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NEWS BRIEF

MVES OPEN AND READY TO ASSIST

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) wants to remind the communities that they are open for business and is working to be sure that those individuals in need receive the necessary services.

- MVES continue to accept calls and referrals via our online referral form and/or by calling us at 781-324-7705.

- MVES have funding available to help older adults and adults living with disabilities with urgent needs for food, grocery shopping assistance and more.

- MVES continue to serve home delivered meals.

- MVES are in regular communication with our consumers. Our care managers are calling them on a regular basis to assess their well-being and need for services.

- Support Groups for caregivers are being run virtually.

- MVES are not conducting home visits but are assessing our consumers' needs through telephonic means.

- MVES is in constant

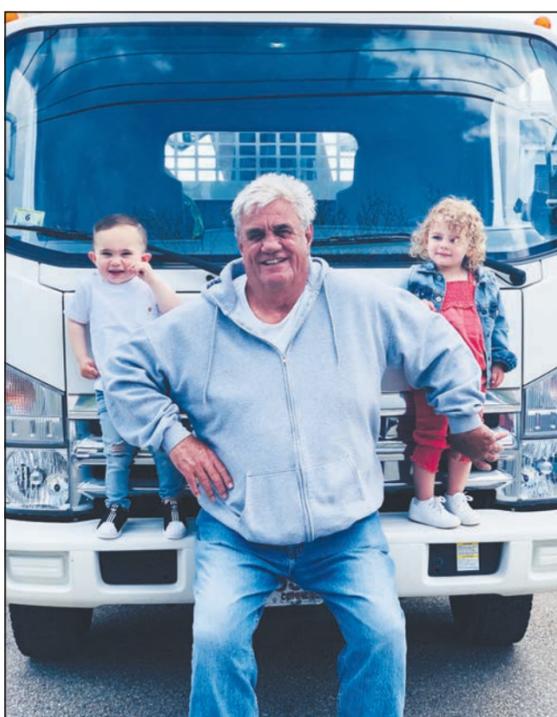
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FEELEY RETIRES FROM DPW



Retiring Revere DPW employee Tommy Feeley is pictured with his grandson, Henry Bell, and his granddaughter, Joie Piccinni. Mr. Feeley's wife, Joyce Feeley, daughter Lisa Piccini and son-in-law, Jay Piccini, daughter Michelle Bell and son-in-law Jaime Bell, and grandchildren offered the following prideful message of congratulations to the personable and popular Beachmont guy: "To Our Dad, Husband, and Papa: You have reached a significant milestone in life: Retirement! After 34 years of hard work, dedicated to the City of Revere and the DPW, our wish for you is that your retirement be filled with everything that brings you joy and happiness. We are so proud of you and love you very much! From Your Loving Family."

Revere Public Schools trudging along with eyes on the future

By John Lynds

As remote learning has become the norm for Revere Public School (RPS) students and teachers, a fact has turned out that RPS seems to be ahead of the curve and is now planning for the future.

"District staff members have recently completed a comparison between our Remote Learning Plan and the Commissioner of the state's Department on Elementary and Secondary Education's new guidance to districts," said RPS Superintendent DiAnne Kelly. "I'm pleased to let you know that we have found a very close match. We have

identified one or two standards at a couple of grade levels that teachers will add emphasis to in their posted learning activities over the next several weeks."

While RPS seems to be on the right track to finish arguably one of the more bizarre school years in history, Kelly said RPS is looking towards a more hopeful end of the school year with some unique events planned.

"Principals and teachers are working on end of the year video tributes to celebrate students as we normally would do in person," said Kelly. "These include

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McKenna "disappointed" by lack of Ocean Ave. walkway

Special To The Journal

Though the City Council unanimously approved her motion seeking a walking path for residents near the construction sites on Ocean Avenue, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna is disappointed that no action has been taken on the measure.

"I was very disappointed that the construction site and DCR are not taking the proper actions to construct a walkway," said McKenna.

"Pedestrians are walking out on the street on Ocean Avenue to get around the multiple construction sites. As the warm weather begins, Revere Beach will attract more and more people, leaving pedestrians vulnerable.

Knowing McKenna's persistence in reaching out to protect her constituents, it would not be surprising to see the hard-working councillor address the matter again at the May 18 Council meeting.

ALWAYS THERE FOR REVERE

Councillor Zambuto has perfect attendance for 20 years

By Cary Shuman

Woody Allen once said 90 percent of life is showing up.

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto takes it 10 percent farther. He has never missed a City Council in 20 years – he's been perfect, 100 percent. When City Clerk Ashley Melnik has called the roll over the last decade, Zambuto has answered the call.

He has sat in the same

seat in the Council Chamber for two decades. He's last alphabetically but first in the hearts of so many residents who are energized by his fearless "tell-it-like-it-is" style even when the Tony Z viewpoint is in the minority.

City Council President Patrick Keefe has been impressed with his colleague's diligence, vitality, knowledge of the issues – and of course his ironman streak. "He's the Cal Ripken of the

Council," said Keefe, noting the record of the former Hall of Fame Baltimore shortstop who played in 2,632 consecutive games.

Colleagues also sing his praises (see related chart).

Twenty years of service

Zambuto lost in a controversial recount in 1997 and was then elected handily to the City Council in 1999,

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City Councillor Anthony Zambuto (center) is shown with (from left) Ward 1 Councillor Richard Penta, Representative Bob DeLeo, Councillor John Powers and Director of the Council on Elder Affairs Al Morelli at the Rossetti Cowan Senior Center for the Fathers Day Luncheon in the year 2000.

Firefighters contain fast-moving fire on Loring Road

By Cary Shuman

Last Friday afternoon Revere firefighters battled a two-alarm fire that started in the rear yard at 21 Loring Road in Oak Island and quickly spread to two 2 1/2-story homes, three sheds, a fence and the abutting marshland.

The blaze was especially challenging because it drew its ignition from the marsh

area behind the house. Fires in marshlands can travel as fast as 14 miles per hour, meaning a one-mile area in the right atmosphere of combustibility can become engulfed in flames in four minutes.

Fire Chief Chris Bright said the home at 21 Loring Road was "heavily damaged" by the fire. Firefighters had to cut a hole in the roof to directly confront

the fire. Due to the fire, the house is inhabitable and the American Red Cross relocated the family of two adults and two children to a shelter.

"The family was home at the time of they noticed a fire in the backyard," said Bright. "Brush fires go fast and furious – they burn like gasoline – so it spread quickly."

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SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY VISIT AT QUALITY INN



Shown above, Steve Staffier, Chelsea Director of EMS Services (center) is shown with Congressman Joe Kennedy III, Fidel Maltez, Dir of Pubic Works in Chelsea, Councilwoman Judith Garcia and members of the security team at the Quality Inn. Congressman and candidate for US Senate, Joe Kennedy III visited Revere and Chelsea quarantined residents at the Quality Inn on Rt. 1 Revere, bringing a Mother's Day gift for those infected with COVID-19. The gift boxes contained, hand lotion, medical masks, hand cream, chocolates and tea.

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taking office in January, 2000.

“And I’ve never looked back,” said Zambuto.

For some reason, political observers have considered Zambuto “vulnerable” in his quest for one of the five seats on the Council. But he has consistently proven those experts wrong, finishing a strong third in the last election for example.

He is popular city wide and a highly visible official at the city’s events and at campaign fundraisers in support of his colleagues on the Council.

“I think that people appreciate what I do and that I tell the truth even when it’s not popular and people respect that,” said Zambuto “It’s taken a long time for people to realize exactly what I do. I take stances that people would be afraid to take. There is a lot of 10-1 votes on that Council.”

He proudly wears the label of a “person of principle” “I’ll never lie to my the people, even when there might be a neighborhood issue where I think a development is good for the neighborhood and the neighbors are against it – I’ll tell them, ‘though I understand you’re against it, it’s best for the city, so I have to support it.’”

He cited his stance about Wheelabrator as an example of being on the less popular side of an issue.

“In the Point of Pines in the last election, I got 200 votes,” he said. “Those are supposed to be the people that are against Wheelabrator. That shows you that people respect what I do, even if they’ll disagree with me on an issue.”

A close call on the street

Zambuto recalls a Council meeting a few years ago that he would have missed and thus seen his perfect attendance record come to an end.

“The funniest time I would have missed a meeting – I was on my way back from Pennsylvania for the West Highland Terrier Club National Dog Show and I was going to miss it, and it snowed and they canceled the Council meeting.”

His Signature Accomplishment: Building A New Police Station

Anthony Zambuto said he came to the City Council

“with a vision to build a police station.”

“In 2000 it was not exactly a popular thing to build a new police station,” recalled Zambuto. “There was a lot of resistance on the Council because of the money. It was not a high priority. But our police were working out of a building on Pleasant Street that was condemned.”

Zambuto told his colleagues that the city was going to have provide trailers to house the Police Department.

“These trailers were going to cost a few million dollars,” said Zambuto. “So I convinced my colleagues that we would be better served to build a new station.”

Thanks to Zambuto’s dogged leadership on the issue, Revere now has one of the most state-of-the-art police stations in Massachusetts.

Another major accomplishment that brought hundreds of thousands of dollars in income to the city: his proposal that a well-known car rental company register all their cars in Revere.

“That made up \$600,000-700,000 in income that we were able to use to subsidize the mortgage at the police station.”

“I’m always looking out for the taxpayer,” he said.

Working with different mayoral administrations

During his two decades on the Council, Anthony Zambuto has worked with past mayors, Tom Ambrosino and Dan Rizzo, and Mayor Brian Arrigo, who was elected to a second, four-year term last November.

He recalled his at-times rocky but respectful relationship with former Mayor George Colella. He also served on the Council with former Mayor Bob Haas.

“When I first came on the Council, one of my best friends saw that I was always arguing with George,” related Zambuto. “If you argued with George Colella, you had to do your homework. George was a very sharp guy who knew government better than most people. So I always had to my homework if I was going to challenge George. But he taught me a lot, and in the end, we became best friends and he was a like a father to me.”

Changing the special permitting process

Zambuto said that applicants used to be able obtain a special permit from the city on the same night as a public hearing.

“That meant you ‘secure’ eight votes ahead of the meeting and pass a special permit the same night,” said Zambuto. “You would realize six months or a year down the road, that there some aspects in the special permits you wouldn’t have voted for, so I proposed that you could not get a special permit the same night as a public hearing, and it had to go to a committee for a minimum of a week. I think that changed the Council for the next 60 years.”

A run for mayor

Some friends have urged him along the way to run for mayor, but he has politely declined.

“I do more as a city councillor than I think I ever could have done as a mayor,” said Zambuto. “Because of my conservative views and I don’t tell people what they want to hear, frankly I don’t think I could get elected mayor.”

Zambuto endorsed Brian Arrigo for mayor in the last election after previously being a supporter of former mayor Rizzo in the 2015 election.

“Brian made a bold decision to run against a popular incumbent [Rizzo] in that election and I didn’t think he had a chance and he proved me wrong,” said Zambuto. “When Brian became mayor, we started working together and I felt that my vision for the future of Revere was more in line with Brian and part of it was in the development of the city.”

“I think Suffolk Downs is going to be the best devel-

opment and the best thing to ever happen to the city of Revere,” said Zambuto.

One political prediction that Zambuto got right: he called the election of Donald Trump for President in 2016.

He has been a strong supporter of Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. “I found out what a terrific campaigner she was, but more importantly what a terrific person she was.”

He also commends the administration of Gov. Charlie Baker, who remains one of the most popular governors in the United States.

And Zambuto says, “I am with Speaker Robert A. DeLeo one thousand percent.”

“I worked on Speaker DeLeo’s first campaign [in 1990] -that’s how I got in to politics. I was knocking on doors in Bob DeLeo’s first state representative race in



Tony Zambuto.

Revere and after knocking on 100 doors, I got the bug to do it for myself,” recalled Zambuto. “When I see Bob, I tell him, ‘if it weren’t for you, I wouldn’t be in this business.’”

Inspired to run for public office, Anthony Zambuto pulled his first set of nomination papers for City Council and 20 years after his first victory, he is still winning elections, speaking from the heart, and doing what he believes is in the best interests of Revere.

And his attendance record is still perfect. Antho-

PRODUCE POP UP MARKET IN REVERE



The First Produce Pop Up Market in Revere was held at the Susan B. Anthony complex this past Friday. This event was in collaboration with the City’s May Food Program and local business Vinnys Market. The bags consisted of fresh produce, pasta, bread and fresh fruit for Revere residents. Show above are Trisha Romano, Fatou Drammeh, Deb DiGregorio and Ralph DeCicco. To the left, Fatou Drammeh shows off one of the bags of produce available at the Pop-Up Market. In order to participate, you must sign up in advance. For more information, please see the Month of May Food menu advertisements below.

City of Revere Month of May Food Menu

*Weekly food pantry Wednesday at RMA, 7:00-8:30 pm

GRAB-N-GO	POP-UP PRODUCE
Fresh meals available Monday-Friday at Rumney Marsh Academy, 140 American Legion Highway 9:00-11:00 am. Up to 4 meals per household	Free fruits & vegetables available to the first 200 Revere residents: 5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29 1:00-2:00 pm. Pre-register here: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
MEALS FOR KIDS	POP-UP DAIRY
Breakfast & Lunch for the week available for pick-up at Beachmont and Revere High School, Monday & Friday, 10:30-12:30. See school department for details.	Free milk & eggs available to the first 200 Revere residents: 5/14 & 5/21 1:00-2:00 pm Pre-register here: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
DELIVERY	POP-UP DINNERS
We continue to deliver pre-packed bags of non-perishable food items to our senior residents who need help sheltering in place. Please call with 311 if you are in need.	Free pasta dinner courtesy of Demaino’s and East Boston Savings Bank Tuesday, May 12th, 5:00 pm at the Lincoln School. Walk-up or drive-up

Cidade de Revere Mês de maio Menu

*Dispensa de alimentos semanal na RMA, 19h-20h30

PEGUE E LEVE	HORTIFRUTI
Refeições frescas disponíveis Segunda-Sexta na Rumney Marsh Academy, 140 American Legion Highway 9h-11h Máximo de 4 refeições por família	Frutas e vegetais gratuitos disponíveis para os 200 primeiros residentes de Revere: 8/5, 15/5, 22/5, 29/5 13h-14h Pré-registo aqui: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
REFEIÇÕES P/ CRIANÇAS	LATICÍNIOS
Café da manhã e Almoço para a semana disponível para retirada na Beachmont e Revere High School, Segunda e Sexta, 10h-50-12h30. Mais detalhes no Departamento Escolar.	Leite e ovos gratuitos disponíveis para os 200 primeiros residentes de Revere: 14/5 e 21/05 13h-14h Pré-registo aqui: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
ENTREGA	JANTAR
Continuamos a entregar pacotes de alimentos não perecíveis aos residentes que precisam de ajuda por causa do isolamento. Favor ligar 311 se estiver em necessidade.	Massa gratuita para jantar por cortesia de Demaino’s e East Boston Savings Bank, na terça, 12 de maio, 17h na Lincoln School. A pé ou de carro

مدينة ريفير قائمة الطعام لشهر مايو

مخزن الطعام الأسبوعي الأربعاء في مدرسة رامن مارش 7:00 - 8:30 *

استلم واذهب	منتجات متبقية
توفر وجبات طازجة من الاثنين إلى الجمعة في أكاديمية رومني مارش. 140 امريكين ليجن هاي واي صباحا 9-11 حتى 4 وجبات لكل أسرة	توفر فواكه وخضروات مجانية لأول 200 شخص من سكان ريفير 5/8 . 5/15 . 5/22 . 5/29 مساءً سيتم الإعلان عن المواقع 2-1 المنيفة عبر وسائل التواصل الاجتماعي للمدينة
وجبات الاطفال	الالبان المتبقية
الإفطار والغداء متاح للأسبوع للاستلام من مدرسة بيتشمونت ومدرسة ريفير الثانوية. يومي الاثنين والجمعة . من الساعة 10:30 حتى 12:30. راجع قسم المدرسة للحصول على التفاصيل.	يتوفر الحليب والبيض مجاناً لأول 200 شخص من سكان ريفير 5/14 5/21 و مساءً للتسجيل مسبقاً 1-2 هنا
خدمة التوصيل	عشاء متبق
نواصل توصيل أكياس معبأة مسبقاً من المواد الغذائية غير القابلة للتلف إلى سكاننا الذين يحتاجون إلى المساعدة في الحجر الصحي في المكان. يرجى الاتصال إذا كنت في حاجة إلى توصيل أكياس	عشاء مجاني من المعكرونة من دومنيس و شريك بوسطن سافنج بانك الثلاثاء 12 مايو. 5 مساءً في مدرسة لينكن بالمشي أو بالسيارة

Menú de comida del mes de mayo de la Ciudad de Revere

*Dispensa de alimentos semanal . Miércoles a las, 7:00-8:30 pm en RMA

RECOGER PARA LLEVAR	FRUTAS Y VERDURAS
Comida fresca disponible Lunes-Viernes en Rumney Marsh Academy, 140 American Legion Highway 9:00-11:00 am. Hasta 4 comidas por familia	Frutas y Vegetales Gratis disponibles a los primeros 200 residentes de Revere: 5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29 1:00-2:00 pm Necesita registrarse aquí: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
COMIDAS PARA NIÑOS	LECHE Y HUEVOS
Desayuno y Almuerzo para la semana, disponible para recoger en Beachmont y Revere High School, Lunes y Viernes, 10:30-12:30. Vea el departamento de la escuela para más det.	Leche y Huevo Gratis disponibles para los primeros 200 residentes de Revere: 1:00-2:00 pm Necesita registrarse aquí: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
DOMICILIO	CENAS
Continuamos entregando bolsas de alimentos ya empacados y no perecederos a nuestros residentes que necesitan ayuda para y deben de quedarse en casa. Por favor llamar al 311 si lo necesitan.	Una Cena de Pasta Gratis cortesia de Demaino’s e East Boston Savings Bank, Martes, May 12th 5:00 pm en la Lincoln School Caminando o Conduciendo

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5th Grade and 8th Grade Moving-On Ceremonies, Middle School Aspirers, Senior Scholarships and Academic Awards, Underclassmen Awards, and Athletic Awards.”

