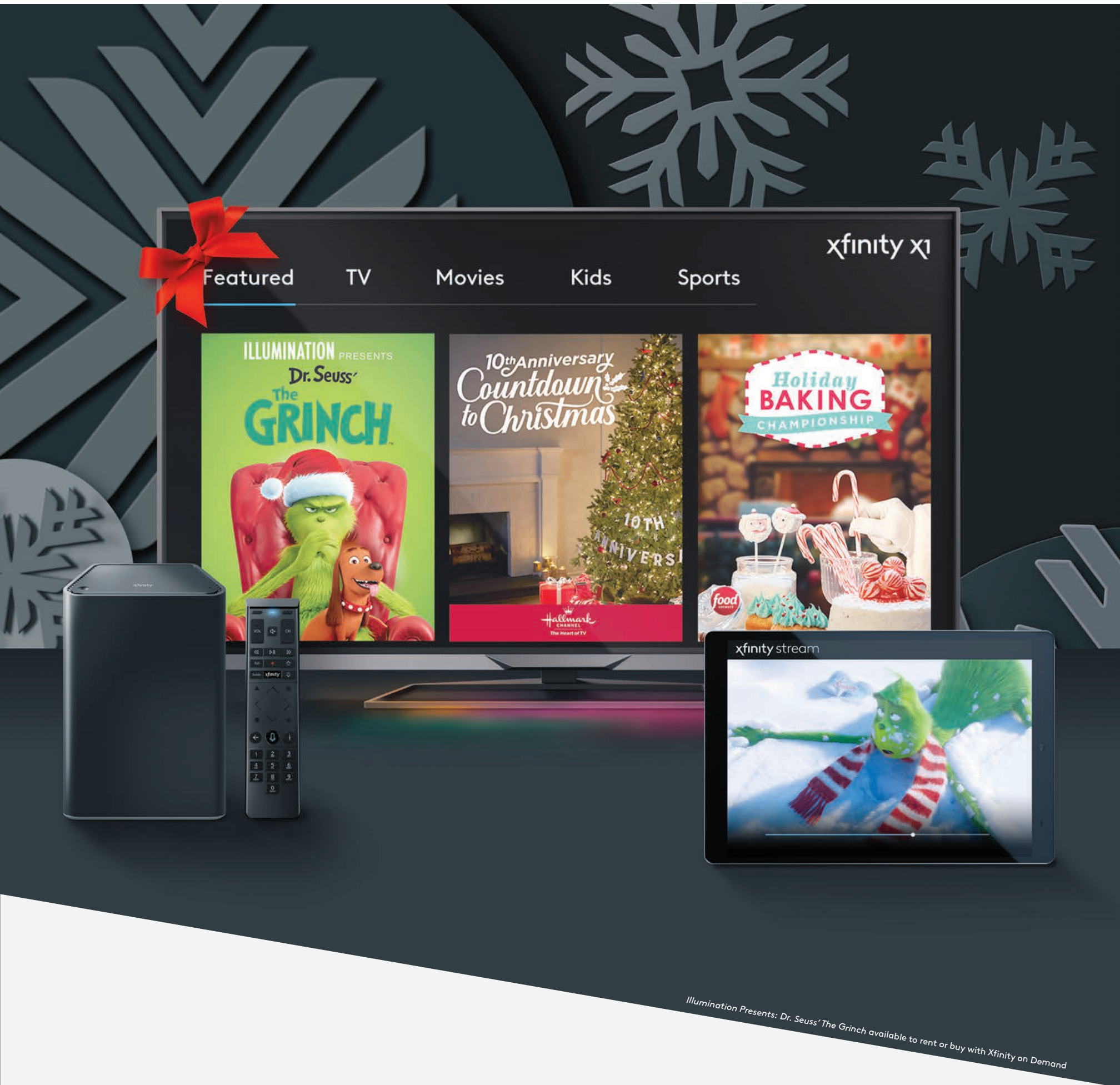
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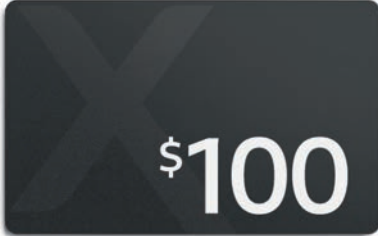
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Governor signs ban on driving while talking or texting on cell

By John Lynds

In 90 days unless you have bluetooth or other hands free options inside you car you will face harsh fines for talking, texting or looking at text messages while driving.

On Monday Governor Charlie Baker signed legislation to improve road safety in the Commonwealth, which stipulates that no motor vehicle operator may use electronic devices while driving unless the technology is being used hands-free.

Punishment for violating the hands-free law includes a \$100 fine for a first offense, \$250 fine for a second offense and \$500 fine for a third or subsequent offense. A third or subsequent offense will count as a surchargeable incident. Operators who commit a second or subsequent offense are required to complete an educational program focused on distracted driving prevention.

“Our Administration is committed to keeping the Commonwealth’s network of roads safe, and this legislation will substantially reduce distracted driving and hold operators accountable when they are looking at an electronic device instead of looking at the road ahead,” said Governor Baker. “We are especially grateful for the many advocates and families that passionately fought to bring this bill to fruition, are thankful for the Legislature’s collaboration on this bill and look forward to continued efforts to improve road safety in Massachusetts.”

According to the new law operators of motor vehicles and bicycles cannot use an electronic device unless the device is being used in hands-free mode. Operators cannot read or view text or look at images or video, unless what is being viewed on the device is helping with navigation and

the device is mounted in an appropriate location. They also cannot make phone calls unless they are able to do so without holding the phone, utilizing technology such as Bluetooth.

The new law permits the use of electronic devices if they are being used in response to an emergency, necessary for first responders to do their jobs. It also permits use if operators are stationary and not in active lanes of travel.

“This legislation will protect pedestrians and drivers on our roads by keeping mobile devices out of the hands of those who operate vehicles,” said House Speaker Robert DeLeo. “Additionally, this legislation establishes a new implicit bias training program for any jurisdiction deemed by an analysis of data to have engaged in racial or gender profiling.”