Kelly said the videos will air on Revere TV as well as the School Committee’s YouTube channel and the RPS website.

“The presentations of the Junior Book Awards and the Colella Awards will be planned for the fall when we hope to be meeting in person again,” said Kelly. “The students in the class of 2020 have voted to plan for an in-person graduation event, likely still observing personal distancing, hope-

fully in mid to late August. We are working with the class officers on details.”

Kelly said RPS is also working on plans for staff and students to return to school to pick up personal items once the Governor lifts the Stay at Home order.

“We anticipate this will happen later in May,” said Kelly. “The schedule for seniors to pick up Caps and Gowns and yearbooks will be planned to be combined with picking up personal items from lockers. They will also be expected to drop off their Chromebooks at that time.”

As for looking towards summer programs and beyond, Kelly said RPS is still

unclear about what kind of programming schools will be able to host over the summer and what next school year might look like.

“To be prepared, we are starting to think about different models including more remote learning and combinations of remote and in person classes,” said Kelly. “When we have more information about how we will be allowed to gather, we will plan an idea and information sharing event so we can have parent, student, and teacher input. We anticipate this will be in late June. If we learn that we can go back to typical learning models, we will let you know right away.”

A THANK YOU MESSAGE



Billy and Alice Churchill made a sign thanking our trash and recycle workers outside their home in Revere.

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contact with the MA Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Department of Public Health, and we are following their guidance as well as the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommended best practices.

• MVES are in close communication with our extensive network of in-home service provider agencies and our community partners to deliver services in a safe and effective manner.

• Be assured, MVES will always let consumers know if services will be interrupted, reduced or cannot be delivered.

MVES is working to ensure the wellbeing of all those who depend on us by continuing to provide essential services to older adults, adults living with disabilities, and caregivers who reside in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop.

MVES is proud to be a highly respected resource in your community and we want you to know that keeping our community – consumers, families, staff, volunteers and community members – safe is our highest priority.

Please visit our website for the latest updates concerning MVES and COVID-19 here.

BRICKLAYERS LOCAL 3, TUNNEL WORKERS LOCAL 88 ENDORSE GRAVELLESE FOR STATE REP.

Two more local unions endorsed Joe Gravellese in the Democratic primary for State Representative in the 16th Suffolk District (Revere, Chelsea and Saugus) to be held on September 1.

Bricklayers & Allied Craftsmen Local 3, and Tunnel Workers Local 88, representing thousands



Joe Gravellese, candidate for State Representative.

of union laborers in Eastern Massachusetts, have thrown their support behind Gravellese’s campaign.

They join the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 4 on the list of labor groups backing Gravellese.

“I’m proud to accept the endorsement of these unions representing people who help keep our society moving,” said Gravellese. “Bricklayers, tunnel workers, and other construction workers keep the economy moving and protect public safety. They deserve representation that is ready to fight for them on Beacon Hill.”

“When I speak with labor groups around the state and talk about the agenda I will pursue at the State House, they know they are working with someone who is committed to fighting for the big, structural changes needed to give working people a seat at the table,” he continued.

“From building the pipeline to union jobs by strengthening vocational education and workforce development, to protecting the right to organize, to fighting for safe working conditions, I am ready to stand up for workers at the State House. I appreciate the vote of confidence of these unions who have endorsed me, and look forward to taking my message to every corner of this district.”

Voters can learn more about Gravellese’s campaign at www.joegrav.com.

MASS. RETIREES ASSOCIATION ENDORSES REVERE CITY COUNCILOR AT-LARGE JESSICA GIANNINO FOR STATE REP.

On Thursday, the Massachusetts Retirees Association endorsed Revere City Councilor At-Large Jessica Giannino for State Representative, 16th Suffolk District. Giannino officially claimed a spot on the September 1st ballot after submitting the required certified signatures to the Secretary of State’s office last month.

“Mass Retirees is proud to endorse Councilor Giannino in the Democratic Primary for State Representative, 16th Suffolk District,” said Mass Retirees President Frank Valeri. “Jessica’s dedication to bettering her lifelong home of Revere and her clear understanding of the needs of the entire commu-

nity is why the Association sees her as the best candidate for the seat.”

Throughout Mass Retirees 52-year history, the Association has become widely recognized as one of the strongest lobby groups on Beacon Hill. Its 52,000 members consist of retirees of the state, teachers’, city, town, county, authority and district retirement systems.

“Public service runs in my family, so I’m very thankful for the endorsement of a staple organization like Mass Retirees,” said Giannino. “Having several relatives that are members, I know how hard the Association fights for issues affecting public retirees. I look forward to working alongside them on Beacon Hill once elected.”

Jessica began her career in politics as a City Councilor At-Large for the City of Revere in 2012. In that time, she has worked on countless issues that impact the daily lives of the citizens of Revere, as well as ordinances that will impact generations to follow. In 2013 her inclusive style and strong leadership qualities prompted her colleagues to elect her Vice President of the Council. In 2016 and 2018, Jessica had the honor of serving as City Council President. During that time, she worked to ensure the agenda maintained a balance between protecting and growing the city’s economic base, without compromising the quality of city services to residents. Jessica believes it is her responsibility to ensure that Revere’s government is accountable to the people, financially responsible and forward thinking.

TEMPORARY HOUSING FOR RESIDENTS TO SAFELY RECOVER FROM COVID-19

Beginning April 16, the Quality Inn in Revere will be used as temporary housing for Chelsea and Revere residents sick with COVID-19 who are in need of a safe, non-overcrowded place to recover. Eligible residents are:

- confirmed by testing to have the virus,
- confirmed by a doctor that they do not need hospital care,
- and living in overcrowded housing where it is difficult to self-quarantine (stay separated from others).

Those meeting these qualifications will be further evaluated by healthcare pro-

fessionals to determine if the Quality Inn will provide appropriate temporary isolation housing for their unique circumstances. Isolated individuals at the Quality Inn will receive care from Partners HealthCare medical professionals, along with food and hygiene supplies provided by MEMA. There will also be mental health support services from North Suffolk Mental Health Association. This safe housing option will be available for 60 days.

MGH CHELSEA, BETH ISRAEL OFFERS TESTING FOR THOSE WITH SYMPTOMS

Patients with symptoms of Covid-19 are eligible for testing at MGH Chelsea and Beth Israel Chelsea.

One doesn’t need to be a patient of MGH to qualify. There is also not a need to have health insurance, and immigration status does not matter.

Appointments are STRONGLY encouraged, but walk-ins will not be turned away. If anyone has one of the following symptoms, please call 617-724-7000, to schedule an appointment for evaluation and testing:

- fever
- new sore throat
- new cough
- new runny nose or nasal congestion

- new muscle aches
- new shortness of breath
- new loss of smell

If one is a patient within the Partners Healthcare system, please call the Primary Care doctor’s office with any questions, and to be scheduled for evaluation and testing.

*Beth Israel Deaconess HealthCare is offering a drive-thru testing service at 1000 Broadway (near the Chelsea/Revere city line). It is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun.

If you have a Beth Israel primary care physician, call 617-975-6262 to make an appointment.

CAPIC FUEL ASSISTANCE UPDATE - YOU MAY NOW BE ELIGIBLE!

COVID-19 is affecting us all whether it’s our health, household income, our social well-being or a combination of all three. If you are a resident of Chelsea, Winthrop or Revere and are finding it difficult to keep up with home heating expense during this time please do not hesitate to reach out to CAPIC. All applications can be completed remotely. Call today, you may be surprised you qualify! Please call 617-884-6130.

PANDEMIC-EBT

Pandemic-EBT, or P-EBT, has recently been

approved for Massachusetts and things are underway to implement the program in the state. For households with students who would have received free and reduced price schools meals, P-EBT provides extra money to buy food. Eligible households will receive \$5.70 per student for each day of school closure, which will be paid in a lump sum of \$199.50 to cover the 35 days that schools have already been closed. If you already have an EBT card, then the funds will be added to your card.

P-EBT benefits can be spent in the same way as SNAP, and they’re available to households regardless of immigration status. However, they do not make you eligible for SNAP and they cannot be used to receive HIP benefits. They also do not replace the existing School Food Program, which continues to serve grab-and-go meals on weekdays for students.

BLOOD DONATIONS NEEDED

With the increase in people needing medical assistance during the pandemic there is a critical need for blood as well. If you are able, please contact the Red Cross to make an appointment or look for upcoming opportunities to donate at MGH-Chelsea.



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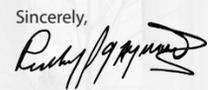
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A NEWFOUND RESPECT FOR TEACHERS

The closing of schools across the country for the remainder of the school year because of the coronavirus has presented many challenges for educators and parents alike.

School districts have been experimenting with the implementation of on-line classes in their effort to provide a meaningful learning experience for students of all ages.

Parents have been enlisted in this effort to varying degrees, mostly-dependent upon the age of their children. High schoolers are able to do what they need to do with little parental supervision and guidance.

On the other hand, parents of children in the youngest age-groups have been required to spend a lot of time with their children in order to assist teachers in fulfilling the school system's, and their child's, educational needs and goals.

In our view, the coronavirus has brought to the forefront a number of issues with our educational system in general, and on-line learning in particular.

First and foremost, remote learning can be only as successful as the technological capabilities of the students, their families, and their households. Access to high-speed internet and ownership of up-to-date hardware (and software) are crucial to successful on-line learning.

Second, the degree to which young students are dependent upon their parents to make on-line learning a meaningful experience has become painfully obvious. Parents need to have the time, the patience, the skills, and a certain degree of knowledge if they are going to participate meaningfully in their children's at-home instruction.

Third, parents have discovered that instructing younger children is far more complex a task than just knowing the ABCs and basic arithmetic. The large number of parents who basically have given up on the process as the pandemic grinds on attests to the frustration of the average parent in attempting to participate meaningfully in their children's education.

Finally, the current crisis has brought into crystal-clear clarity the crucial role played by teachers in educating and inspiring our nation's children. Until now, most parents -- and certainly non-parents -- have taken for granted the unique and amazing job performed each day by America's educators. The typical parent puts their child on the bus, gets them off the bus, and that's about it.

But just as the pandemic has highlighted the incredible work that our first and second-level responders accomplish day-in and day-out, so too, the value of America's educators has become abundantly clear to all.

We hope that one of the lasting effects of the pandemic is the degree to which we acknowledge that our children's education -- and the very future of our country -- depends upon a well-funded public educational system, and that the backbone of that system are our qualified, professional, and dedicated teachers.



GUEST OP-ED

A reason to smile... behind your mask

By Mayor Brian M. Arrigo

This week brought the first faint glimmer of light at the end of a dark tunnel that still stretches far out ahead of us. Governor Baker's announcement that we will soon begin to see some loosening in the restrictions that have curbed our lives for the last two months was as welcome as May flowers and sunshine.

But for the foreseeable future, only our eyes will reveal our happiness as we slowly return to stores and restaurants and small public gatherings. Bright smiles will remain hidden behind masks.

We can expect that many of the restrictions to which we have grown accustomed will be the norm as previously-closed businesses ease back into operation. The six-foot separation from others, a cap on the number of people in stores and shops, check-out counters separated from customers by plexiglass--all those measures that helped Massachusetts finally "flatten the curve" likely will be standard practice until medical science devises an answer to the contagious, deadly Covid-19 virus.

And masks will be a protective fashion statement.

The statistical proof of Covid-19's devastating invasion is persuasive evidence that any measure of protection is a wise action. Massachusetts reported its first Covid-19 death on Friday, March 20. Barely 50 days later, has the death toll in our Commonwealth passed 5,200. Similarly, as recently as March 12, just over 100 people had tested positive for the virus across Massachusetts. By the time you read this, Massachusetts will surpass 80,000 confirmed cases. By any measure, that is terrifying information.

While a mask is no guarantee of safety, it is a valuable layer of protection. The federal Center for Disease Control has made it plainly clear that a mask or covering over the nose and mouth can help prevent people who may have the virus and do not know it from transmitting it to others.

It is worth repeating that Covid-19 spreads person-to-person through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes. It is a medical fact that a person can be infected with Covid-19 and yet experience no symptoms.

Equate the respirato-

ry droplets of an infected person to a lethal weapon. A symptom-free infected person is like a sniper randomly firing a weapon into a crowd.

When you wear a mask, you help protect your family, the people you encounter when you go for a walk, and the essential workers who have kept food on our tables, gasoline in our autos, and provide medical care for all.

Covid-19's dangerous potential is as true today as it was in March. Covid-19 will not take a break as the warm weather arrives. Do not regard the opening of businesses as a signal that the virus is any less a threat. It is as contagious and virulent as ever.

In fact, as restrictions are loosened and businesses reopen to the public, it is even more imperative that we strictly observe protective practices. Keep in mind, the number of infections and deaths in Massachusetts since March accumulated with drastic controls imposed on society. Many businesses were closed and everyone was advised to stay home specifically to slow the virus spread. The carnage that might have occurred without those drastic measures is unthinkable.

We now have a good grasp of how to control the spread: keep your distance from others, wash your hands, clean and disinfect surfaces, stay home when possible. And wear a mask in public.

Those measures will be tested more than ever as society and business gets rolling again. If we disregard the precautions that we know will work, we will certainly imperil ourselves and our families.

In Revere, we have made it a point to make sure our residents have a mask. Anyone can drive or walk up to the Rumney Marsh Academy between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and obtain a mask. Or you can sign up for a mask at www.revere.org/coronavirus and we will make sure a mask is delivered to you.

Yes, we have reason to smile as we carefully start to resume a life that includes regular work hours, shopping, dining in restaurants, church services, haircuts and more. But let's keep those smiles hidden behind a mask for the foreseeable future. Our eyes can tell the story.

Brian Arrigo is the Mayor of the City of Revere.

GUEST OP-ED

Supporting nurses - through actions, not just words

By Joe Gravellese

In recent weeks, we've all gone out of our way to show our appreciation for nurses - and rightfully so. From a military flyover, to tributes on the field at Fenway Park, to Facebook posts from public figures honoring National Nurses Day, we've tried our best to say "thank you" to healthcare providers on the front lines.

It is fitting and proper that we offer these tokens of gratitude. But it's even more important for elected officials - and those wishing to become elected officials - to step up and deliver for nurses through sound public policy. Actions speak louder than words, and our actions will remain important to nursing professionals long after the COVID-19 crisis is over.

The State Legislature needs to follow up our public gratitude to nurses by thanking them in the form of legislation guaranteeing safe, fair working

conditions. As a candidate for State Representative, I support several steps that would support these brave public servants in both the short- and the long-term.

First and foremost, we need to ensure that nurses have the PPE and workplace protections they deserve, including emergency paid sick time during the remainder of the COVID-19 crisis. I've joined Raise Up Massachusetts and local community activists in calling for emergency sick time for essential workers, and I hope the Legislature acts on this immediately, especially now that they are holding remote formal sessions.

As the Commonwealth moves toward a phased "reopening" of economic activity, the voices of labor must be at the table in crafting how that looks - particularly the Massachusetts Nurses Association and other groups representing frontline workers. Ultimately, if we fail to take steps to reduce the rate of infection in Massachusetts that will

come with a reopening, it's nurses and other medical professionals who will be most burdened by another surge in visits to the ICU. We must protect our frontline workers by making sure our emergence from stay-home advisories is done carefully and thoughtfully.

In the long term, after the COVID-19 pandemic is over, we can't forget our nurses, and must continue to stand up for them. The Legislature is considering several bills that would help support nursing professionals that I commit to fighting for if elected.

One bill currently pending, the Workforce Development and Patient Safety Act, would create a series of independent studies to analyze the current nursing workforce and make recommendations on important workplace safety issues - including safe patient limits, workplace staffing, and steps to address violence and injuries on the job.

Another bill to support nurses and public health is

the Hospital Profit Transparency and Fairness Act. This bill would ensure that hospital groups that receive taxpayer dollars are transparent in how they spend their money - including how much is spent on things like executive pay and marketing, as opposed to patient safety and support for frontline workers. It would also create a mechanism for the state to claw back excessive profits and executive pay.

I also support a bill filed by Rep. LaNatra of Kingston that supports school nurses. Revere's school nurses have truly stepped up during the COVID-19 crisis, participating in the city's contract tracing program and providing support and care to those who are isolated due to the virus. Even in normal times, school nurses are vital to community public health and safety. Given that school nurses often start their careers in other healthcare settings, Rep. LaNatra's bill would allow

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GUEST OP-ED

Saving the waters of the US

By Jack Clarke

There are almost one hundred law suits pending against the Trump Administration as it does its best to recklessly dismantle America's common-sense public health and environmental protections.

In addition to taking advantage of the coronavirus pandemic by providing an enforcement holiday for industrial polluters, among the most blatant rollbacks is one taking place under the Clean Water Act of 1972.

A proposed rule coming out of the White House would gut defenses against pollution for about half the country's wetlands and millions of miles of streams that are primarily fed by rainfall. It is an unprecedented and dramatic setback of decades of environmental security for our nation's waters.

And it won't be going unchallenged, as Mass Audubon, the Conservation Law Foundation, and the National Resources Defense Council, along with five watershed groups from around the country, have filed a legal action in the federal district court in Boston to stop the repeal.

Although America's overall water quality has improved significantly since passage of the Clean Water Act, a recent federal assessment showed that nearly half of the nation's rivers and streams, a third of our wetlands, and a fifth of our coastal waters and Great Lakes waters are still in "poor biological condition."

Rather than reverse an almost five-decade legacy of clean water protection, we need to step up our efforts in the fight against pollution along with the negative impacts of climate

change.

The Clean Water Act is one of the nation's most important environmental laws. It safeguards permanent and temporary rivers, lakes, channels, creeks and streams that millions of Americans rely on for drinking water and for activities such as swimming, fishing, and hunting.

The law also protects millions of acres of associated wetlands that keep those water bodies healthy by filtering out pollutants and reducing flood damage—these are public health and safety benefits that should not be lessened in this time of climate change-induced weather disruption.

In New England, the rule changes would also affect isolated wetlands and thousands of vernal pools—seasonal bodies of water in forests that provide habitat to many wildlife species including resident and migratory birds.

Of the Bay State's 143 breeding bird species recently evaluated by Mass Audubon, 43 percent are "highly vulnerable" to the effects of climate change alone. Reducing the protections for critical waters used by avian life to breed, nest and raise their young will only add to their levels of stress and vulnerability.

Nationally, we've already lost 3 billion birds in the past half-century due to pollution and loss of wetlands habitat, and we know that two-thirds of North American bird species are now at further risk of extinction from climate change. This rule change piles on the threats.

The decisions to reform environmental laws should be based on sound science—science that informs and drives public policy, not the

other way around. In this case, and as it has in the past, the White House has dismissed all scientific evidence.

Just this past winter, an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) advisory panel of 41 scientists responsible for evaluating the scientific integrity of the agency's regulations, including the proposed clean water standards, concluded that the new rule ignores science by "failing to acknowledge watershed systems." They found "no scientific justification" for excluding certain bodies of water from protection under the new regulations, noting that pollutants from smaller and seasonal bodies of water can have a significant impact on the health of larger water systems.

It is no surprise, as The New York Times pointed out several weeks ago, that "...a disregard for scientific advice has been a defining characteristic of Trump's administration."

EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler, a former coal lobbyist, is re-writing the law at the behest of industry groups including the American Farm Bureau, American Gas Association, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the American Petroleum Institute, the National Mining Association, US Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Farm Bureau, and the Heritage Foundation.

So, in response, some of the country's leading conservation advocates are fighting the rollback in the courts—at the behest of the nations' waters and public health.

Jack Clarke is the director of public policy and government relations at Mass Audubon.

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Bright said the crews of firefighters, under the leadership of Deputy Chief Anthony Giampietro, did a tremendous job containing and extinguishing the fire.

Upon their arrival at the tense scene, firefighters from Engine 5 Company entered the street off of North Shore Road and encountered a sight of two homes catching on fire. Because of their swift and coordinated actions, the firefighters were able to limit the adjacent home at 19 Loring Road to minimal exterior damage.

"When you have a marsh burning, you have to contain and get out in front of it to stop it before it spreads," said Bright, adding that there were no injuries reported at the scene.

Fire companies from Chelsea and Lynn assisted the Revere department.

In addition to its busy firefighting operations, the RFD has seen a quadruple increase in the number of medical calls relating to the COVID-19 pandemic. Firefighters have to put on additional layers of equipment and faceshields during those calls that can involve life-saving procedures. Bright said the department has been dealing with the unprecedented COVID-19 situation very well.



The damage that the fire caused to the Loring Road property.



Shown above is the damage that the fire caused to the Loring Road property. Below are firefighters who responded to the call.



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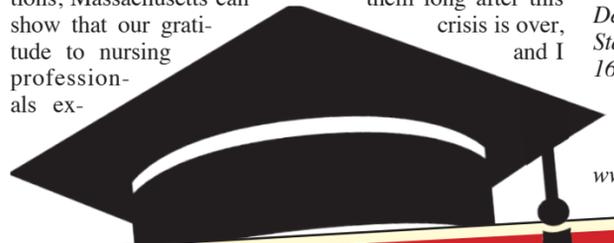
school nurses to credit up to three years of private sector nursing toward their service time to the Commonwealth.

Through taking these actions, Massachusetts can show that our gratitude to nursing professionals ex-

tends beyond just saying nice words. Nursing professionals in Revere, Chelsea and Saugus deserves representation that will fight for them long after this crisis is over, and I

am committed to delivering that representation if elected this fall.

Joe Gravellese is a candidate in the September 1 Democratic primary for State Representative in the 16th Suffolk District (Revere, Chelsea, Saugus). Voters can learn more about the campaign at www.joegrav.com.



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LETTER to the Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO GOV. BAKER, LT. GOV. KARYN POLITO, AND ALL MASS. REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS

Dear Editor,
We're a group of owners and managers of restaurants and related companies. We want to reopen restaurants, safely and legally, on May 19, 2020, provided that virus hospitalizations aren't rising. Thirty days after that, we want to open at full capacity. Towns and cities would be allowed to slow this timetable if local virus hospitalizations are rising now or in the future.

However, these localities would announce an alternative time frame immediately so that we and our hard-working employees can plan accordingly.

Hospitality provides 300,000 jobs in our state, 150,000 were laid off, and more jobs are lost every day. 60,000 jobs may never return. We can operate safer than a Walmart, Target, Home Depot, or a supermarket, which host many more customers per day, are not usually as clean, and six feet distance is close to impossible. We're one of the cleanest, most regulated, industries. Unlike the owners and presidents of most of these multibillion-dollar, multinational companies, we live here and work in our stores, so our safety measures impact us and our families. Cleaning and sanitation for the safety of customers and employees has been the most crucial component of our industry for decades; it's what we do first and foremost.

To open legally and safely, we will:

- Reconfigure our patios, dining rooms, and bars to meet the standard of six feet social distancing
- Sanitize the facilities
- Create marked lines for waiting outside, eliminating inside waiting
- Sanitize menus after each use or replace with disposable and online menus
- Meet National Restaurant Association reopening standards
- Test employee temperatures
- Create protocol to shut down and sanitize if an employee tests positive
- Block half the restroom facilities (if room holds more than one customer)
- Wear masks
- Require customers to wear masks when not seated
- Post pictures and videos on social media to show that we're meeting standards

No other organization or individual represents us. If you need one representative to coordinate this effort, such as a virtual conference call or a detailed written plan, we've chosen Dave Andelman of Phantom Gourmet and Mendon Twin Drive-In. He's an attorney, MBA, and small business owner. He's not in a political party or any business or political organization.

He's not being paid for this responsibility. He's a small business owner who represents restaurants with passion and knowledge.

Restaurants are one of the top few generators of jobs, tax revenue, and culture in Massachusetts. Hard-working industry employees have been denied the right to make a living, and many will lose their job permanently. To create a safe, legal framework to reopen, we deserve a seat at the table, guidelines and a timetable,

now.

Respectfully,
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'One Night Live' a virtual telethon to benefit the Restaurant Strong Fund

The Massachusetts Restaurant Association in association with NECN will be presenting "One Night Live," a live streaming telethon on Sunday, May 17th, 2020 from 7 - 9 p.m. to benefit The Greg Hill Foundation's Restaurant Strong Fund. The show will bring together musicians, comedians, professional athletes, celebrities, local politicians, chefs and more; performing special creative one-time performances, interviews, special shoutouts and more!

Slated to perform are BMI's singer/songwriter Sam James from NBC's the Voice, Grammy nominated songwriter and former American Idol judge Kara DioGuardi Grammy award-winning songwriter Lori McKenna, as well as

nods from Boston musicians such as G. Love and many more!

Chef and culinary appearances include: Chef Robert Irvine, Chef Tiffani Faison, Chef Michael Schlow, Chef Will Gilson, Chef Douglass Williams, Chef Dave Becker, Chef Michael Scelfo, Chef Ming Tsai, Chef Joanne Chang, Chef Nick Calias, Chef Paul Turano, Chef Jason Santos, Chef Colton Coburn-Wood, Matt White, Restaurateurs: Kathy Sidell, Ryan Dion, Steve DiFillippo, Jeff Gates, Nancy Caswell, Mohamad El Zein, Robert Harris and many, many more!

From the world of sports and entertainment look forward to seeing appearance from: Comedian Tony V, former Boston Red Sox, Pedro Martinez, Jason Varitek, from the New En-

gland Patriot's Matthew Slater, former Boston Bruins and restaurateur Ray Bourque with others joining the bill daily!

Appearances from members of the food and lifestyle media community include: Greg Hill from the Greg Hill Morning Show, Billy Costa + Jenny Johnson from Dining Playbook, Scott Kearman, Food Editor from Boston magazine, Olivia Vanni creator of Served from the Boston Herald, Molly Ford from The Food Lens, Dave and Dan Andelman from The Phantom Gourmet, Erin Kushner Food Writer, Boston.com, Dana Cowin, editor, author and radio show host, best known for her two decades as the Editor-in-Chief of Food & Wine, ESPN's Steve Levy, KISS 108's Mikey V and Dirty Water Media's Zoe Bucuvalas to

name a few!

Salted for the evening, a special message from Boston's Mayor Martin J. Walsh along other very special guests.

Hosted by Anna Rossi from NBC10 Boston's The Hub Today, the goal of this event is to above all raise vital funds for the Restaurant Strong Fund which is a collaboration between The Greg Hill Foundation and Samuel Adams to support those from the restaurant industry here in Massachusetts who have been impacted by the Covid-19 closures. Beyond streaming on NECN.com and NECN Facebook, the live show will be shared via Facebook by over 1500+ restaurant's social platforms across the State of Massachusetts and presents one of the largest

opportunities in the country to help displaced employees

Tune in live to NECN's Facebook's on Sunday, May 17th, 2020 from 7PM-9PM to see all the action!

Founded in 1934, the Massachusetts Restaurant Association (MRA) is a trusted not-for-profit association committed to the advancement of the foodservice industry in the state of Massachusetts. The MRA exists to help food and beverage providers succeed through education, cost-savings programs, networking, and government advocacy. Together with the Massachusetts Restaurant Association Educational Foundation, the MRA works to promote current and future industry leaders. Learn more at www.themassrestaurant.org.

massrest.org.

The Greg Hill Foundation and Samuel Adams have teamed up to support those from the restaurant industry across the country who have been impacted by the Covid-19 closures. To celebrate 20 years on the air at WAAF in Boston, Greg Hill formed a foundation in June of 2010 that would respond to the immediate needs of families that had been touched by tragedy. Feeling a strong obligation to communities that had supported his radio show, he wanted to create a foundation that would be able to harness his incredibly generous media audience and that would be able to assist in a tragic time at a moments notice. Learn more at www.thegreghillfoundation.org.

FRESH & LOCAL

Potatoes as a leftover platform

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Good things can come out of hard times. One of the handiest tips we picked up while sheltering in place was the concept of using baked potatoes as a way to use up leftovers. As sweet potato lovers, we extended this idea to include that tuber.

Picture this – supper time's approaching and there's a mishmash of leftovers in the refrigerator. Let's say you have a bit of stew that everyone is slightly tired of after a few days of dining on it. Another container has a few spoonfuls of Indian chickpea curry. However, there is nothing for the picky eater in the

family who wants pizza.

We're here to tell you that you can make your family happy by scrubbing a few potatoes – russets, sweet potatoes or both. Cut shallow crosses on the top, rub them with butter or oil, and bake until the skin is crisp and the center tender. (Plan on turning and/or checking for doneness of the sweet potatoes before the russets.)

When roasted to perfection, you can toss a hot potato to each eater and tell them to top it with what they can find on hand. The family carnivore will be quick to grab a bit of the stew to microwave and serve over one regular potato. Your vegetable-forward eater will grab a sweet pota-

to as a base for those chickpeas. A few pantry staples like a jar of pizza sauce and some cheese and pepperoni and a few minutes in that already-hot-oven can turn a baked spud into a twice-baked pizza potato!

What if Time Is Short?

While we both prefer long slow-baked potatoes with oven-crisped skins, we have been known to resort to a microwave when time is of the essence. For those who dine solo, you can microwave a single baked potato in about five minutes. If you have a toaster oven, you can microwave to cook the inside and then pop it in the oven for a few minutes to crisp the skin. Be sure to poke a few



Here, roasted planks of sweet potatoes became a base for a bit of goulash left in a take-out container, adding flavor, nutrition, and fiber to the meal.

holes in raw potatoes with a knife or fork to let the steam that builds up inside as it heats to escape. If you microwave more than one potato at a time, try to choose similar sizes and add a bit extra to your cooking time for each addition.

Another way to get

those potatoes under something fast is to roast potato planks. For this, you cut your scrubbed potatoes lengthwise into half-inch-thick slices. Toss these with oil, bake in a hot oven, turning to brown both sides, and when done, top with whatever you have on hand.

Make it Your Way

While we love the idea of using potatoes as a platform for leftovers, they can also become a platform for creativity. Our minds went immediately to some of our favorite fillings for tacos, dumplings, or empanadas.

Online you'll find endless pages of recipes for stuffed baked potatoes and stuffed sweet potatoes. If you put the phrase "stuffed potato fillings" into a search box, you'll find pages that lead you to 50, 14, 18 or 35 recipes and suggestions for fillings. Some are as simple as bacon and cheese, others help create a specific flavor profile like the pizza potato we mentioned above. Many are vegetarian, vegan, or easily adapted to other dietary restrictions. A few have inspired us to do some batch cooking to freeze containers of fillings for future baked potato meals.

Blue Line work to begin Monday, shuttle services to replace train service from Airport to Bowdoin Stations

By John Lynds

Beginning on Monday, May 18 the MBTA will fully close down the Blue Line from Airport to Bowdoin stations for 14 days and run shuttle busses instead of train service until May 31.

The goal of this is to allow for accelerated track and infrastructure work to take place while ridership and traffic is at an all time low due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The work was originally going to be spread out over a longer period of time and only on weekends.

According to MBTA's General Manager Steve Pofatak, during this accelerated work, shuttle buses

will replace service between Bowdoin and Airport stations for fourteen consecutive days, including both weekdays and weekends, beginning at the start of service May 18 through the end of service on Sunday, May 31.

"The work accomplished during this closure will lead to numerous benefits, including increased train speeds, shorter travel times, and a more reliable service schedule," said Pofatak. "Our main focus continues to be safety, especially during the COVID-19 situation, with the MBTA's shuttle plan including measures that promote social distancing. We know these diversions can be an inconvenience, but the service

suspension allows us to expedite critical track and tunnel infrastructure work and remove the restrictions that currently limit train speeds."

Pofatak said this work comes as part of the MBTA's plan to quicken the pace of infrastructure projects in 2020 and the MBTA is assessing whether other projects can be further accelerated. This Blue Line work was previously scheduled to be accomplished through a series of weekend diversions later this year, and doing the work now allows its completion at a time when both transit ridership and traffic on the roadways that shuttle buses will use is much lower than it is likely to be by the fall

due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, Pofatak said the MBTA recognizes that many essential riders do continue to use the Blue Line and that ridership may rise as the Commonwealth begins to consider reopening opportunities within the coming weeks.

Addressing the ongoing pandemic, Pofatak said the MBTA's shuttle plan includes measures to promote social distancing that protect MBTA workers and riders, and the MBTA will carefully monitor ridership levels on the shuttle buses, adjusting service levels if needed.

In compliance with the Executive Order that went into effect on May 6, MBTA

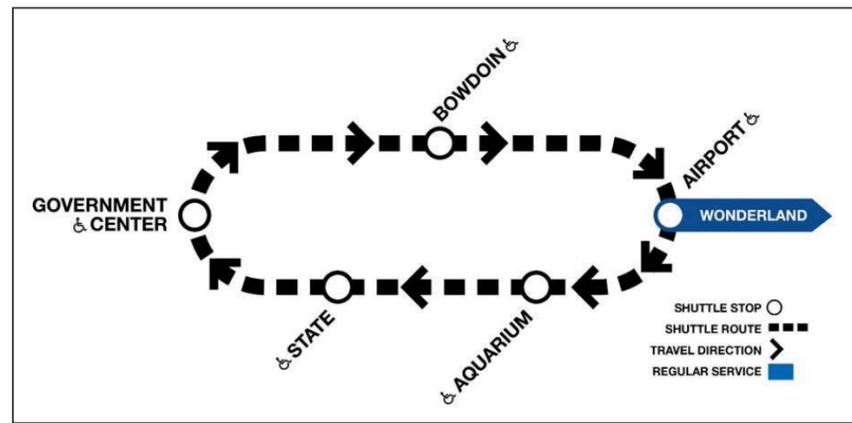
customers must wear face coverings while onboard shuttle buses. Additionally, in an effort to promote social distancing efforts and protect the health and safety of MBTA riders and bus operators, ridership on shuttle buses will be limited. The MBTA will also operate additional shuttle buses than originally planned with a robust fleet of shuttles on standby to accommodate ridership demands as needed.