The hands-free law takes effect ninety days after passage and has reporting requirements for law enforcement officers who make traffic stops. They must make note of data, including the age, race and gender of individuals issued a warning or citation. The Registry of Motor Vehicles will house the data and the Secretary of Public Safety’s office will annually release the information to the public. The new law sets forth a process in the event there are suspicions a law enforcement entity may be engaging in racial profiling.

“This bill will improve the safety of our streets and promote transparency in law enforcement,” said Senator Joe Boncore, Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation. “Distracted driving is an epidemic, and this bill will save lives. Further, by updating our data collection laws, we will better understand and improve our communities’ interactions with public safety officials.”



Winthrop Sen. Joe Boncore, Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation, thanks Gov. Charlie Baker Monday at the State House for signing a new law that will ban talking, texting or looking at cell phones while driving.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL APPROVES FUNDS FOR RENOVATIONS

CHELSEA - Efforts to make Chelsea a more play-friendly city for kids continues, as state funding looks to be on the way for the \$750,000 renovation of Voke Park.

The City applied for a PARC (Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities) Grant from the state to help pay for renovations at the park. That grant has tentatively been awarded, pending the execution of a state grant contract and program requirements, according to City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

Under the PARC program, the state pays for 70 percent of the costs park improvements, up to a maximum state share of \$400,000.

But because the PARC grant is a reimbursable grant, the city must approve spending the funds up front.

“Based upon the City’s estimates, the total cost of the Voke Park improvements will be \$750,000,” stated Ambrosino in a letter to the City Council. “To date, the City Council has appropriated \$350,000 through the FY20 Capital Improvement program, leaving this balance of \$400,000, which we expect to be fully reimbursed by the Commonwealth.”

At Monday night’s meeting, the Council moved the request for the appropriation to a second reading at next week’s meeting.

The proposed renovations of Voke Park include replacement of the playground’s rubber surfacing, introduction of new playground equipment, installation of a new water feature and splash pad, installation of new site furniture, and lighting and reconstruction of all site utilities.

Additionally, the renovations will include new landscaping and renovation of the public walkway at the park.

“Once completed, the modernized playground will better serve our city’s youth and increase the quality of life for residents, a goal highlighted in the City’s 2017 Open Space and Recreation Plan,” state Ambrosino.

The City Manager said the renovations will hopefully be completed by the end of June, 2021, although there will still be several opportunities for public input before the work begins, including several public meetings to gather resident input on design features and park amenities.

In the event that the park

ultimately costs more than the estimate, which Ambrosino said is not uncommon, he said he may return to the City Council for a further appropriation.

Which is what Ambrosino did Monday night for a similar project at Eden Park, which secured a PARC Grant last year.

The city set aside \$750,000 for that project, including \$250,000 in the FY19 Capital Improvement Plan and \$500,000 from stabilization funds which will be repaid through the reimbursable grant.

“Unfortunately, the total costs for this project are now expected to exceed \$750,000,” Ambrosino stated.

With construction bids coming in higher than anticipated, and with design and administration costs, Ambrosino estimated the city would have to appropriate an additional \$90,000 for Eden Park. He requested the Council appropriate those funds from free cash.

That request was also moved to a second reading at next week’s scheduled Council meeting.

The proposed renovations at Eden Park are similar to those planned at Voke Park, with replacement of the playground’s rubber surfacing, introduction of new playground equipment, installation of a new water feature and splash pad, installation of new site furniture and lighting, and reconstruction of all site utilities.

ZABOT TO TAKE DISTRICT 3 SEAT

CHELSEA - When Naomi Zabot takes her seat as the new District 3 councilor in January, it will be the long-awaited continuation of advocacy for her family.

Zabot, who moved back to Chelsea in 2010 and lives in Spencer Lofts, said her family all came from Chelsea before moving to Maine. And even though her childhood was spent in Maine, she could not escape the frequent and fond stories of Chelsea – the place she has now made her home.

“My grandparents and parents were all born in Chelsea,” she said. “My grandma is 100 now and she is still around and in great form. They moved out of Chelsea in the 1960s, but all we talked about was Chelsea. It’s a really, really special place for me and even though I grew up in Maine, I came to Chelsea for the Jewish holidays and to visit in the summers.”

She said her family tells a story about how her grandfather fought the in-

dustrialization of the city, and when he lost that battle, that’s when he decided to leave with the family.

“My grandmother tells me about how her father came from Russia and eventually bought a home on Bellingham,” she said. “He did well for himself as a tailor but when they first started building industry in Chelsea, he knew it was the beginning of the end for the city. He was against it and spoke up against it. It’s a good story to know that even then, such a thing was part of my family.”

A special education teacher on the South Shore by day, Zabot credits her sister, Devra Zabot, with getting her involved in the community and deciding to run for the Council. Devra started the Tu Casa Comedy nights, and is involved in City government as well.

“I think she’s the role model for me to get involved in Chelsea – even just going to Chel-Yea,” she said. “Without that, I would have probably been a little shy. I learned from her and as I became more involved in the community, I began to see other people and realized there is a strong sense of community here.”

Zabot said she was very active in knocking on doors and going through the neighborhood. She credits that with her victory over incumbent Joe Perlatonda.

“There was one man and his door was in the back and I went back and knocked on it,” she said. “He was so grateful that I took the time to meet him, to come to the back and knock on his door. He said he was going to vote for me just because I took the time.”

Zabot said she has also been attending Council meetings, and other meetings like the Zoning Board. Obviously, she said development will be an issue on her radar.

“Around Spencer Avenue there is a lot of development and you have the Midas site, too,” she said. “I want to really be present and keep watch on what is going on and making time and understanding it. I want to try to reflect the needs of the voices of the people... Growth is good and I think a lot of people are good with it. At the same time, there are a lot of people who are concerned about these things and that’s important. I want to be sensitive to that... There are others out there also that don’t know they have a voice.”

In short, Zabot said she feels very honored to be chosen by the people of the district as their new representative.

“I want to express how

fortunate I feel to live in Chelsea in a community where the residents chose me to represent them,” she said. “It’s a position that I take very seriously and is very close to my heart.”

ALL SIX ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TO BECOME K-6

EAST BOSTON -Last week Boston Public Schools (BPS) Superintendent Dr. Brenda Cassellius announced that all of East Boston’s elementary schools will go from K-5 schools to K-6 schools beginning next school year.

The Samuel Adams Elementary, Manassah E. Bradley Elementary, Curtis Guild Elementary, Patrick J. Kennedy Elementary, Hugh R. O’Donnell Elementary and James Otis Elementary Schools will all be affected by the change. The Mario Umana Academy and Donald McKay will not be affected by the change and will remain k-8 schools.

Dr. Cassellius said the change will come one year earlier than previously scheduled as part of an update to the BuildBPS educational and facilities master plan for the district.

In a letter to school leaders in Eastie Dr. Cassellius said the decision came after months of community conversations with parents, teachers, community leaders and school staff.

“This will allow us to serve more students, create educational pathways and invest more equitably in our classrooms as we build high quality schools in every neighborhood,” she said.

Dr. Cassellius said this grade expansion will help alleviate the number of middle school-age students who are currently attending school outside of Eastie due to a limited number of Grade 6 classroom seats in this area of the city. Twelve other BPS schools in various parts of the city are also scheduled to expand from K-5 to K-6 beginning in September 2020 as previously planned.

“Every decision we make must be rooted in community partnership and equity,” said Dr. Cassellius. “These decisions reflect the many conversations I’ve had over the last six months with families, school staff and community members. These changes will provide families with more predictability from Kindergarten to high school graduation and better position our schools to serve our students.”

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One of the major goals of BuildBPS is to minimize the number of times students have to transition to different schools. BPS is adopting a preferred grade configuration model of K-6 and 7-12 in many district schools. The district previously announced it is phasing out the six remaining middle schools that serve only grades 6-8 amid declining enrollment, academic performance, and program sustainability.

Dr. Cassellius will discuss the East Boston grade expansions with the Boston School Committee at an upcoming meeting.

“The Boston School Committee appreciates the continued efforts of BPS to solicit community feedback for the BuildBPS plan to ensure all voices have an opportunity to be heard,” said Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto. “We all want to make decisions that are in the best long-term interests of our students and families. The Committee looks forward to reviewing these BuildBPS updates, and to engage in further public discussion on this important initiative.”

As part of the plan the Edwards Middle School in Charlestown will not enroll sixth-grade students next school year as the schools prepare for reconfigurations after the 2020-21 school year. Because many students attending the Edwards Middle School reside in East Boston, the addition of sixth grade classrooms in East Boston will allow for those students to stay in their current schools.

KENNEDY CALLS FOR STATE TO RECONSIDER SUBSTATION

EAST BOSTON - For years, environmentalists, activists, residents and elected officials on both sides of the Chelsea Creek have been standing in solidarity in firm opposition against Eversource’s plan to place a substation at the City Yards in East Boston along the Chelsea Creek.

For two years, local environmentalists on the Eastie and Chelsea sides of the Creek have launched a visual, media and talking campaign against Eversource’s plans to place the substation at the City Yards in Eagle Square citing environmental and safety concerns.

Now candidate for the Massachusetts U.S. Senate seat, Congressman Joseph Kennedy III, is weighing in on the issue and giving a very visible voice to those fighting the substation.

“Our country’s climate story is full of horrors – swelling sea levels, toxic pollution, crushing heat, historic hurricanes, and fires leaving unimaginable wreckage in their wake,” wrote Kennedy in an Op-Ed that appeared this week in Commonwealth Magazine. “But underneath these headlines is a chapter that too often gets glanced over: the exploitation and marginalization of American communities forced to bear the brunt of the crisis. This is a story about injustice. The same people and places shouldering generations of racism, disenfranchisement and oppression by our system find themselves carrying the burden of climate change and environmental degradation today.”

Kennedy said he feels there is no coincidence that, across the country, places bearing the environmental burden of the country are disproportionately black and brown, immigrant, or poor. “It is no coincidence that our country takes advantage of them when it comes to our environment the same way it does when it comes to our education,

transportation, housing and health care,” he wrote.

Kennedy said he has seen this pattern continue across the country. In Houston for example Kennedy said low-income areas still struggle to become whole years after Hurricane Harvey as well as Puerto Rico, Detroit and New Orleans.

“We see it in Puerto Rico, where our country’s neglect of some of its poorest citizens was on shameful display after Hurricane Maria,” wrote Kennedy. “We see it in Detroit and New Orleans where communities already suffering from a concentration of aging infrastructure and toxic pollution, from a lack of access to clean air and water, are disadvantaged further by a lack of resources necessary to prepare for climate change impacts and community recovery. And we see it right here in Massachusetts, where – despite commendable leadership on climate resilience and clean energy development – our Commonwealth has failed to address the profound burdens on local communities already waging a frontline fight against concentrated environmental hazards and the immediate impacts of climate change.

The proposed electrical substation in Eastie, Kennedy said, highlights this entrenched, generational inequity.

“For any Bostonian, the industrial landscape of East Boston and Chelsea is familiar,” he wrote. “There are the imposing tanks of jet fuel, the jaw-dropping salt mounds, the noise pollution from Logan Airport and the air pollution from a congested Tobin Bridge. There are the statistics about higher childhood asthma rates, ‘heat islands,’ transportation inadequacy and concentrated toxicity – all tell-tale signs of a community overburdened. Despite this, Eversource has proposed building a new \$62 million electrical substation in the Eagle Hill area of East Boston, paid for by Massachusetts ratepayers, to connect high-voltage transmission lines from across the region.”

Kennedy said there are myriad issues with this project. Like local environmentalists have argued for years Kennedy agrees the site along Chelsea Creek is flood-prone, with flooding projected to intensify in the decades to come due to climate change, creating a serious public safety risk.

“It is in close proximity to the jet fuel tanks, raising additional concerns about substation fires or explosions, like those seen in New York in the aftermath of Sandy,” wrote Kennedy. “It is directly across the street from City Yards, a popular local playground, in the heart of a neighborhood already crushed by this kind of infrastructure. Not surprisingly but inexcusably, the approval process has lacked meaningful community input, with little public outreach and inadequate translation services at siting board meetings.”

While Eversource has maintained that the project is needed to meet electrical demand Kennedy said this assertion is undermined by recent data that shows our region experiencing a continual decrease in demand due to the success of energy efficiency projects.