Due to the road geography around most Blue Line stations within the diversion limits, accessible shuttle buses will stop at stations between Bowdoin and Airport in a loop configuration. Buses will travel from Bowdoin to Maverick

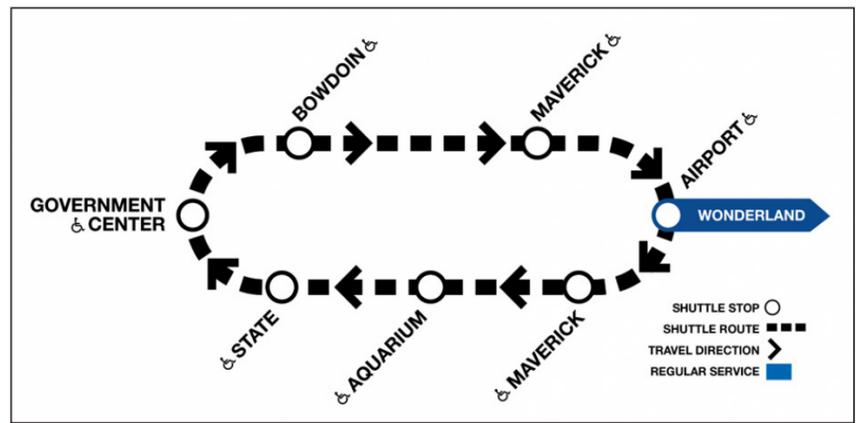
again to Aquarium to State to Government Center before returning to Bowdoin to repeat the loop.

In an effort to save time and expedite trips for essential riders, an express shuttle bus will operate between Airport and Government Center that makes select stops. Customers seeking the express bus should see station personnel and/or station signage for more information and pick-up/drop-off areas.

For more information, please visit mbta.com/BLwork, www.mbta.com/BBT2020, or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA, Facebook /TheMBTA, or Instagram @theMBTA.



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FULL SHUTTLE DIAGRAM: In an effort to save time and expedite trips for essential riders, an express shuttle bus will operate between Airport and Government Center that makes select stops. Customers seeking the express bus should see station personnel and/or station signage for more information and pick-up/drop-off areas.

Due to COVID-19, Suffolk County Register of Probate Felix Arroyo hosts online fundraiser for reelection

By John Lynds

For years, Suffolk County Register of Probate Felix Arroyo normally hosts a birthday fundraiser in April, but the COVID-19 pandemic has cancelled those plans.

However, his son, District 5 Boston City Councilor Rocardo Arroyo has launched an online fundraising effort for his dad.

Arroyo was born on April 30, 1948 and has been a mainstay in Boston politics.

"Not only is my dad an amazing father to me and my siblings, he also spent his entire career serving others and fighting for justice," said Councilor Arroyo. "In April, we normally host a birthday fundraiser to support my father's campaign and work, but due to COVID-19, that was not possible this year. I ask that you please join me in making a donation to his re-election campaign and in honor of his birthday today. Donations are especially needed now because he will be on the ballot seeking re-election in just a few months."

Arroyo was raised in a public housing project in Puerto Rico by his late father, Felicito Arroyo, a World War II veteran and police detective, and his late mother, Elisa Arroyo, a garment seamstress and an ILGWU member.

Arroyo completed his undergraduate studies and received a Masters in Secondary Education at the University of Puerto Rico. He was the first member of his family to earn a college degree; he continued with his graduate studies at Har-

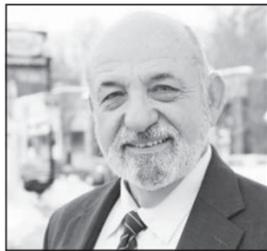
vard University, MIT, and the University of Puerto Rico.

Arroyo's political career in Boston spans nearly four decades. He ran for the Boston School Committee in 1981 and 1983, becoming the first Latino to run citywide, and the first Latino to pass a primary. In 1984, Arroyo founded the Latino Democratic Committee, the first statewide Latino political organization in Massachusetts, and served as the Latin American Affairs Director for United States Senator John Kerry. Arroyo served in the cabinet of Mayor of Boston Raymond Flynn from 1985 until 1992. In 1992, Arroyo resigned his salaried position as the Director of Personnel for the City of Boston, in order to take an unpaid position as a member of the Boston School Committee. He would later serve as Vice President and President of the Boston School Committee, where he served from 1992 until 1999.

Prior to being elected Suffolk County Register of Probate Arroyo was elected as one of four at-large City Councilors in 2003, Arroyo was re-elected in November 2005.

In 2014 Arroyo announced he was running for Register of Probate for Suffolk County. He won the Democratic nomination with over 53% of the vote on September 9, 2014, and won an uncontested general election in November 2014.

He became the first Latino to win a county-wide political race in Massachusetts.



Suffolk County Register of Probate Felix Arroyo.

"Whether it was by being the first Latino on the Boston School Committee and the Boston City Council, the first Latino elected County Wide in Massachusetts, the Director of the Department of Transitional Assistance or the Executive Director of various community based organizations, he has opened doors that were sealed shut. He has made a lasting impact for all of us," said his son, Councilor Arroyo. "As the Suffolk County Register of Probate, representing all of Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, he continues his life's work of fighting for justice and equity for all. That is why, not only as his son, but as his constituent, I am proud to stand with him as he runs for re-election this year. I ask that you join me."

Supporters can make a donation to <https://secure.actblue.com/donate/felix-arroyo-2>.

"While the maximum donation per person is \$1,000, there is no donation too small or unappreciated," said Councilor Arroyo. "Please give as much as you can so that his campaign will have the resources needed to win so my father can continue fighting for justice and equity as our Suffolk County Register of Probate."

Over the Flattened Curve? CHA Everett doctors hoping the slowdown continues

By Seth Daniel

On the weekly Boston-area hospital network calendar, the color-code for CHA Everett has been bright red for weeks – meaning they have been jam-packed with patients seeking treatment for COVID-19.

For the last several days, that color-code has moved down to orange and now yellow, meaning they have seen less volume. They hope one day soon it will be green – meaning they have space – and the rush has eased.

For now though, yellow means restrained joy.

Dr. Melissa Lai-Becker, chief of the Emergency Department at CHA Everett, gave the Independent her bi-weekly report from the front lines of the hospital on the hill this Monday, and said they are cautiously optimistic about some slowing down they've seen there in the last seven days.

"The first part of the last two weeks were very much the same as we had been seeing," she said on Monday. "I can say with cautious optimism that exactly six days ago there was a noticeable change at last in the Emergency Room... We're cautiously optimistic this seems like a kind of plateau. We're very hopeful we are cresting over the flattened curve."

Lai-Becker said they had encountered so many obstacles over the last several weeks for simple, non-virus emergency surgeries, such as an emergency appendectomy that had to be done some weeks ago. Because CHA Everett was full, those procedures were to be done at the Cambridge Hospital, yet – it too – was full and the post-surgical recovery room had been converted to an ICU for COVID-19 patients. There just simply were not beds or places for the patients, but this week she said that kind of situation has eased up.

"It just feels like that is the kind of thing we've been doing for so long," she said. "It's been like a

game of Tetris where the... shift manager was investing so much time and effort in completely maximizing every resource we have. Then suddenly on Tuesday (last week) it was like night and day. Suddenly every admitted patient had a bed. The ICU's are still entirely beyond capacity, but there was good work being done there... We have our rhythm down. For the past six days now we're at a place where we don't need to do these acrobatics to squeeze every patient into every spot and slot. That's been nice."

With more of a silver lining on things – and a de-

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tectable uplift in the spirit and voices of those working in the ER at CHA Everett this week – there has been a new protocol established. With more people now coming off ventilators and more people recovering from COVID-19, the hospital needed some music.

"We now have a patient discharge song," said Lai Becker. "When a patient is discharged, we play 'Here Comes the Sun' over the loudspeaker. Last Friday was the first time we all got to hear it."

That has been a welcome break for those working in the ER at the Everett hospital, as they have also noticed that they are treating things other than just COVID-19 cases.

"For a long time, it seemed like there was no way anyone could show up here with anything other than symptoms of COVID,"

she said. "I worked over the weekend and for the first time in six weeks, I felt like I actually had a couple of patients that really were just having back pain. Or there was someone with simple abdominal pain and it had nothing to do with COVID-19. That's a good thing to report."

The slowdown for the last several days has been a wonderful and necessary relief, said Lai-Becker. She said it will give their supply chain time to get sorted out so they can potentially get in new supplies.

The hospital has been out of the small size of N95 masks for weeks, and they have had to refill cartridges of hand sanitizer in the wall dispensers. While they have plenty of sanitizer, they have run out of the cartridges – oddly enough. Yet, they have innovated by simply re-filling the old cartridges – which would normally be thrown out – and placing them back in the wall units. They also have run out of disinfectant wipes, which they have overcome by using a clean cloth and disinfectant. The wipes, she said, are more of a convenience issue.

"It's like diaper wipes," she said. "They're easier, but you can always use a wet cloth."

Yet, at the same time, it doesn't mean they are in any sort of safe zone, or that people should relax their restrictions in the community. Still, Lai-Becker said they will suddenly have two hours during a shift that are absolutely off the wall.

"There will be a steady stream of patients for most of the day and then we'll have two hours where everything happens," she said. "We'll all the sudden have two or three critically ill patients in the ER, but then we'll admit them, or move them or get them to the ICU. Then it's back to a very steady inflow. The thing is no one has any idea when those two hours will come."



OBITUARIES

Joseph Doucette

Longtime raytheon electrical engineer

Joseph Doucette, 62, of Revere died on May 6.

Joe worked many years as an electrical engineer at Raytheon. In his free time, he enjoyed fishing, wood-working, traveling and being around family and friends.

He was the beloved son of the late Alfred and Rose (Dana) Doucette, devoted husband of Cheryl Ann (Dominik), loving stepfather of Shawn Dominik of Franklin, dear brother of Alfred and his companion, Sandra, John and his wife, Maryanne and Dorothy (Doucette) Mazzullo and her husband, Jim. He is also survived by his loving nieces and nephew, Linda Mrockowski, Anne Marie Mathews and her children, Summer and Macey and Jimmy Mazzulla and his fiancé, Paulina.

In accordance with the



CDC's restrictions on social gatherings due to Covid-19 all services will be private. A celebration of life will be announced for a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joseph's memory to the First Congregational Food Pantry 230 Beach St, Revere, and MA 02151. Family and friends are encouraged to leave a message or share a memory in the online guestbook at www.Buonfiglio.com.

Rita McEvoy

Longtime member of Joseph Leon Mottolo VFW Post, Ladies Auxiliary

Rita (Coscia) McEvoy of Malden, formerly of Revere, died on May 6 at the age of 92.

Rita was a long-time member of the Joseph Leon Mottolo VFW Post, Ladies Auxiliary and enjoyed life-long friendships with many of the women from the Mottolo Post. She cherished her friends, most of whom have passed, and will be remembered by all, especially the Coscia's "downstairs," the Egitto and Orlandella family and Mary Martin of Revere, her oldest friend of over 85 years.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph McEvoy, cherished mother of Robert McEvoy of Chelsea, Karen McEvoy of Malden, Susan McEvoy and her partner, Neal Proman of Gilford, NH and the late Richard McEvoy of Revere; loving grandmother to Joseph McEvoy and his wife, Tenley McEvoy of Chelsea, and the late Jill McEvoy; dearest sister-in-law to Josephine Coscia of Lexington; beloved sister of the late Louise Coscia, Mary



Coscia, Jenny Coscia, Amico Coscia, Nellie Orlandella, Nunzio Coscia and Anthony Coscia. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

In accordance with the CDC's restrictions on social gatherings due to Covid-19 all services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Patient Activities Fund at Chelsea Soldiers Home, 91 Crest Ave, Chelsea, MA 02151 Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Family and friends are encouraged to leave a message or share a memory in the online guestbook at www.Buonfiglio.com.

Rosemarie Smaldone

Revere School Department retiree

Private Funeral Services and private interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett were held for Rosemarie J. (Coroniti) Smaldone, 88, who passed on Friday, May 8 at Eastpointe Nursing Care Center of Chelsea following a long illness and complications resulting from the coronavirus.

Mrs. Smaldone was born and raised in East Boston, attended East Boston schools and was a 1949 graduate of East Boston High School. She came to live in Revere in 1967. Her working career was centered upon the Revere School System, where she served as a cafeteria worker for over 20 years. However, first and foremost, her role as a mother, wife, grandmother, daughter and sister was number one in her life fulfilling obligations and joys.

She and her late husband, Arthur H. Smaldone, Sr., who passed on December 8, 2013, enjoyed over 60 years together traveling and being active in the lives of their children and grandchildren. In their travels, they made several trips to Italy, England, Hawaii, Nashville and Branson, Missouri.

She was an ardent fan of country music.

Her children are most grateful in prayer for their parents 20 years as "snowbirds," spending their time in Hallandale Beach, Florida and their summers between their home in Revere and time at Lake Winnisquam.

Rosemarie also was a longtime member at the Ladies' Auxiliary, Sons of Italy Lodge in East Boston, formerly based out of Trenton St., East Boston. The East Boston Lodge was known for its holiday dance celebrations, picnics and bowling leagues, especially in the 1950's through 1978.

She was the cherished mother of Arthur H. Smaldone, Jr. and his wife, Carol Ann and Barbara A. Mauro and her husband,



John T. all of Revere and Denise P. Dotolo and her husband, Steven A. of West Peabody. She was the devoted grandmother to Lauren R. Smaldone and her wife, Courtney Smaldone, Carla A. DiPesa and her husband, Christopher, all of Revere, John A. Mauro and his fiancée, Alyce Barry of Austin, Texas, Victoria R. Mauro of Natick, Nikolas S. Dotolo of Nashville, TN and Gabrielle E. Dotolo of West Peabody. She is also lovingly survived by two great-grandchildren, Jax Arthur DiPesa and Olivia Jean DiPesa. She was the dear sister of the late Frances H. Procacini and Angela Coroniti and sister-in-law of Lorraine Denaro of Rowley, Loretta Bruno of Malden and the late Mary Carlough. Many faithful nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews also survive her.

Please consult social media and our funeral Home website at www.vertuccioandsmith.com for details referring to a Life Celebration/Memorial Funeral Mass to be held in the near future.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to either of two charities: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN, 38105-9959 or the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, Maryland 21741-5014.

To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral Arrangements are entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Maria Moscufo

Former Verizon Mail Clerk

Funeral services were held privately due to the ongoing COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic for Maria Moscufo, who died on Sunday, April 26 at the Brentwood Rehabilitation & Nursing Center in Danvers, following a valiant battle with Ovarian Cancer. She was 68 years old.

Maria was born and raised in Boston's North End until moving to Revere. She was educated in Boston Public Schools and had a 26-year career at New England Tel & Tel, currently Verizon, working in the

mail room as a mail clerk. She was a very humble & simplistic woman, who loved and valued being surrounded by her family.

The devoted daughter of the late Arthur and Rose (Interrante) Moscufo, she was the cherished sister of James Moscufo and his late wife, Mary E., Anne R. Giantonio and her late husband, Anthony L., all of Revere and the late Arthur M. Moscufo. She is also lovingly survived by her sister-in-law Pamela Moscufo of Reading, several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Anna Maria Hilburn

Longtime employee of Bianco Sausage Company

Anna Maria (Caporale) Hilburn of Revere died on May 5.

A longtime employee of Bianco Sausage Company, she was the beloved daughter of the late Antonio and Antonetta (Pennacchio), devoted Life Partner of the late Pasquale Carpinito, dear sister of Evelyn Caporale of Middleton, Angelo Caporale and his wife, Margaret of Revere, Nicholas Caporale and his wife, Janice of Peabody, cherished aunt of Anthony, Joseph and Alexandra, great aunt of Nolan, Reece, Gabriella and Penelope. She is also survived by many loving cousins.

In accordance with the CDC's current restrictions



on social gatherings due to Covid-19 all services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the First Congregational Food Pantry 230 Beach St, Revere, MA 02151. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. To leave a message or to share a memory please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

Patricia Gaeta

Graduate of RHS 1965

Patricia A. (Cantalupo) Gaeta of Revere died on May 10.

Patty was a graduate of RHS class of 1965, she worked many years as a constable and operated her own hair salon.

The beloved daughter of the late Alfred and Laura (Capodilupo) Cantalupo, she was the devoted mother of Paul Gaeta of Revere, cherished grandmother of Paul Gaeta Jr and his mother, Michelle Hines, loving step sister of Maryann Murphy and her husband, Donald of Waltham and dearest cousin of Carol Meriano and her husband, Anthony of Revere, Stephen Capodilupo of the North End and the late Louis "Fudgy" Capodilupo Jr.