“That means we risk leaving the local community and ratepayers across Eastern New England holding the bag for a costly and potentially dangerous infrastructure project that may not be necessary at all,” wrote Kennedy. “Even if you ignore that data and accept the utility’s assertion that this is essential, it’s hard to look at the facts and conclude Eagle Hill is the appropriate place to move

forward.”

Kennedy concluded that there is no question that the state Department of Energy and Environment should instruct the Energy Facilities Siting Board – tasked with approving the project – to press pause.

“They should re-open this case and consider the questions of both environmental justice and need in a full and transparent manner, with ample community input, based on the latest data available,” wrote Kennedy. “They should scrupulously consider alternative sites instead of plowing forward with a project that will put the health and safety of an overburdened community further at risk. They should listen to powerful voices on the ground like GreenRoots, an organization with a 25-year history of working on environmental justice along the Chelsea Creek, which is leading a grassroots effort of advocates, activists and local families to, once again, fight for their own backyard.”

Kennedy added that for generations, our national climate and environmental efforts have failed to center justice and equity and we have focused on markets, private companies and incentives, rather than people, community and health.

“We have allowed energy companies, major utilities and corporate polluters to unilaterally define our energy infrastructure needs, no matter the impact on our people and our planet,” wrote Kennedy. “The result is deeply felt in communities like East Boston and Chelsea, where residents have been forced to sacrifice the green space, clean air, and livable, breathable streets every hometown deserves. Massachusetts has a chance to do things differently with this project. We should seize it.”

SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH COMMITTEE PUTS FORWARD 4 CANDIDATES

EVERETT - In a contentious meeting of the School Committee on Nov. 13, the Superintendent Search Committee reported out four finalists – all from outside the district – and the School Committee accepted that report by a vote of 7-1.

Only outgoing member Lester MacLaughlin voted against it.

“I want to thank everyone for the incredible amount of time and dedication you put forward,” said School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese. “The Search Committee got these candidates from a pool of 22 applicants. The next step is for the School Committee to take charge of the process by receiving the report and planning for the next step in the process.”

There has not been a search for a new superintendent in more than 30 years, and the search became necessary one year ago when allegations surfaced of alleged sexual misconduct of the former superintendent. That led to criminal charges filed against him in a pending case, and also led to his resignation and the formation of a Search Committee. Last summer, the process began in looking for a new superintendent of schools, and the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) was contracted to help with that. A total of 15 members were chosen for the Search Committee, and they spent more than 300 hours deliberating on the process and the larger candidate pool in order to get to the point of reporting out candidates last week.

Those candidates include:

•Thomas Flannagan – Chief Academic Officer, Providence Public Schools.

‘THE LARAMIE PROJECT’



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Tammy Frias and George Fernandes took to the stage while masked students depicted the evening leading up to Matthew Shepard’s murder during the Chelsea High production of ‘The Laramie Project’ last Friday, Nov. 15. The show, which was a heavy drama about the 1998 murder of a gay university student, played for three nights over the weekend.

He has been a teacher, special educator and administrator in Virginia and now in Providence. Prior to that he was Deputy Chief of the Division of Specialized Instruction of the Washington, D.C., public schools. He has met all the requirements for the job, and this week has finalized his superintendent’s licensure in the state of Massachusetts.

•Todd Stewart - Superintendent Fellow, Worcester Public Schools. A former teacher and principal in the Worcester Public Schools, Stewart will receive his doctorate in educational leadership from Harvard in the Spring of 2020. He was recruited into the program based on his successful work with faculty. In his current position, he is working with the administrative team in Worcester Public Schools.

•Priya Tahiliani – Assistant Superintendent, Boston Public Schools. Currently working on her doctorate, Tahiliani has academic credentials from Harvard and Boston University. She currently oversees the Office of English Language Learners, having spent almost 20 years as an educator and administrator in Boston. She is bi-lingual and known for her excellent communication skills and her understanding of students at risk.

•Paul Toner – Senior Director of Policy and Partnerships, TeachPlus. Toner has a long record in the classroom and working with teachers and school leaders in the state. He took a somewhat non-traditional but highly relevant course to the superintendancy. He served as president of the Mass Teachers Association and earned for them a seat at the policy making table. Being president of the MTA involves considerable administrative management and oversight, exceptional ability to understand and communicate with diverse constituencies and direct work with teachers. He was educated at Boston University, and UMass Boston. He has a law degree from Suffolk University also.

The School Committee and MASC are now working on the next steps in the public process, which will likely include public interviews and meetings with teachers, staff, City Hall officials and other stakeholders. Each candidate is expected to likely do a one-day visit to the community to meet and begin to understand the schools.

However, beyond the announcing of candidates, there was a great deal of controversy that followed.

As the matter came to a vote, MacLaughlin said the process should be reset and had been stained by Abruzzese.

“I thought this would be an unbiased search for the superintendent and yet the unbiased alleged chair of the group made a statement in the paper that he would hire an Everett candidate only over his dead body,” he said.

Abruzzese quickly retaliated, saying he never said that and the quote was made up by a local newsletter in town.

“I never made that statement,” he said. “You’re quoting from an article that wasn’t true. It’s a statement I never made. I’m not going to debate the issue. What are you questioning?”

“I’m questioning the bias of the process,” said MacLaughlin. “I think the process has been stained by your comments.”

“That’s interesting; let’s go back in time,” said Abruzzese. “Who is the person that nominated me for the chair?”

“I did,” said MacLaughlin.

“This is out of order,” said Abruzzese. “I have no idea where this is coming from. You haven’t even seen the report yet and you’re questioning it?”

“That’s right,” said MacLaughlin.

That spilled into a vote, where the report was received by a vote of 7-1, with MacLaughlin against it.

Member Marcony Almeida-Barros said he supported the report, and was a member of the Search Committee as well.

“As a member of this Search Committee, I am really encouraged to have been part of the Search Committee and am pleased with these four candidates,” he said. “I am glad the entire Search Committee decided to move forward.”

Said Member Frank Parker, also a member of the Search Committee, “This I the result of not one individual making recommendations, but 15 people who took this serious and gave a lot of time...It is the work of 15 people and not one person.”

Member David Ela, who was not re-elected earlier this month, said it was his last and most important vote.

“My hope is things will move for the better in the community,” he said. “My time and days in this seat are coming to a close. If this is one of the final things I do as a School Committee-man, it is one of the best things I’ve done on the Committee.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria, who appeared as an ex-officio member of the School Committee, said he was unhappy with the process. He said he would have liked to see internal candidates in the mix, and was unhappy that no internal candidates were interviewed.

“As the mayor, when people from Everett apply, we always give them the courtesy of having an interview if they are a candidate,” he said. “I think you did a disservice. You have the Interim Superintendent who spent 40 years in the school system and you didn’t give her an interview...I am a little bothered by that.”

It has been stated that Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier, Asst. Superintendent Charlie Obremski and Acade-

mies Director Omar Easy had applied for the position.

Gauthier responded emotionally to end the meeting on Wednesday, which was very uncharacteristic of her time over the many years.

“The process was done the right way; I have no complaints about it,” she said. “I do feel hurt because I stood up at a time when this City needed somebody to step up. I always have stepped up. I’ve got 49 years in this district and I couldn’t get an interview. I was born and brought up in Everett. I stood up all the time and I couldn’t get an interview. That’s it. I said my peace.”

Said Abruzzese, “It’s not who hasn’t been interviewed, but who has been chosen.”

Kim Auger, president of the Everett Teachers’ Association and a member of the Search Committee, said they had no comment on the internal candidate squabble. However, she said they will look forward to working with all four candidates.

“We look forward to working with all four candidates and having our members be able to listen to their ideas and be part of the process,” she said.

The School Committee will soon put out schedule for the next step in the process.

LYNN TECH ANNEX HAS NEW NAME

LYNN - The renaming of the Lynn Tech Annex to the Alfred “Mal” Malagrifa Building was a fitting tribute to an educator who devoted many years to vocational education in Lynn. He was known as “Mal” to many students, trades people, and colleagues throughout his career.

Mr. Malagrifa learned four principle values in life from his parents. These values included family, friendship, encouragement, and commitment. He carried these beliefs each day helping people. As a Lynn Tech Administrator he influenced many students who later in life became very successful individuals.

When LVTI was being constructed in 1970, Mal oversaw many of the building operations. He left his fingerprint, making sure everything was done correctly. Years later the City of Lynn purchased a building diagonally across from the LVTI. This became the annex. Once again, Mal carefully watched the transition from a warehouse to a school.

Alfred Malagrifa had the foresight and commitment to make LVTI the jewel of the city. Students would receive a skill and an academic education. Many students became tradesmen and others entered different vocational careers from their studies. Lynn Tech grew with a Cooperative Education Program, Alumni Association, Advisory Board Committee, and a Hall of Fame under the leadership of Mr. Albert “Mal” Malagrifa – an outstanding vocational educator.

RHS GOLF SENIOR NIGHT AND BANQUET

The Revere High School golf team celebrated a successful season with an awards banquet at the Marina at the Wharf Restaurant.

Head coach Brandon Pezzuto thanked the players for their dedication to the RHS golf program.

Pezzuto called upon each of the seniors and their parents for special recognition at the banquet.

Beautifully designed, full-color posters were given to the seniors, representing a wonderful memory of their careers in the RHS golf program.



Captain Dante Raffa with Coaches Brandon Pezzuto and Paul DiPlatzi.



Cris Pennachio with his mom Tina and dad John.



Michael Marchese with his mom Valerie, dad Michael and brother Mark



Justin Gullage with his aunts Nicole & Lynda.



Michael Hayes with his mom Donna and his dad Rick.



Hussain Alharbi with Coach Brandon Pezzuto and Coach Paul DiPlatzi.



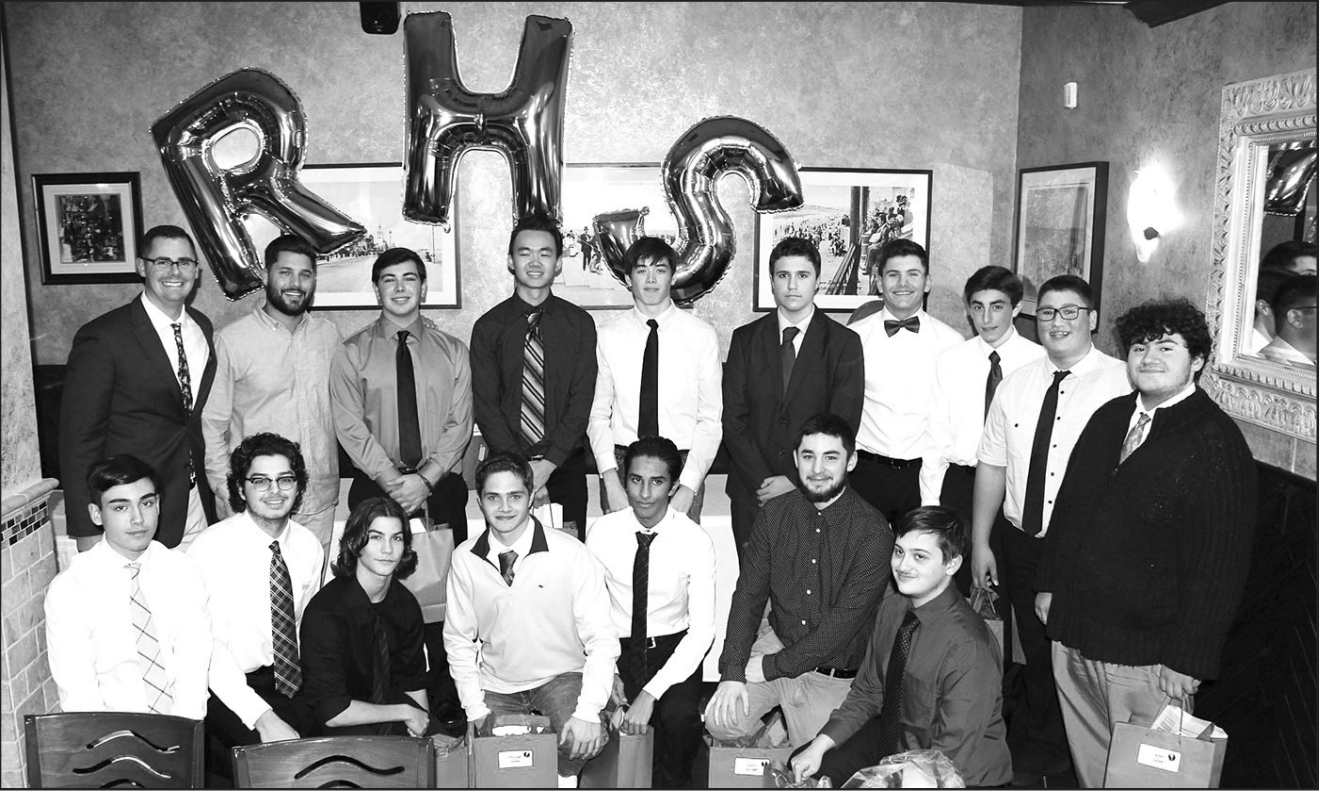
Captain Dante Raffa with his mom Gina, dad Ovi and sister Julianna.