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on social gatherings due to Covid-19 all services will be private. In lieu of donations may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St Jude Place Memphis TN 38105. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Family and friends are encouraged to leave a message or share a memory in the online guestbook at www.Buonfiglio.com

Margaret Batista

Worked in family business for over 20 years 'Revere Sporting Goods' on Broadway

Margaret M. "Peggy" (Sweeney) Battista, 79, passed away most unexpectedly on Sunday, May 3.

"Peggy" was born and raised in Charlestown and came to live in Revere in 1963 when she married. She was a graduate of Boston State College, Class of 1962.

"Peggy" worked alongside her husband "Jay" in the family business, Revere Sporting Goods, Broadway, Revere for over 20 years until 1993.

"Jay" and "Peggy" were winter residents of Naples, FL and both were members of the Royal Wood Golf & Country Club of Naples and locally were members of the Bellevue Country Club in Melrose.

The beloved wife of 57 years to Gerald A. "Jay" Battista, she was the cherished mother of Annmarie DePietro and her husband, Alfred of No. Andover, Carolyn Thorng and her husband, Eric of Pleasanton, CA, Andrea Oriola and her husband, Paul of Winthrop and Gerald A. Battista and his wife, Monique of Lynnfield; adored grandmother of Cassandra, Nicholas, Gabriella, Liam and Madison; dear sister to Ann Marie Sweeney of Scituate, James Sweeney and his wife, Christina of Bethesda, MD, Stephen "Steve" Sweeney of Quincy and the late Carol Lefebvre. She is also lovingly survived by her brother-in-law Edgar Lefebvre of Plymouth and by many faithful nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She was



the dear sister-in-law to Carol A. Pedi of Plymouth and her late husband, Paul S. Pedi, treasured sister-in-law to the late Patricia E. Bolton, faithful daughter to the late James and Margaret (Donovan) Sweeney and special daughter-in-law to the late Anthony J. and Anna M. (Longo) Battista.

Services and interment will be held privately in accordance with the regulations and mandates prescribed by the Comm. of MA & the Boston Archdiocese regarding the ongoing COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic. An announcement will be published on social media and our website later stating time, date and place of a Life Celebration/Memorial Funeral Mass. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Heart Assoc. / American Stroke Assoc., Founders Affiliate, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

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Mary Christopher

Stop & Shop retiree

Mary L. (Lanzo) Christopher passed away on May 7, just 18 days shy of her 88th birthday.

Mary retired from Stop & Shop Stores, Inc. after 30 years of service.

The beloved wife of 65 years to the late Bernard Christopher, Sr., she was the cherished mother of Karen Lavorati of Peabody, Christina M. "Tina" McKenna and her husband, Eugene G. "Gene" McKenna of Revere, Bernard Christopher, Jr. and his wife, Donna Bateman of Moultonboro, NH and Thomas P. Christopher and his wife, Maribeth of Georgetown; adored grandmother to Traci DeMarco and her husband, Christopher and Fred Lavorati, all of Peabody, Kelli Carreiro and her husband, William "Billy" of Stoughton, Colleen Farias and her husband, Jay of Hampton Falls, NH, Bernard J. Christopher and his wife, Cassie of West Roxbury, Ryan Christopher and Molly Christopher, both of Georgetown. She is also lovingly survived by her 10 great-grandchildren: Christopher, Erich, Rylie, Christopher, Bethany, Braydon, Miles, Bennett, Finley and Ashton. She was the dear sister of the late Helen Hurley and devoted sister-in-law to Lawrence J. "Lonnie" Christopher and his



wife, Jean L. Christopher, RN of Revere and the late Eileen Davis, Rita Moore, Ruth Francis, Evelyn Theodore, Henry Anderson, Christine Testa, Thomas F. Christopher, Jr. & John Christopher. Many faithful nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews also survive Mary.

Funeral Services and interment will be held privately in accordance with the regulations & mandates issued by the Comm. of MA and the Boston Archdiocese regarding the ongoing COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-9959. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral Arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Gerald Sher

Family man and Boston Herald retiree

Gerald A. Sher of Norwood passed away on May 8 at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital after a month-long, valiant fight with Covid-19 with his loving family by his side. He was 71 years old.

Gerry was born in Winthrop on November 1, 1948. He grew up in Revere and earned a Bachelor's Degree from Salem State College and an MBA from Suffolk University. Gerry worked at the offices of the Boston Herald for over 30 years.

His passions were woodworking, making furniture for his family, photography and traveling, especially his cross-country trips on his Harley with his beloved wife, Susan.

Anyone who met him, loved him instantly and he made an impact on this world like no one else quite could. Above all else, Gerry was a family man, happiest surrounded by his children and adoring grandchildren. "G," as they called him, could often be found attending many sporting events and Irish dance competitions.

Gerry was the dear and devoted husband of 47 years of Susan (Ramey). Their 47 years of wedded bliss brought them their loving children, Aimee (Sher) and William Montelith of Walpole, Alison Sher and Joseph McDonagh of Braintree, Katie Sher of Norwood, Matthew and Teresa Sher of Fort Worth, TX, as well as his loving grandchildren who called



him "G," Jack, Maeve, Michael, Savannah, Isla, Eamon and Alana. He was the dear brother of Robert and Rhonda Sher of Murrieta, CA and brother-in-law of Ellen Correia of Wrentham. He is also survived by his nephew and many nieces and cousins. Gerry was predeceased by his parents, Hyman and Gertrude Sher, his mother and father-in-law, Julia and Edgar Ramey Sr, his brothers-in-law, Edgar Ramey, Jr. and Lionel Correia.

Contributions in memory of Gerry Sher can be made online via bidmc.org/give or by check made payable to "Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center" with "Gerry Sher/Covid-19 Vaccine Research" on the memo line. Donations can be mailed to: Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Office of Development, 330 Brookline Ave (OV), Boston, MA 02215.

A celebration of Gerry's life will be held over the summer at St. Mary's Church, East Walpole, MA. Guestbook available at www.KfouryFuneral.com.

Dorothy Pelosi

Catholic woman of grace and charity

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass to be announced at a later date at St. Anthony of Padua Church, Revere for Dorothy N. (Algeni) Pelosi, 96, who passed following a brief illness on March 29 at the Lighthouse Nursing Center of Revere.

Born, raised and schooled here in Revere, she remained here until her passing. She was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1941.

A woman of many talents, she was a gifted home decorator, maintaining her beautiful home on Proctor Ave. until failing health made the decision for her and her caring family to enter assisted living. During her lifetime, the family remember her for her exquisite taste in couture clothing and accessories.

Although Dorothy and her late husband, Cosmo A. Pelosi, who passed on August 15, 1997, were childless, their young nieces, nephews and cousins, became their surrogate families. They were passionate and loving for the success of their surrogate families accomplished with generosity and hands on care. "Auntie Dot" will long be remembered for her genuine sense of "quiet dignity" and certainly is recorded as a "Catholic Woman of Grace & Charity."

She was the beloved daughter of the late Ella



(Longo) and Ralph Algeni; the dear sister of the late Ralph J. Algeni, Jr. and his late wife, Jenny, the late Donald P. and his late wife, Patricia and Richard C. and his wife, Beverly of Keene, NH. She is also survived by her faithful caregivers, Gerald A. "Jay" Battista and his late wife, Margaret M. "Peggy" of Revere and Elaina O'Neil and her husband, William J. O'Neil of Revere. Many other nieces, nephews and cousins also survive Dorothy.

Because of the continuing regulations & mandates, imposed by the Comm. of Mass. & the Boston Archdiocese in regard to the continued pandemic, scheduling memorial & funeral masses, is not available to us. We expect that ASAP, as the Archdiocese is comfortable returning to "normal" procedure, we will be notified. Please consult social media & our website, www.vertuccioandsmith.com. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

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•THANKS TO THE COMMUNITY

An ongoing joke among doctors and health care workers over the last six weeks is that they will have to remember how to go out and get lunch or dinner when the COVID-19 pandemic is abated, as so many in the communities have stepped up to feed them and bring food to the hospitals during the crisis.

It is no different at CHA Everett, where staff and personnel are tremendously grateful to the community for feeding them, and for adhering so greatly to the restrictions put in place.

"The community restaurants have been so generous and so many have been sending us food," she said. "Some, if not all, have even gone to the painstaking lengths of making sure each meal is individually packaged. It's practically every day...The generosity is amazing."

Also, she said by the communities adhering to social distancing and quarantines, it has given them the time they needed not to be overwhelmed, and continuing those measures only gives them more time to make sure the hospital doesn't experience another surge.

"I give props to the community for flattening the curve and buying us time to develop a vaccine and plan for a re-opening that will continue to preserve our capacity to help as many people as possible," she said. "We're at a moment where we can say we don't have to invoke measures to decide who gets a ventilator."

•CHA GETS ABBOT TESTING MACHINE

The CHA network has also taken delivery of the now-famous Abbott rapid testing machine, which can

give the results of a swab test in 15 minutes. It was an innovation that came at the outset of the surge, but the demand for the machine to process the swabs was so great that there was a giant waiting list. In the last week, CHA's number has come up on that list.

Right now, the one machine in the network is being kept at Cambridge, but can be used by patients throughout the network for a quick result.

"That's a really big deal for a community hospital to have access to that," said Lai-Becker.

•OPEN FOR NON-COVID VISITS TOO

There is no evidence that patients with other conditions are not reporting to the hospital for things like heart attacks, chest pains and strokes – though some hospitals have reported that is happening. With COVID-19 so prevalent in the treatment triage at most hospitals, some are wanting to avoid hospitals at great risk to their health.

Dr. Lai-Becker said she usually sends three or four patients for treatment of chest pains per week, but has not done so for the last six weeks. She said that doesn't mean they are putting off care, but the ER will be looking at EMS data for the last seven weeks to see if there are reports in the field of such issues.

"It's very possible, and anecdotally I can concur with those observations that there is a mystery as to where all those patients have gone," she said.

She said they encourage people to come to the ER if they are having chest pains or have medical concerns. Though they are treating COVID-19 in large part, they are available to treat all medical concerns.

Banking relationships were important in getting federal loans

By Seth Daniel

Finding success in the federal Paycheck Protection Plan (PPP) from the Small Business Administration (SBA) seemingly had a lot to do with where businesses were located, and the relationship they had with their bank – particularly a bank more tied to the community.

With the second round of the PPP now underway, several researchers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) have been looking closely at who received the funding and why they got it.

A group of researchers, some from MIT, found interesting results particularly when it came to banking relationships and big vs. small banks. They published their findings in a paper on April 25 that came out late last week.

Researchers Christos Makridis said they found nationwide that funds tended to flow to areas less hard hit, and they found that loans were not made by bigger bands with the same frequency. The paper reported the top four banks that normally account for 36 percent of pre-PPP SBA loans only dispersed about 3 percent of all PPP loans.

"Areas that were significantly more exposed to low-PPP banks received much lower loan allocations," read an abstract of the paper. "As data become available, we will study employment and establishment responses to the program and the impact of PPP support on the economic recovery."

Makridis said they found the relationship with banks helped those seeking loans for their businesses, and perhaps smaller banks were better at that.

"While many businesses had a prior relationship with a bank, the quality of that relationship means a lot," he said. "If you're frequently going to the bank

for loans or doing a lot of business with a bank, that matters...In other words, if you're in an area that tends to have local banking relationships, then you were more likely to benefit from that. You could be a small business that doesn't use that bank often, but if you're located near one of those banks, you could benefit as a consequence of that."

He said big banks might not have had the infrastructure set up to be able scale their business to that level, setting up the infrastructure to reach out and get loans processed for small businesses.

Daniel Forte, president of the Mass Bankers Association, said they have found in Massachusetts – where a good many loans were given out – that all banks kind of struggled with the program.

"Anecdotally, I've heard big banks and small banks struggled with this," he said. "Community banks specialize in small business lending though. Big banks do it, but small banks claim to fame is serving small business. When you had a good customer that knew the rules and the bank knew them, it was easier. It's not favoritism but it's only natural for customers of banks who know them already will have the wherewithal to get information in there and get it processed at the front of the line and get the money out."

That said, there are no definite statistics in the state that big or small banks did better, he said, unlike in other parts of the country. About 60 percent of the loans came from the banks with under \$10 billion in assets and 40 percent came from banks over \$10 billion.

That, he said, speaks to the fact that Massachusetts banks worked very hard for their customers, and came in as one of the top 10 states for lending – even though

the second part of the program is still going.

So far, in the second round of PPP, the state has seen 49,000 loans for a total of \$4.4 billion. In Round 1 of PPP, there were 47,000 loans for a total of \$10.4 billion.

The average loan nationwide was \$79,000, which Forte said he interprets as meaning most of the money went into the right hands – small businesses.

But getting in those hands was the meat of the story.

When the first round of the program ran out of money, Forte said Massachusetts banks had \$1 billion of PPP loans still sitting on desks without an answer – in the queue. He said the SBA created a major headache for banks by cutting off applications until Congress passed the second round.

"They should have allowed banks to keep taking applications, time and date stamp them, gave them loan numbers and continue on with the first come, first served and get them ready for processing when round two was approved," he said. "Everyone knew they were going to approve the second round. They shouldn't have cut off the application process."

That decision, he said,

let the many bank officials saying Monday, April 27, was the worst day of their banking career. When the floodgates opened at 10 a.m. per the SBA order, it was a catastrophe for bankers – many of whom had brought in full staffs to try to get ahead.

There was none of that, and little worked well.

"It was like the Oklahoma land rush," he said. "The pistol was shot and half of the contestants ran over each other and only a few got in."

However, he said the SBA was, and has been, good at making changes and tweaks to get the PPP program on track when there are hitches. That harkens back to his original message weeks ago to be patient.

"In essence they processed 19 years of small business loans in 18 calendar days," he said. "That's amazing. SBA started adapting and culled the batch applications. By Tuesday late afternoon banks were moving along at 50 percent capacity."

By last Friday at the close of business, there were \$176 billion out of the \$310 billion used in the program. Forte said as long as there is money, he still encourages small business to apply.

City of Revere Covid-19 Business Forum

Join Mayor Brian Arrigo and City officials to discuss the topics of greatest concern to business owners, share available resources, and begin the conversation about safely reopening the city for businesses that have been impacted by COVID-19.

When: Wednesday, May 13 from 3:30-4:30 PM

Registration is required. Register for this event using the QR code below or the link in the description.



Questions can be submitted in advance at covid19@revere.org or through the Chat feature in Zoom



Rep. Kennedy joins Chelsea City Councillor Garcia to deliver Mother's Day gifts to COVID-19 patients

By Cary Shuman

Chelsea City Councillor Judith Garcia delivered Mother's Day gifts and hot breakfasts and lunches Sunday to COVID-19 patients being quarantined at the Quality Inn Hotel in Revere.

Congressman Joe Kennedy III and his wife, Lauren Kennedy, joined Garcia at the event that drew smiles of gratitude from the 20 mothers, some of whom watched the presentation unfold from the windows of their hotel rooms.

Through the initiative of Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo and Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino, the hotel was converted into an isolation

site for people who had contracted COVID-19 and needed immediate housing to keep the virus from spreading to members of their family.

The Mother's Day event went smoothly and brought cheer to the residents of Revere and Chelsea being housed at the hotel.

"It went very very well," said Garcia. "It was very nice to bring a little of hope and happiness to moms who are making great sacrifices. All the patients there are making sacrifices, but especially moms."

Garcia said she was happy to see the guests receive a warm meals and gifts on a day that usually features large family gatherings en-



One of the 20 plus residents at the Quality Inn in Revere waves hello to the visitors on Mother's Day.



Chelsea Councilwoman and Council Vice President Judith Garcia greets Congressman Kennedy in the parking lot.



Children quarantined with their moms on Mother's Day watched all the visitors that were gathering in the parking lot last Sunday morning through their windows.

joying dinners recognizing moms.

"It's difficult for them to not be with loved ones and their children, so we figured it would be nice to just treat them to a nice warm meal and a little gift that could make the mothers feel special on their day," said Garcia.

Garcia worked in collaboration with Alvania Lopez, founder of the Peach Box Company, and Casa Colombia (East Boston) and Las Palmas (Roslindale) on the project. She hosted a fundraiser to obtain 51 gifts boxes and the breakfasts and lunches.

The gifts and meals were dropped off at the entrance to the hotel and medical

staff transported the items to the appreciative mothers.

Congressman Kennedy came to Revere to take part in the initiative and said he was excited to be at the event. "Lauren and I were honored to join Chelsea City Councillor Judith Garcia and other local leaders to bring breakfast to recovering mothers who cannot be with their families today," said Kennedy. "It was a small way to let them know our community is with them and praying for their speedy recovery."



Congressman Joe Kennedy III donning a surgical mask, arrived at the Revere Quality Inn last Sunday morning, bringing a Mother's Day gift for quarantined COVID-19 Chelsea and Revere residents.



Congressman Kennedy, Lauren Kennedy and Councilwoman Judith Garcia deliver Mother's Day packages to residents at the Revere Quality Inn.