Coaches Award presented to William Ly by Coach Brandon Pezzuto.



William Ly with Coach Brandon Pezzuto and Coach Paul DiPlatzi.



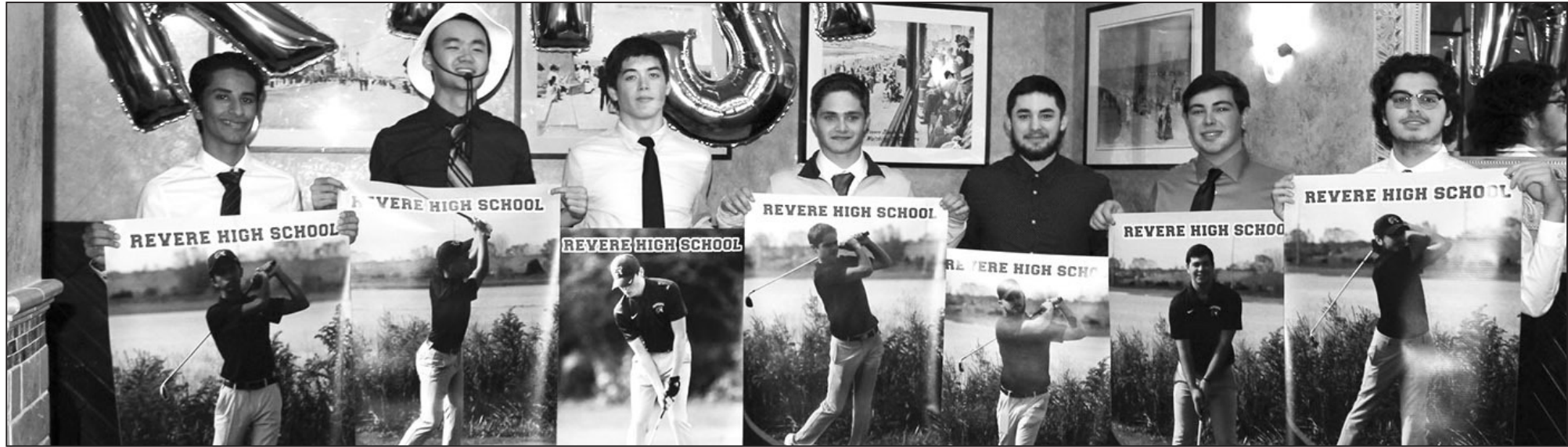
2019 Golf Team; Back Row-Coach Pezzuto, Coach DiPlatzi, Dante Raffa, William Ly, Michael Marchese, Ryan Willett, Steven Leone, Joseph Polidoro, Ryan Powers & Kyle Gove. Front Row: Alexio Trichilo, Cris Pennachio, Gerry Visconti, Michael Hayes, Hussain Alharbi, Justin Gullage & Joseph Dimino.



Golf All Stars who played in the GBL Invitational on October 15th. Left to Right: Coach Paul DiPlatzi, Alexio Trichilo, Michael Hayes, Michael Marchese, Dante Raffa & Coach Brandon Pezzuto.



Seniors with bucket hats from parents club.



Seniors with banners.

Lady Patriots defeat Vikings on home turf: 24 - 14

The RHS Lady Pats defeat Winthrop’s Lady Vikings at their annual Powder Puff game at Harry Della Russo last Saturday Nov. 23, 22-14 in front of all their fans!

After starting with over 60 senior girls on the afternoon of sign ups six weeks ago, the Revere Powder Puff team took the field with 43 girls to play against their rivals, the Winthrop Vikings. The girls endured a viciously cold and wet fall and a few bumps and bruises to get to game day. The girls came in confident and anxious to square off against their opponent on Saturday afternoon. The Lady Pats defense took the field first and set the tone with a stop on Winthrop’s opening drive. Revere was then able to take advantage and punch in the first score of the game behind some tough running by #40 Captain Crystal Valente and blocking by #70 Amelia Viscay. After getting the two-point conversion,

the Revere defense was able to take the field., led by Captain Eve Lescovitz (#50), Salome Gezehagn (#82), and Nubya Filho (#44). The Lady Vikings were able to fight out some tough yards to score a touchdown to bring it to 8-6 in the 2nd quarter.

Revere took the field again after a big kick return by Luana Barbosa (#33). After a few big plays by running back Astrid Umanzor (#30), fullback Brenda Bettero (#36), and the Revere offensive line, Captain Katie O’Donnell (#20) was able to rumble into the end zone for the touchdown. Revere was able to get the two point conversion and took a 16-6 lead into the half. After another successful kick return by Katie O’Donnell, the Revere offense took



Senior Olivia Freni performed the National Anthem.

the field. Fullback Brenda Bettero and Tailback Luana Barbosa led the charge with a few big runs to bring the offense into the red zone. After back to back miscues, the offense was able to click with a perfectly blocked and executed play to take it in for another touchdown (by Luana Barbosa). The rest of the second half proved to be a defensive struggle with the Lady Pats defense protecting the lead against some tough running by Winthrop’s Olivia Driscoll (#10) and Sonedia Dalhquist (#15). Captain and Linebacker Guilia



Giulia Cincinnato (#5) holds her captured flag up high.

Cincinnato (#54), defensive end Brianna Senecal (#84), defensive tackle Wendy Sanchez (#79), and many other Revere defenders made outstanding plays in key moments of the second half to keep the Lady Vikings off the scoreboard until the last minute of the game. Upon receiving the kickoff, the Lady Patri-

ots were able to get into their victory formation and kneeled to seal the 22-14 win for the Patriots.

Coach Dean Papagior-gakis said, “I am extremely proud of each and every one of the 43 girls who took the field last Saturday. They played the game the right way with zero penalties, intense grit, and an amazing

will to win. The resiliency of the girls in order to make it to Saturday afternoon was evident on the field as they played hard from the opening kickoff to the final whistle. Each and every girl had a role on the team and executed it well enough to gain their hard-fought win against rival Winthrop.”



Angelice Leng (#23) plows through the Lady Vikings.



Amlia Viscay (#70) with the block.



Sofia Gouriny (#55) kicks the ball.



Eve Lescovitz (#50) with the stop.



Wedny Sanchez with the block.



Crystal Valente rushes up field.



Brenda Bettero with the block.



Luana Barbosa (#33) heads straight for a Winthrop defender.



Captains Eve Lescovitz, Nesrine Abdelouhab, Giulia Cincinnato, Crystal Valente, Katie O’Donnell and Sonia Salazar.



ABOVE: The crowd cheered on Revere.

LEFT: The Lady Pats celebrate their victory.



Astrid Umanzor avoids a Winthrop defender.



RHS Powder Puff Team: Isabella De Toni, Lauren Albanese, Melanie Duarte, Katie O’Donnell, Lolita Rodriguez, Brianna Popp, Angelice Leng, Anamarcia Correia, Astrid Umanzor, Halle Baltzer, Joselin Bonilla, Luana Barbosa, Brenda Bettero, Crystal Valente, Maya Inzerillo, Kathy Umanzor, Nubya Filho, Gabrielle O’Brien, Eve Lescovitz, Kayla Armetta, Tiffany Scop-pettuolo, Giulia Cincinnato, Sofia Gouriny, Isabella Mellone, Katherine Hernandez, Jessica Sola Perez, Emily Woodman, Olivia Martinez Harvey, Amelia Viscay, Sonia Karadaqi, Amanda Reyes, Zoe Skillin, Rachel Huynh, Sonia Salazar, Nesrine Abdelouhab, Wendy Sanchez, Elsy Romero, Thalia Ramos, Salome Gezehagn, Brianna Senecal, Elicia Echevarria, Denyella D’Urbano and Fatima Belrhalla



Katie O’Donnell scores a touchdown for Revere.

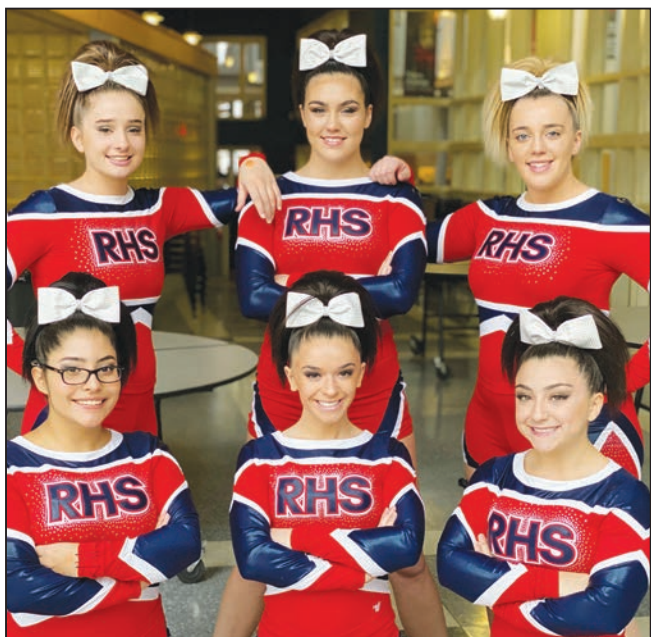
RHS CHEERING TAKE FIRST PLACE IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Courtesy Photos

Revere High School Cheerleading wraps up undefeated season with State Title - The Revere High School Cheerleading team dominated this season. The team captured wins at every stage of their competition schedule with the following accolades – first place in the Co-Ed Division and Overall Grand Champions at the Invitational Competition at Masconomet Regional High School, first place in the Co-Ed Division and Overall Grand Champions at the GBL League Competition hosted by Danvers High School, first place in the Large Co-Ed Division at North Regionals hosted by North Andover High School, and finally, on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019, the Cheerleaders took home the State Title for the Large Co-Ed Division at the Massachusetts State Championship hosted by MSAA and Worcester State University. With one of the highest scores ever earned by RHS Cheer, the coaches (Head Coach: Julianne Falzarano, Assistant Coaches: Kristina Russo, Nicole Palermo, & Kylie Mazza) attribute the team’s success to the athlete’s unmatched dedication to the team, their drive and strong work ethic, and their ability to overcome obstacles.”



The Cheering team performs a routine.



The seniors of the RHS Cheering squad.



RHS Cheering Team after the competition.



Cheerers perform one of the Co-Ed stunts.



Cheerers performing a routine.



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RHS SPORTS Through the Years

10 years ago
Dec. 2, 2009
The Revere High football team dropped a 41-13 decision to Winthrop on Thanksgiving Day to bring to a conclusion a 2-9 season. After the Vikings grabbed a 14-0 lead in the opening period, Trey Weathers scored a touchdown on a three-yard run in the second period to bring the Patriots to within 14-7. Revere had a chance to tie the game before the end of the first half, but a fumble at the Winthrop 10 yard line ended a 60-yard Revere drive. Paul Norton tossed a 10-yard pass for a TD to Soheal Arachiche in the fourth quarter. RHS head coach Lou Cicatelli expressed optimism about his 2010 squad, noting that Norton, his quarterback, and Weathers, who rushed for more than 1,100 yards and scored 11 touchdowns, both are returning next year.

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RHS CLASS OF 1954 HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Revere High School Class of 1954 held its 65th Reunion at the Continental Restaurant, Saugus. Classmates enjoyed a catered luncheon and musical entertainment. It was a great day for the many classmates who reminisce about their years growing up in the city and being together each day at Revere High School. Classmates enjoyed a ca-



Front row, Rita Francesconi, Lea Sasso, Robert Sasso, and Anne Del Gross Osgood. Back row, Anne Casoli, Mercedes Catalucci, and Bob Osgood.