Chelsea businessman, Walter Castaneda and owner of Casa Domingo brought breakfast for the quarantined residents last Sunday morning for Mother's Day. Castaneda is shown with Congressman Joe Kennedy III, his wife Lauren, Chelsea Council VP Judith Garcia and Fidel Maltez, Chelsea's Commissioner of Public Works.



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RHS SPORTS Roundup

RHS TENNIS COACHES REFLECT ON LOST SEASON, PRAISE THEIR SENIORS

With the coronavirus pandemic forcing the closure of schools across the state for the remainder of 2020, the Revere High athletic season also was canceled, taking away from the members of the senior class the opportunity to compete for the last time in a Patriot uniform.

The Journal invited the coaches and members of the Revere High spring sports teams from the Class of 2020 both to reflect on the season that so cruelly was taken away from them and to give these young athletes the recognition that they richly deserve.

This week, we feature the RHS boys and girls tennis teams

CARLAMANISCALCO, RHS GIRLS TENNIS COACH

Our three seniors, Ayat Zakaria, Oulaya Louaddi, and Mariya Emille Inocentes, have been essential members of the girls' tennis team for the past few years. From the moment they joined the team, it was clear that they had the desire and determination to learn as much as they could about tennis with the ultimate goal of helping the team in any way possible.

They epitomized what it means to be a team player from day one. I have been fortunate for the past few years to see them grow as tennis players and young adults, and I was looking forward to being able to coach them for one more season.

It is always hard to see the seniors leave at the end of the season, but this year it is even more difficult because these last few months have been taken from us and the entire team.

I look forward to hearing about all the amazing things Ayat, Oulaya, and Mariya will surely accomplish in the future. They will be greatly missed.



AYAT ZAKARIA

Being an RHS athlete throughout high school has meant so much to me. I would never trade-in the experience for the world. I have learned and grown so much throughout the years, in many ways I never thought I would, through playing tennis.

It has taught me discipline, concentration, confidence, adversity, and teamwork. I fell in love with the game of tennis and grew excited for every season, especially senior year. I have also made many life-long friends from it throughout the years.

Finding out that my senior year season was cancelled truly broke my heart. It was the year that I was looking toward and it all got taken away in the blink of an eye.

But that doesn't mean that my love of tennis is gone. I will always continue to play and build up skills throughout my life -- and I will always cherish the moments I had with my team and my incredible coach Maniscalco, who made me the player I am today.

MIKE FLYNN, RHS BOYS TENNIS COACH

The lost Spring season has been extremely disappointing because I have all great scholar-athletes on the team, led by our seniors, Wellan Sok, Ergi Ismahili, Michael Marchese, Matthew Freitas, Jason Vu-Nguyen, and Christofer Pennacchio.

I was also disappointed not to have the opportunity to see the improvement of sophomore Ashton Huang, who is the most talented player we have had in my coaching tenure.

I am also disappointed that I didn't have the opportunity to work with our new players this spring.

Wellan Sok: Wellan has been on the team since his freshman year and played second singles in 2019. He has been one of my captains for the past two years and is someone that I have relied upon as a leader of the team the past. Wellan has given as much to the boys tennis program as any player I have had as a coach. Wellan is a top student and encompasses every quality you want in a student-athlete.

Ergi Ismahili: Ergi is a three-year member of the tennis team and played first doubles in 2019 and would have played singles and doubles in 2020. Ergi is one of the team leaders and would have been one of the captains of the 2020 team. Ergi has improved greatly since his first year on the team and he took on a major role in creating tennis groups during the summers. Ergo also is a top student and is a leader within the RHS community.

Michael Marchese: Michael is a three-year member of the tennis team and played first doubles in 2019. His athleticism and competitiveness led to his great improvement as a tennis player while on the team. Michael would have been one of the captains of the 2020 team. Michael is a top student in the senior class and is a leader in his class.

Jason Vu-Nguyen: Jason is a two year player who played second doubles in the past and has filled in at other positions when needed. Jason's team-first approach has helped win matches because he has the ability to play singles and doubles when necessary. Jason is an excellent student who is well-liked and respected by his peers.

Cristofer Pennacchio: Cristofer is a two-year member of the team who has played doubles in the past. Cristofer continues to improve and enjoys helping the young players. Cristofer is a top student and is involved in many

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EJ Leone will play baseball at Johnson & Wales University

By Cary Shuman

Emilio John "EJ" Leone was expected to be a top-tier contributor for the defending state champion St. Mary's High School (Lynn) baseball team this spring. With an 85 MPH fastball and natural athletic talents that extend all the way back to his days in Revere Youth Baseball, Leone had designs on being the ace of the Spartans' pitching staff.

But the COVID-19 pandemic ended all dreams of an eye-opening senior season for Leone and another state title run for his new team.

The good news is that 6-foot-1-inch right-hander will be returning to the diamond at the next level. EJ has announced that he will be playing baseball at Johnson & Wales University in Providence.

Leone caught the attention of Johnson & Wales staff at the Lynn Baseball Invitational last summer at Fraser Field in Lynn.

"I had a few colleges (AIC, Nichols, and St. Joseph of Maine) reach out to me and Johnson and Wales happened to be one of them," said Leone. "They arranged a visit and I just loved the campus and everything about the school."

A multi-sport athlete

EJ began his high school career at St. Mary's, played sports at Revere High for his sophomore and junior years, and then transferred to St. Mary's for his senior year after his family moved to Peabody.

During this past winter, he had a noteworthy season for the St. Mary's indoor track team, qualifying for the states in the 300 meters and as the anchor of the 4 X 400-meter relay team.

EJ said he enjoyed his years in the RHS athletic program, becoming a starting forward for the basketball team and a shortstop and pitcher for the baseball team. "Coach [David] Leary is a very good basketball coach and I have a lot of good things to say about him," said Leone. "And baseball was a good experience, too, with Coach [Mike] Manning."

Following his dad's path to college baseball

EJ Leone was a multi-year All-Star in Revere Youth Baseball and blasted a number of home runs out of the St. Mary's field at Griswold Park. He excelled in the Revere Parks and Recreational basketball league and as a member of the Immaculate Conception seventh-and-eight-grade basketball team.

The son of Emilio Joseph "EJ" Leone and Josephine Leone, EJ is will be following in his father's footsteps as a college pitcher in the state of Rhode Is-



EJ Leone is pictured with the St. Mary's High School mascot after announcing his decision that he would be attending Johnson & Wales University this fall.

land. After a stellar career at RHS for Coach Al Blasi, Emilio Joseph went on to play at Division 1 University of Rhode Island. In fact, Emilio's URI teammate, Raphael Cerrato, is the current URI head baseball coach. EJ's uncle, John Leone, played college basketball at Merrimack.

EJ said he is grateful to his parents for encouraging him to enter sports leagues at a young age and stressing the importance of academics.

"I give my parents all the credit in the world and I love them," said EJ. "Without them, I wouldn't be where I am, have the grades

that I do, or be the man that I am."

EJ has a great role model in his older sister, Vanessa Leone, an RHS graduate and former volleyball player, who is graduating from Bryant University with a degree in Data Analytics.

On to college

EJ will be living in a residence hall on the Johnson and Wales main campus and taking the shuttle to the Harborside campus for baseball practices.

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PANTRY CHICKEN CASSEROLE

INGREDIENTS:

- cooking spray
- 1 (16 ounce) package penne pasta
- 4 tablespoons salted butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper - stemmed, seeded, and finely chopped
- 1 (8 ounce) package sliced fresh mushrooms
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 (8 ounce) packages processed cheese food (such as Velveeta(R)), cubed
- 1 (14.5 ounce) can diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 (10 ounce) can diced tomatoes and green chiles (such as ROTEL(R)), undrained
- 1 (4 ounce) can mild chopped green chile peppers
- 4 cups cooked chicken, cut into bite-sized pieces

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Spray a large casserole dish with cooking spray.

STEP 2: Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add penne and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender yet firm to the bite, about 11 minutes. Drain.

STEP 3: While the pasta is cooking, melt butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and bell pepper and cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook until they release their liquid, about 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook, stirring occasionally, until fragrant, about 1 minute.

STEP 4: Stir in processed cheese food, diced tomatoes and juice, diced tomatoes and green chiles with juice, and mild chile peppers. Cook and stir until cheese has melted, 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cooked pasta and chicken. Pour into the prepared baking dish.

STEP 5: Bake in the preheated oven until heated through, about 20 minutes. Serve warm.

FROZEN VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 (16 ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Combine soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic powder, and peanut butter in a small bowl.

STEP 2: Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat; cook and stir frozen vegetables until just tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat and fold in soy sauce mixture.

LEMON BLUEBERRY BREAD

INGREDIENTS:

- ½ cup melted butter
- 1 cup white sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¾ cup white sugar

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Lightly grease an 8x4 inch loaf pan.

STEP 2: In a mixing bowl, beat together butter, 1 cup sugar, juice and eggs. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir into egg mixture alternately with milk. Fold in lemon zest, nuts, and blueberries. Pour batter into prepared pan.

STEP 3: Bake in preheated oven for 60 to 70 minutes, until a toothpick inserted into center of the loaf comes out clean. Cool bread in pan for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine lemon juice and 1/4 cup sugar in a small bowl. Remove bread from pan and drizzle with glaze. Cool on a wire rack.

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ROUTE 1

TRAFFIC IMPACTS

•Conditions on Route 1 will be as follows:

*ROUTE 1 NORTH-BOUND: Approaching the Tobin Bridge from Boston, the work zone begins in the left lane. 2 of 3 travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.).

*ROUTE 1 SOUTH-BOUND: Approaching the Chelsea Curves from the North Shore, the work zone begins in the left lane before the Carter Street off-ramp. Two of three travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.).

by MBTA police and flaggers.

•The single, alternating lane condition is projected to be in place through Friday, 5/29.

CARTER STREET RAMP WEEKEND CLOSURES

•The Carter Street off-ramp will be temporarily closed for the weekend of 5/15 to 5/18. Work will begin at 10 p.m. on Friday and end on Monday at 5 a.m.

•Traffic will be detoured to the Route 16 West exit towards Everett to take Revere Beach Parkway to Everett Avenue.

LOCAL STREET CLOSURES

•A R L I N G T O N STREET: Arlington Street under Route 1 will be closed during the daytime (9 p.m.–5 a.m.) on 5/14. Signed detours and police details will guide drivers around the work zone via Spruce Street and Everett Ave.

WORK HOURS

•Most work will occur during daytime working hours (7 a.m.–3:30 p.m.) on weekdays. Some work will take place on a 2nd shift (2 p.m.–1 a.m.) and over-

night hours (9 p.m.–5 a.m.) and on Saturdays (7 a.m.–7 p.m.).

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

•ROUTE 1 NORTH-BOUND: Bridge deck and gutter repairs continue in the left lane over the Tobin Bridge. We will continue to remove bridge deck and install new bridge deck through the Chelsea Curves.

•ROUTE 1 SOUTH-BOUND: Removal of existing bridge deck and installation of new bridge deck will continue through the Chelsea Curves.

•U N D E R N E A T H ROUTE 1: Crews will replace and paint steel; power wash and paint columns and support beams; excavate; erect steel; place new concrete columns; and deliver steel beams from the new bridge deck.

TRAVEL TIPS

The contractors are coordinating with local event organizers and police to provide awareness and manage traffic during events. For your awareness, there will be no events at the TD Garden during this look ahead schedule.

Despite empty roads, state's traffic fatality rate doubled in April, MassDOT says

By Lauren Bennett

With COVID-19 causing less traffic on roads across the Commonwealth, speeding and traffic fatalities have increased over the past month, MassDOT said on Monday in an online press conference.

Gov. Charlie Baker has routinely addressed residents and warned them about the dangers of speeding through empty streets.

Massachusetts typically has one of the lowest traffic fatality rates in the United States and is known for having some of the safest roads in the country, MassDOT State Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver said at a virtual media availability on May 4.

"This past month," he said, saw a "pretty disturbing trend in the way people have been driving." He said that preliminary numbers indicate that fatalities on Massachusetts roadways have doubled for the month of April. He said that while the raw number fatalities are similar, there are only half as many drivers on the road as there normally would be.

"Congestion is not an issue for most people driving during their regular trips," he said. "As a result, we're seeing that the driving conditions across the board have changed. There are not a lot of people out there, but there are people out there and they've changed the way they're traveling."

Gulliver said that there were 28 deaths on highways and local roads in April. Of those deaths, 18 were vehicle operators, four

were passengers, two were motorcyclists, three were pedestrians, and one was a bicyclist. He added that about a third of the fatalities were on interstate highways and about two thirds of them were on local roads, and the problem areas are not concentrated in one particular area of the state.

"Be cautious and mindful that there are people," Gulliver said to motorists, adding that speed and distraction are a main cause of these fatalities because roads are much more empty than usual. "We want you to be safe."

He said that especially with kids learning at home rather than at school, they are much more likely to be out in yards playing, walking, and riding bikes, and people need to be aware that they are around. "Slow down, pay attention to your surroundings... You don't have the road completely to yourself," he said.

He said as a general rule, states that have more congestion tend to have less fatalities, and there are "not as many high speed crashes on our roadways due to that congestion," but more people are speeding on local roads because cars are not backed up, and "that tends to be a dangerous situation."

Gulliver said that MassDOT continues to work with both state and local police to identify hot spots and where more targeted enforcements are needed.

"Reduced traffic volume is no excuse for excessive speed," Jeff Larason, Director of Highway Safety for the Executive Office of

Safety and Security, said in a statement. "We're reminding everyone to drive responsibly, wear a seat belt, and watch the road for cyclists and pedestrians."

In April, two of the 28 deaths were in Boston, one being a bicyclist and another a vehicle operator.

"The trend that we're seeing here in Massachusetts does not appear to be unique as far as fatalities go," Gulliver said. "States not as congested as Massachusetts are not seeing the uptick."

The COVID-19 crisis hit the Commonwealth very abruptly, which did not give drivers much time to adapt to less cars on the road, Gulliver said. He said that during the recession a little over 10 years ago, changes happened much more gradually and people were able to slowly get used to them.

Gulliver said that "nearly overnight," Massachusetts saw a 50 percent decrease in volume on the state's roads.

"This is a serious topic," he said, and stressed that people should not "take advantage of the current level of traffic."

He said that "the last thing we want" is for everyone to have followed all social distancing and other health safety guidelines and then have deaths on the highway.

"Highway safety, road safety is something we take really seriously at MassDOT," Gulliver said. "We want to do everything we can to dial this back and get us back to being number one in the nation for roadway safety."

RHS SPORTS Through the Years

10 years ago May 13, 2010

The Revere High baseball team bookended a busy stretch of five games with a pair of victories last week. The Patriots opened the week with an 8-5 win over Winthrop. Nick DiMare went the entire seven innings for Coach Joe Ranno's squad to earn the "W." On Sunday, Revere outslugged East Boston 14-8 in the consolation game of the East Boston tournament. Jonathan Chiarelli went the first three innings for the Pats and Jon DiVenuti finished up with a nice job over the final four frames. Dale Paradise, who is leading the Pats with a .420 average, wielded a big bat for Revere with three hits and three RBI's, while sophomore Mike Ferrante, recently called up from the JV team, banged out three hits and drove in four runs from the DH spot in the lineup.

The Revere High girls tennis team won two of its four matches last week against Northeastern Conference rivals. The Lady Patriots opened the week with a 5-0 shutout victory over Winthrop in which they did not lose a set. Elma Meskovic opened at No. 1 singles with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph. Victoria Mauro at No. 2 also was a winner in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, as was Yvonne Rincon in a total shutout, 6-0, 6-0. The first doubles duo of Jennifer Kingston and Donna Le easily dispatched their Winthrop rivals 6-1, 6-1. The shorthanded Winthrop team

forfeited at second doubles. Three days later on Thursday, the Revere girls posted a 4-1 win over Saugus. All three singles players triumphed over their Saugus counterparts, and the duo of Kingston and Le won in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Francesco Tartaglia fought back from a loss in the first set to defeat his Saugus rival and give the Revere High boys tennis team a 3-2 win over Saugus on Thursday. Tartaglia's final winning score was 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the second singles slot. Richie Bonilla triumphed in straight sets at first singles, 6-3, 6-0, and Malak Mossadek similarly won in straight sets at third singles, 6-0, 6-3.

20 years ago May 17, 2000

A 13-1 demolition of Medford by the RHS softball team has clinched a state tourney berth for Coach Joe Nichinello's squad. Captain Natalia Ardagna was three-for-three with a double, triple, and five RBI. Danielle Durante went four-for-five with two doubles and three RBI.

The RHS baseball team still is searching for its first win of the season.

Nick Sylvestri won the shotput with a toss of 47 feet and the discus with a throw of 107 feet to pace the boys track team to an 87-43 win over Everett.

30 years ago May 16, 1990

Matt Ferullo tossed a two-hitter in a 7-0 shutout over Everett for the RHS

baseball team and JoJo Giordano spun a three-hit shutout in a 10-0 triumph over Somerville. Revere now is 5-9 overall and 4-4 in the GBL. Vin Cianciaruso had three hits, a triple, and four RBI in the Everett game. Ferullo smashed two homers and had two RBI against Somerville.