Front row, Eileen Hessel Marcus, Harvey Forman, Marsha Forman, and Dottie Terrell. Back row, Anthony Sofia, and Ed Terrell.



Front row, Patricia Roach Hood, Chet Hood, and Walter Gallo. Back row, Marilyn Kenney Lamy, Betty Reid Lamont, and Julie Faucon Gallo.



The Class of 1954 65th Reunion Committee did a great job organizing the get-together at the Continental Restaurant.

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Georgianna Hagstrom, Carol Marino, Barbara Wiegman, Ann Serra, Joan Cameron, and Jim Murphy.



Front row, Susan Gillespie, Barbara Morrison, Meryl Cerbone, and Karen Davis. Back row, Edward Gillespie, Fred Morrison, and Michael Davis.



Front row, Arthur Mellace, Eleanore Theobald, and Cecile Tenovsky. Back row, Marian Maffeo, Elvira Civiello, and Dick Segee.

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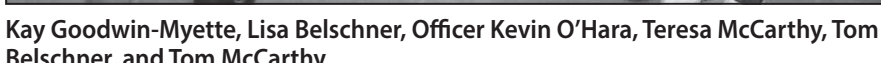
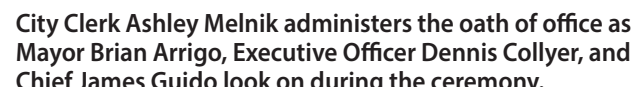
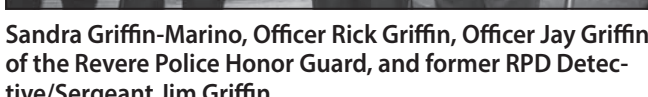
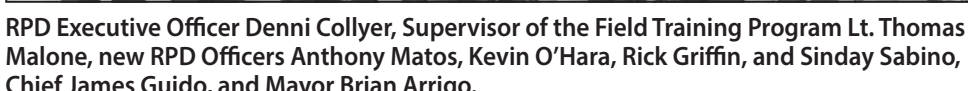
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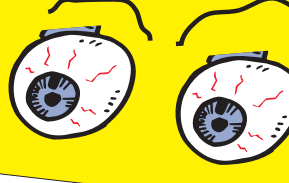

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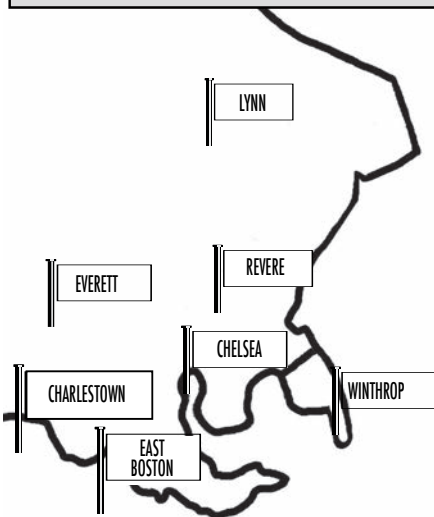
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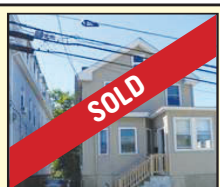


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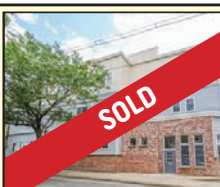
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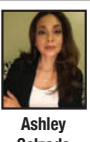
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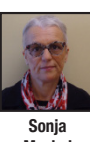
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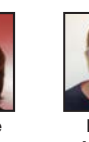
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10th Circuit- Family Division - Portsmouth 111 Parrott Avenue Portsmouth, NH 03801-4402
In the Matter of: Francisco Iturrondo and Brenda Turner
Case Number: 670-2019-DM-00256
On August 12, 2019, Francisco Iturrondo of Hampton, NH filed in this Court a Petition for Divorce with requests

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following Order(s): Brenda Turner shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before February 06, 2020 or be found in DEFAULT. Brenda Turner shall also file by February 06, 2020 a Response to the Petition and by February 06, 2020 deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input. BY ORDER OF THE COURT Diane P. Caron, Clerk of Court November 08, 2019 11/13/19, 11/20/19, 11/27/19 R

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

SHRIMP FLORENTINE WITH ZOODLES

INGREDIENTS:

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2 zucchini, cut into noodle-shape strands
1/2 large red onion, minced
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
2 tablespoons butter

1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 (6 ounce) bag baby spinach
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Heat 1 tablespoon butter and olive oil together in a large skillet over medium heat; cook and stir zucchini noodles (zoodles), onion, chopped garlic, and 1/2 teaspoon salt until zoodles are tender and onion is translucent, about 5 minutes. Transfer zoodle mixture to a bowl.

STEP 2: Heat 2 tablespoons butter in the same skillet; cook and stir shrimp and minced garlic until shrimp are just pink, 3 to 4 minutes. Add spinach, lemon juice, red pepper flakes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and pepper; cook and stir until spinach begins to wilt, 3 to 4 minutes. Add zoodle mixture; cook and stir until heated through, 2 to 3 minutes. thoroughly moistened.

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WINTER WONDERLAND CRAFT FAIR AT WHELAN SCHOOL

Photos by Marianne Salza

The Whelan Elementary School held a Winter Wonderland Craft Fair on November 20 with some 300 students and their families decorating chocolate chip cookies and crafting foam ornaments in the cafeterias. Throughout the hallways, parents shopped at vendors displaying handmade candles, hair accessories, and wreaths. Little ones wrote letters to Santa and sent

their Christmas wish lists in a red mailbox; and took their pictures with Santa home in a custom snowflake frame. “They’re loving it,” said Danielle Visconti, Parent Teacher Association president. “The kids wrap themselves in toilet paper like snowmen and the DJ. has a contest. It’s a good way for the kids to have fun with each other



Ellie Solorzano, 4, making a picture frame. outside of school, where it’s very structured.”



Kasidey Pagano having her name engraved on a ring.



LEFT: Madison Candello-ro, 7, with her father, Phil, shopping for American Girl Doll clothes.



Chuck and Abby Patch with Santa.



Kyliegh, Brina, and Katelyn Hartford.



Sadie and Abby Patch with Kara Kelley.



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