Laura Malatesta had three hits, including a double and a triple, for four RBI to lead the RHS softball team to a 14-8 win over Somerville. Toni Marotta slugged two homers for five RBI in an 18-9 victory over Marblehead.

40 years ago May 14, 1980

The RHS boys tennis team is in first place in the GBL with a 7-1 record.

Keith Collar and Dan Riccio are the team's top singles players and

Jim Pendergast and Frank Salvatore are the top doubles tandem.

60 years ago May 19, 1960

The RHS baseball team improved to 7-1 with a 10-1 win over Chelsea. Ed

Mulligan had three hits and three RBI for Coach John Capone's Blue and White. Jack Eydenburg allowed just four hits in the win.

Revere Little League opened the 1960 season with a parade and games at

McMackin Field Sunday afternoon. Jack Palermo of the Giants was the first batter of the season.

THE REVERE EAST MIGHTY MITES



Do you remember the Mighty Mites back in March 1993? Shown from left to right, back to front, Brian Gonzalez, Derek Cioffi, Alex Belliveau, Matt Cantone, Nick DeAngelis, Kevin Flaherty and Danny Flynn. In the second row are Felix Guiffrida, Danny Doherty, Michael Flynn, Charlie Perullo, Rich Mastropietro, Kyle Gordon and Timmy McPherson. Third row: Jeffrey Pitrone and Sean Wilson. Missing from photo is Anthony Petrola. The 1993 Revere East Mighty Mites were sponsored by Rapid Flow, Flynn Electric, Kelly's Roast Beef and Global Oil.

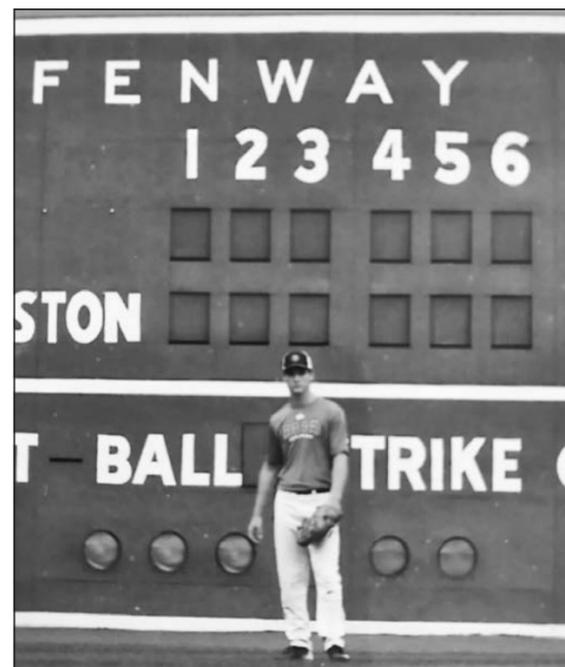
Leone // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"Everybody asks me if I'm going to study culinary arts, but I'm going to study in their engineering program – the school just opened a new, state-of-the-art engineering building two years ago and I want to major in Cyber Security," said Leone. "But I might take some culinary classes for my electives. Their culinary building is all-glass and it's beautiful."

Johnson & Wales plays baseball in the Great North Atlantic Conference (GNAC). The Wildcats play St. Joseph of Maine and Massachusetts colleges such as Suffolk and Emmanuel.

Interestingly, Johnson & Wales lost to St. Joseph in the 2019 GNAC championship game at Lynn's Fraser Field ("Ironically that's the field where I became a recruit for Johnson and Wales," related Leone).

Here's hoping that EJ



One of the highlights of EJ Leone's baseball career to-date was playing at Fenway Park in the Boston BASE League All-Star Game.

Leone will return to Fraser Field with the Johnson & Wales baseball team in

2021 and lead the Wildcats to the GNAC title.

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extracurricular activities at RHS. He is a leader in the class and is extremely well-liked by his peers.

Matthew Freitas: Matthew is a three-year mem-

ber of the team and played second Doubles in 2019. Matthew has also played singles when needed and has won many important matches during his time on

the team. He is an excellent teammate who helps young players improve. He is also an excellent student and leader in the senior class.

WEEKLY CRIME Report

SUNDAY, MAY 3

0358: Domestic disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

0448: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

0620: Domestic disturbance on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer spoke to the subject.

0951: Unwanted person on Lee Burbank Highway. The person was transported to the hospital.

1056: Medical emergency on Salem St. The subject was transported to MGH.

1126: MV stop for a CMVI at Harris and Sewall Sts. The officer issued a written warning to the operator.

1234: B&E into a MV on Highland St. The officer will file a report.

1241: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1326: Noise disturbance on Gage Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1335: Disabled MV on No. Shore Rd. The officer rendered assistance.

1619: Noise disturbance at Oxford Park. The officer spoke to the subject.

1704: MVA on Beach St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1918: Landlord-tenant dispute on Washburn Ave. The officer spoke to the subjects.

2011: Domestic disturbance on True St. The officer rendered assistance.

2027: Disturbance on Genesee St. The officer restored the peace.

2048: MV stop for a CMVI at No. Shore and Eliot Rds. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2105: Disturbance on Crest Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2122: Disturbance on Arlington Ave. The officer rendered assistance.

2129: Disturbance on Abruzzi St. A person was transported to the hospital.

2214: Noise disturbance on Vinal St. The officer restored the peace.

2236: Noise disturbance on Augustus St. The officer restored the peace.

2242: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

2248: Noise disturbance on Hancock St. The officer restored the peace.

2301: Noise disturbance on Nahant Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2307: Noise disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer rendered assistance.

MONDAY, MAY 4

0011: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

0037: Domestic disturbance on Dana St. The officers issued summonses for criminal complaints to two parties, a 24 year-old Dana St. male on charges of intimidation of a witness and two counts of assault & battery upon a family or household member and a 41 year-old Dana St. female on a charge of strangulation.

0152: Parking complaint on Grover St. The officer provided assistance.

0233: Disturbance on Salem St. The officer provided assistance.

0343: Disturbance on Neponset St. The officer provided assistance.

0821: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0920: A motor vehicle (MV) that had been reported stolen was recovered at Proctor and Seaview Aves.

0957: A parking complaint at James St. and Arlington Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1053: A MV blocking a driveway on Bay Rd. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1135: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem St. and Liberty Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1204: Larceny on Bradstreet Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1306: Parking complaint at Ambrose and Lee Sts. The MV was ordered towed.

1316: Medical aid on the Revere Beach Parkway. The subject was transported to the hospital.

1337: Medical aid on Winthrop Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

1405: Larceny on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1445: Animal complaint at Carey Circle. The officer provided assistance.

1539: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

1636: MV stop for a civil infraction on Broadway. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1700: A domestic abuse prevention restraining order (209A order) was served upon an Oxford Park resident.

1712: An harassment prevention order (258E order) was attempted to be served upon a Gage Ave. resident.

1841: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1844: Domestic disturbance on Crescent Ave. The officer will file a report.

1901: Animal complaint on Victoria Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1918: Domestic disturbance on Crescent Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2115: Noise disturbance on Franklin Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2212: Suspicious activity on Broadway. The officer spoke to the subject.

2251: Noise disturbance on Thorndike St. The officer restored the peace.

2341: Noise disturbance on Thorndike St. The officer restored the peace.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

0743: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Franklin Sts.. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

0756: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Franklin Sts.. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

0938: Unwanted person on Dix St. The officer provided assistance.

0949: MVA at Washington and Park Aves. The officer will file a report.

1027: Parking complaint on Norman St. The MV was towed.

1126: Disturbance on Arlington Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1128: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1152: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Franklin Sts. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1204: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1359: Animal complaint on Walnut Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1540: Noise disturbance on Michael Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1610: Domestic disturbance on Fernwood Ave. The officer will file a report.

1729: MV stop for a civil infraction on State Rd. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1800: Assault on Overlook Ridge Terr. The officer restored the peace.

1807: Domestic disturbance on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1815: Disturbance on

Thurlow Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1822: Animal complaint on Cary Ave. and Trevalley Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1925: Assault on Lincoln St. The officer issued a summons to a 19 year-old Everett man for the criminal charge of assault by means of a dangerous weapon. The officer also arrested a 16 year old juvenile on a charge of assault & battery.

2008: Assault on Thornton St. The officer issued a summons to a 29 year-old Hyde Park man for the criminal charge of assault & battery.

2356: Domestic disturbance on Crescent Ave. Officers arrested Omar Khalil, 21, of Crescent Ave., on charges of assault & battery upon a family or household member and assault & battery upon a person 60 years of age or older.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

0248: Medical aid on Beach St. A person was transported to the hospital.

0309: Domestic disturbance on Pleasant Park Rd. The officer will file a report.

0323: Domestic disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer arrested Pebbles Cruz, 30, of the Revere Beach Parkway, on charges of assault & battery upon a family or household member and assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon.

0448: Breaking & entering into a building at Garfield Ave. and Dana St. The officer provided assistance.

0910: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1241: A 209A order was attempted to be served on a Fernwood Ave. resident.

1242: A 209A order was served upon a Gage Ave. resident.

1340: Disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1347: MV stop for a civil infraction at Pratt Ct. and the Parkway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1353: Sudden death on Reservoir Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1445: Medical aid on Dix St. A person was transported to the hospital.

1824: Noise disturbance on Overlook Ridge Drive. The officer restored the peace.

1844: A hit-and-run MVA on Broadway. The officer spoke to the subject.

1853: Disturbance on Overlook Ridge Drive. The officer restored the peace.

1918: Noise disturbance at Winthrop Parkway and Jones Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1951: Medical aid on Dolphin Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

2058: A 209A order was attempted to be served on a Fernwood Ave. resident.

2109: Disabled MV on the Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2128: Domestic disturbance on Warren St. The officer restored the peace.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

0011: Shots fired on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer will file a report.

0202: Unwanted person on Arnold St. The officer provided assistance.

0416: Suspicious activity on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer provided assistance.

0436: Medical aid on Calumet St. A person was transported to the hospital.

0528: MVA on Lincoln St. The officer issued a summons to a 19 year-old Lincoln St. resident for the criminal charge of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

0737: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem St. and Liberty Ave. The officer

gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0745: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Liberty Ave. The officer issued a written warning to the operator.

0807: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer issued a written warning to the operator.

0829: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0830: Animal complaint on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer spoke to the subject.

0958: Suspicious activity on Savage St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1013: Animal complaint on Lynn St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1054: A 48 year-old Providence, RI man was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

1145: A 16 year old juvenile was issued a summons for a criminal complaint on a charge of intimidation of a witness.

1158: MV stop for a civil infraction at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1211: Domestic disturbance on Pierce St. The officer will file a report.

1343: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer issued a citation to a 27 year-old Malden man for the criminal charge of negligent operation of a MV.

1408: Disturbance on Furlong Dr. The officer restored the peace.

1432: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1507: Disturbance on Furlong Dr. The officer restored the peace.

1555: Disturbance on Proctor Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1749: Larceny on Rumney Rd. The officer will file a report.

1759: MV stop for a civil infraction at the Parkway and Green St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2031: Medical aid on Broadway. A person was transported to the hospital.

2123: MVA on Broadway. The officer issued a summons to a 19 year-old Fernwood Ave. man for the criminal charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

2138: Domestic disturbance on Malden St. The officer restored the peace.

2140: Medical aid on Fenno St. One person was transported to the hospital.

2151: MV trespass on Ward St. The MV was towed.

2226: Disturbance on Cushing Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2346: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

0051: Suspicious activity on VFW Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

0317: MVA at Stevens and Grover Sts. The officer provided assistance.

0921: Parking complaint on Shirley Ave. The officer ordered the MV to be towed.

0943: Threats on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1027: Disturbance on the Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1059: MVA on Lancaster Ave. The officer assisted

ed the parties with the exchange of papers.

1236: A MV that had been reported as stolen was recovered on Lee Burbank Highway.

1240: Vandalism on Gore Rd. The officer will file a report.

1418: MVA at North Shore Rd. and Beach St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1628: MV stop for a civil infraction on Broadway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1722: Violation of an harassment prevention order (258E order). The officer will file a report.

1724: Disturbance on the VFW Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1752: Disturbance on Lantern Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1901: Stolen MV on American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

1902: Disabled MV at Copeland Circle. The MV was towed.

1911: B&E into a building on Morris St. The officer provided assistance.

1928: Shoplifting on the VFW Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2121: Disturbance on the Lee Burbank Highway. One person was transported to the hospital.

2333: MV stop for a civil infraction at Eliot Circle. The officer issued a written warning to the operator.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

0033: B&E into a building on Washington Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0141: Unwanted person on Revere St. A person was transported to the hospital.

0546: Trespass tow of a MV on Revere Beach Blvd.

0929: Hit-and-run MVA with personal injuries on Sigourney St. The officer will file a report.

1007: MV blocking a driveway on Bellingham Ave. The officer had the owner move the MV.

1031: Medical aid on the Parkway. A person was transported to the hospital.

1051: Shoplifting on VFW Parkway. The store owner gave a no-trespass notice to the suspect.

1057: MV stop at Mountain Ave. and Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1109: Domestic disturbance on Essex St. The officer restored the peace.

1133: A hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Malden St. The officer will file a report.

1152: Unwanted person on VFW Parkway. The property owner gave the person a no-trespass notice.

1152: Vandalism on Harris St. The officer will file a report.

1215: MVA on Everett St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1250: MV stop for a civil infraction on Everett St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1342: MV stop for a civil infraction on Ocean Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1346: Noise disturbance on Florence Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1455: Domestic disturbance on the Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1600: Disturbance on the Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1721: Disturbance on Dana St. The officer restored the peace.

1820: Domestic disturbance on the Parkway. Officers arrested Danielle Marie Boyle, 36, of the Revere

Beach Parkway, on an outstanding warrant and on a charge of A&B on a family or household member. They also issued a summons for a criminal complaint to a 58 year old East Boston man on charges of intimidation of a witness, A&B upon a police officer, and the common law crime of interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

1918: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2015: Trespass tow of a MV on Ward St.

2155: Hit-and-run MVA on Walnut Ave. with property damage. The officer spoke to the subject.

2245: Trespass tow of a MV on Ward St.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

0021: Noise disturbance on Augustus St. The officer restored the peace.

0031: Medical aid on Cooledge St. A person was transported to the hospital.

0200: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer provided assistance.

0206: Domestic disturbance on Ward St. The officers placed a 44 year old female into protective custody.

0525: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0606: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Hichborn St. The officer provided assistance.

0632: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

0858: Domestic disturbance on Kimball Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1003: Parking complaint on Lucia Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1145: Suspicious activity at Brown Circle. The officer will file a report.

1201: MVA with property damage on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1424: Unwanted person on Ward St. The officer restored the peace.

1455: Parking complaint on Lambert St. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1623: Domestic disturbance on Centennial Ave. the officer restored the peace.

159: Noise disturbance on Michael Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1730: Larceny on East Mountain Ave. The officer will file a report.

1900: Unwanted person on the VFW Parkway. A person was transported to the hospital.

1956: Domestic disturbance on Haddon St. The officer restored the peace.

2014: Disturbance on Fenno St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2054: Disturbance on Malden St. The officer provided assistance.

2058: Noise disturbance on Ridge Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2132: MV blocking a driveway on Augustus St. The MV was towed.

2155: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2159: Disturbance at Pomona and Revere Sts. The officer will file a report.

2229: Suspicious activity at Emanuel and Hutchinson Sts. The officer provided assistance.

2236: B&E into a MV on Proctor Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2258: Disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer provided assistance.

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REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
May 13, 2010

Corey Abrams scored a resounding victory Tuesday night in the Ward 1 Special Election, propelling him to his first elected office. He takes the place of the late Ward 1 Councillor Jim Kimmerle, who died in office earlier this year. Abrams finished the night with 54 percent of the vote (764 votes), with the next highest candidate Richard Penta scoring 37 percent (522 votes). Ken Orne finished with seven percent and Michael Carter with two percent.

A bolt of lightning struck the Weathers and Digitale families this past month when Trae Weathers and Kassandra Digitale were voted junior prom king and queen – following closely in the footsteps of their siblings, Will Weathers and Amanda Digitale, who both won junior prom king and queen honors the previous year. RHS staff noted that this was the first time male and female siblings have both won the honor in consecutive years.

Long-time residents are mourning the passing of Paul Bright, Sr., a long-time popular Revere firefighter, who was known as a devoted and loving husband and a hands-on father who loved his children and grandchildren. He was 81.

Shrek Forever After, Iron Man 2, and Robin Hood are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
May 17, 2000

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino has announced that he is attempting to reopen negotiations with Stop & Shop for a new mitigation agreement from the company in exchange for the new Stop & Shop being allowed to be constructed at Squire Rd. and Washington Ave. Stop & Shop originally agreed to give the city a parcel of land and \$150,000 to build a fire station in Ward 6, but Ambrosino said that sum will not be enough to build a new station and man it.

A group of Revere vet-

erans who had to leave high school early in order to serve in WWII and who never received their diplomas will be honored on Memorial Day when they will be awarded high school diplomas.

June 25 is the deadline for construction to begin on the proposed Residence Inn by Marriott on Revere Beach Blvd.

A Lynn man who was trying to outrun state troopers crashed into the house at 240 Revere St. No one was injured.

Two 11 year-old girls from Lynn who allegedly stole a station wagon in the Point of Pines led police on a high speed chase, resulting in damage to three cars before they were apprehended.

The annual Bill Reinstein Senior Prom was enjoyed by hundreds of local senior citizens at Wonderland Ballroom last week.

Gladiator, Battlefield Earth, and The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
May 16, 1990

Most of the members of the City Council seemed to be against a proposal put forward by Mayor George V. Colella to consolidate the city's various code enforcement departments into a single inspectional services department during a debate on the matter Monday night.

The Mass. House has approved a \$1.2 billion tax program proposed by Gov. Michael Dukakis to close the \$1 billion state budget deficit. The plan would raise the gasoline tax by 10 cents and raise the state income tax to 6.75 percent from the current 5.75 percent. Local State Rep. William G. Reinstein voted against the bill, while State Rep. Alfred Saggese voted in favor of it.

William Balliro is the new President of the Patriot Civic Club. Mayor George V. Colella presented a plaque to Anthony Padova, a charter member from 49

years ago and a past president, who held office in the club for 37 years. Charter members Henry Cardillo, Henry Taglieri, and Christy Serino also were honored.

Cadillac Man, Wild Orchild, and Pretty Woman are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
May 14, 1980

Mayor George V. Colella termed the city's budget picture as "bleak and dismal" after submitting a budget of \$33.3 million to the City Council, representing a \$3.4 million increase over last year's budget that would increase the tax rate by a whopping \$34.00. Last year's tax rate declined by a record \$26.40. Colella cited sharp increases in Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance and rubbish collection, and the potential loss of \$1.2 million in federal revenue sharing funds, as the main reasons for the budget problems facing the city.

A group of 80 boys and girls will receive their First Holy Communion at St. Anthony's Church this Saturday.

James Caan and Pamela Mason star in Chapter Two at the Kincade Theatre in Winthrop.

50 years ago
May 14, 1970

The city's first high-rise elderly housing complex, a 103-unit apartment building on Dolphin Ave. in Beachmont, is set to open Wednesday.

The commanders of local Italian-American War Veterans groups have named State Senator Joseph J.C. DiCarlo as their Man of the Year.

A reserved group of RHS seniors took over the reins of city government for annual City Day exercises and discussed local, state, and national issues at the City Council meeting. Among other things, the student council voted to order all amusement rides at Revere Beach to be inspected; to allow a member of the Revere High Student Council

DO YOU REMEMBER?



Getting ready to give a hand for the annual Revere Society for Cultural and Historical Preservation (RSCHP) telethon in August of 2000 were these residents who included Mary D'olimpio, Ralph DiPesa, Nick Giacobbe, Patty Jones, Mayor Thomas Ambrosino and John and Joshua Verrengia. The building in the background is the RSCHP home on Beach Street that was the former site of the old Immaculate Conception Rectory.

to have a seat at City Council meetings in order to provide input; and to seek construction of a YMCA facility. Bruce Parsons served as student mayor.

Richard Burton stars in Candy at the Revere Drive In.

60 years ago
May 19, 1960

The proposed State Senate redistricting plan would add Saugus to the present district of Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop, and Wards 1 and 5 of Everett.

The School Committee has voted to approve a plan that would call for the construction of two vocational schools to serve 10 communities in this region as recommended by the State Department of Education.

The City Council has passed a new city ordinance, endorsed by Police Chief Colin A.W. Gillis, that prohibits loitering in public places. The move is aimed at cracking down on teenage gangs in the city.

James Weeder Jr. is the new President of the St. Anthony's Holy Name Society.

Peter Finch and James MacArthur star in Kidnaped at the Revere Drive In. Jerry Lewis stars in Visit

to a Small Planet at the Revere Theatre.

70 years ago
May 18, 1950

City Manager Edward C. Monahan, responding to complaints from parents that their children are spending too much time and money on pinball machines located in stores near schools and residential areas, has asked the License Commission to look into the situation.

Captain Philip Gallo and Sgt. Carleton Campbell have declared bookmaking in the city all but dead after leading local police on five raids in various locations that resulted in the confiscation of a number of telephones.

The City Council has approved a request by City Manager Edward C. Monahan to borrow \$153,000 for remodeling, reconstruction, and extraordinary repairs to schools and other public buildings.

William J. Dwyer is the new Commander and Mrs. Angela Mosca is the new Ladies Auxiliary President of the Katie M. Doherty Chapter, DAV.

The annual May Procession was held Sunday

afternoon at St. Anthony's Church, with many onlookers.

Red Skelton stars in The Yellow Cab Man at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

80 years ago
May 16, 1940

The Revere Journal has relocated to 327 Broadway, the former home of the Chelsea Savings Bank. The Journal will hold an open house all day this Saturday.

A \$250,000 development project with 100 new homes has been announced for the north shore side of the riverway at Point of Pines. Each home will consist of five rooms and sell for \$3500. The new homes will be most modern in every respect and will be patterned after the popular Cape Cod-style of homes.

The WPA will hold a "This Work Pays Your Community Week" across the country, including in Revere, to highlight all of the work and service projects being conducted by the federal WPA program that employs local residents.

Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, and John Carradine star in The Grapes of Wrath at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

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CORONAVIRUS DISEASE

What to do if you are sick with coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)

What is coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)?

Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) is a respiratory illness that can spread from person to person. The virus that causes COVID-19 is a novel coronavirus that was first identified during an investigation into an outbreak in Wuhan, China.

Can people in the U.S. get COVID-19?

Yes. COVID-19 is spreading from person to person in parts of the United States. Risk of infection with COVID-19 is higher for people who are close contacts of someone known to have COVID-19, for example healthcare workers, or household members. Other people at higher risk for infection are those who live in or have recently been in an area with ongoing spread of COVID-19. Learn more about places with ongoing spread at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/about/transmission.html#geographic>.

Have there been cases of COVID-19 in the U.S.?

Yes. The first case of COVID-19 in the United States was reported on January 21, 2020. The current count of cases of COVID-19 in the United States is available on CDC's webpage at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/cases-in-us.html>.

How does COVID-19 spread?

The virus that causes COVID-19 probably emerged from an animal source, but is now spreading from person to person. The virus is thought to spread mainly between people who are in close contact with one another (within about 6 feet) through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes. It also may be possible that a person can get COVID-19 by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it and then touching their own mouth, nose, or possibly their eyes, but this is not thought to be the main way the virus spreads. Learn what is known about the spread of newly emerged coronaviruses at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/about/transmission.html>.

What are the symptoms of COVID-19?

Patients with COVID-19 have had mild to severe respiratory illness with symptoms of

- fever
- cough
- shortness of breath

What are severe complications from this virus?

Some patients have pneumonia in both lungs, multi-organ failure and in some cases death.

How can I help protect myself?

People can help protect themselves from respiratory illness with everyday preventive actions.

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol if soap and water are not available.

If you are sick, to keep from spreading respiratory illness to others, you should

- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

What should I do if I recently traveled from an area with ongoing spread of COVID-19?

If you have traveled from an affected area, there may be restrictions on your movements for up to 2 weeks. If you develop symptoms during that period (fever, cough, trouble breathing), seek medical advice. Call the office of your health care provider before you go, and tell them about your travel and your symptoms. They will give you instructions on how to get care without exposing other people to your illness. While sick, avoid contact with people, don't go out and delay any travel to reduce the possibility of spreading illness to others.

Is there a vaccine?

There is currently no vaccine to protect against COVID-19. The best way to prevent infection is to take everyday preventive actions, like avoiding close contact with people who are sick and washing your hands often.

Is there a treatment?

There is no specific antiviral treatment for COVID-19. People with COVID-19 can seek medical care to help relieve symptoms.

Statistics for Massachusetts

COVID-19 cases in Massachusetts as of MAY 12

Confirmed cases of COVID-19 79,332
+870 from the 11th

Massachusetts residents subject to COVID-19 quarantine by current status as of May 5

Total of individuals subject to quarantine 32019
Total of individuals who have completed monitoring (no longer in quarantine) 22148
Total of individuals currently undergoing monitoring/under quarantine 9871

COVID-19 INFECTION BY AGE BRACKET

<19 years of age: **2947** 20-29 years of age: **10,072**
30-39 years of age: **11,760** 40-49 years of age: **11,400**
50-59 years of age: **12,848** 60-69 years of age: **10,536**
70-79 years of age: **7,451** ≥ 80 years of age: **12,070**

DEATHS IN CONFIRMED COVID-19 CASES

5141

Total Number of Cases by County

Barnstable	1,093
Berkshire	485
Bristol	5,125
Dukes	23
Essex	11,572
Franklin	297
Hampden	4,831
Hampshire	702
Middlesex	17,953
Nantucket	12
Norfolk	7,046
Plymouth	6,507
Suffolk	15,454
Worcester	7,959
Unknown	273

For the most up to date information scan this with your smartphone at any time to visit the State's website for all information related to the virus.



New unemployment claims decline for the fifth week

Staff report

Massachusetts had 55,223 individuals file an initial claim for standard Unemployment Insurance (UI) from April 26 to May 2, the fifth consecutive week of fewer initial claims filing over the previous week.

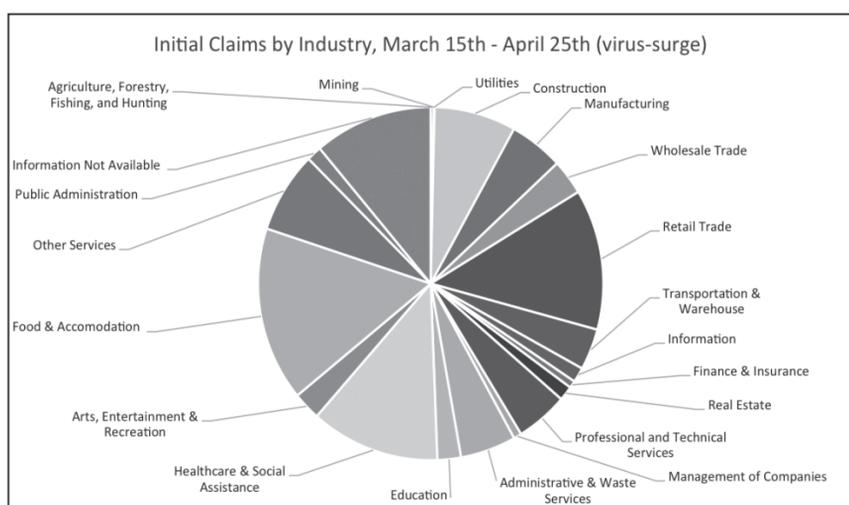
Since March 15, a total of 777,232 initial claims have been filed for UI. For the week of April 26 to May 2, there were a total of 556,272 continued UI claims, an increase of 5.4 percent over the previous

week.

Since April 20, around 185,000 claimants have filed for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA).

Over the last month, the customer service staff at the Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) has grown from around 50 employees to over 1,300. The remote customer service operation is now making over 25,000 individual contacts per day and DUA continues to host daily unemployment town halls – which are being held

in English, Spanish, and Portuguese – and have been attended by over 230,000 constituents. Massachusetts was one of the first states to successfully launch the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program. Due to DUA's previous efforts to migrate their systems to the cloud, the first unemployment agency in the country to do so, the unemployment online platforms for both regular UI and PUA has maintained functionality throughout the surge in demand.



More than 2.5 million residents in Massachusetts got Stimulus payments

Staff Report

The Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service today released updated state-by-state figures for Economic Impact Payments, with approximately 130 million individuals receiving payments worth more than \$200 billion in the program's first four weeks.

“We are working hard to continue delivering these payments to Americans who need them,” said IRS Commissioner Chuck Rettig. “The vast majority of payments have been delivered in record time, and millions more are on the way every week. We encourage people to visit IRS.gov for the latest information, FAQs and updates on the payments.”

More than 150 million payments will be sent out, and millions of people who do not typically file a tax return are eligible to receive these payments. Payments are automatic for people who filed a tax return in 2018 or 2019, receive Social Security retirement, survivor or disability benefits (SSDI), Railroad Retirement benefits, as well as Supplemental Security

Income (SSI) and Veterans Affairs beneficiaries who didn't file a tax return in the last two years.

California was the state with the most payments and the highest amount of benefit, with 13,564,730 payments totaling \$22,465,995,771. Texas was the state with the second most payments.

For those who don't receive federal benefits and

didn't have a filing obligation in 2018 or 2019, the IRS continues to encourage them to visit the Non-Filer tool at IRS.gov so they can quickly register for Economic Impact Payments. People can continue to receive their payment throughout the year.

Economic Impact Payments, totals by State (Northeast only)

- Massachusetts - 2,503,206 - \$4,008,005,049
- Connecticut - 1,325,813 - \$2,162,539,412
- New Hampshire - 560,833 - \$941,099,188
- Rhode Island - 446,941 - \$725,567,957
- Maine - 594,555 - \$1,005,363,003
- Vermont - 267,295 - \$450,251,509
- New York - 7,737,476 - \$12,523,017,409

More than 50 filmed-in-MA movies & tv series available

Staff report

As the COVID-19 public health emergency continues, many people staying home are looking for more films and TV shows to watch on the streaming services they subscribe to. Many are also looking for ways to connect virtually to our local communities. Thanks to the Massachusetts film industry's resurgence over the past several years, Massachusetts residents can choose from hours of locally-filmed TV and film content available on the streaming services they already subscribe to.

The Massachusetts Production Coalition, a network of film and media professionals and businesses throughout the state, has created a directory of 50+ films and episodic series shot in Massachusetts in just the last 5 years that are available now for streaming on various video-on-demand streaming services. You can watch these locally-filmed movies and TV

series on popular streaming services including Amazon Prime Video, Apple TV+, HBO Now, Hulu, Netflix, Passionflix, Showtime, Starz, and Tubi.

“Watching locally-filmed series and movies is a great way to connect with your friends and neighbors during social distancing, whether it's by holding a virtual watch party or just watching a movie and discussing it later,” said David Hartman, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Production Coalition. “Pointing out local landmarks; spotting neighborhood small businesses; arguing about the routes characters choose to drive; laughing when we're used as a stand-in for other states – watching a locally-filmed production is just more engaging and connection-worthy.”

See the directory at massprodcoalition.org/news/made-in-ma-streaming.

Since 2006, more than

250 film and television productions have filmed in over 220 Massachusetts cities and towns, together spending more than \$2.6 billion in the state. Film and television productions have a significant impact on a local economy, from supporting thousands of jobs, to buying goods and services from small businesses, to donating to local initiatives.

“Filming is suspended right now due to the coronavirus, but it's a great time to relive memories from past sets I've worked on by watching locally-filmed movies and shows,” said Taryn Walsh, a key costumer who has worked on projects including Little Women and Patriots Day. “There are so many amazing films and TV shows that were shot here in Massachusetts available at your fingertips. Staying home and watching local is the ideal way to practice social distancing while still supporting our local arts industry.”

State Treasurer's unclaimed property division pays out \$5.5 million in claims during Covid-19 Pandemic

Staff report

As COVID-19 has forced millions to work remotely, businesses and government agencies have also had to adjust to these unprecedented times. The Massachusetts Unclaimed Property Division (UCP), however, was uniquely positioned to remote work without disrupting the customer experience and has paid out over \$5.5 Million in claims since the start of the pandemic.

In 2016, UCP updated its database system and public-facing website. State Treasurer Deb Goldberg, who oversees UCP, ensured that the division moved from an internal, on premises only, server-based system, to a secured-cloud-hosted web-based system. Employees who now work remotely are able to do so with the same functionality as if they were on site. The division also built a robust outreach program. As a result, staff already had experienced working remotely to initiate and pay claims

outside of the office.

“By introducing new technology into Treasury departments and agencies we have been able to continue to efficiently serve the people of Massachusetts during these uncertain times,” said State Treasurer Deb Goldberg, “By establishing an advanced web-based system, Unclaimed Property has been able to serve thousands and pay out millions, which is currently needed by a lot of people.”

The list of unclaimed property owners in Massachusetts has grown each year. As we experience unprecedented circumstances, the UCP team's established online presence is fully accessible to the public and continues to be extremely effective, as the number of searches and claims for unclaimed property has increased.

In the past five weeks alone, UCP has processed over 12,000 claims. With an efficient and customer-friendly claims system in place, over \$5.5 million worth of claims have been properly paid out during the

pandemic.

With unemployment numbers increasing, the opportunity for Massachusetts residents to discover unclaimed property that is rightfully theirs has been beneficial. Unclaimed Property can consist of bank accounts, uncashed checks, stocks or dividends, insurance policies, or the contents of safe deposit boxes.

“Similar to other agencies and businesses, we have had to quickly adapt to our new normal,” states Mark Bracken, Assistant Treasurer/Director of the Unclaimed Property Division, “But because of thoughtful planning and preparation we are in a much better place than most and have been able to help thousands of people in the past five weeks.”

UCP currently holds over \$3.4 billion in unclaimed property at Treasury and it could be yours. One in ten Massachusetts residents are owed money. To search to see if you have unclaimed money, visit: <https://find-massmoney.com/>.

Amtrak to return Acela Service

Beginning June 1, Amtrak is restoring Acela service on the Northeast Corridor on a modified schedule in response to anticipated increased demand. Modified service will include the restoration of three weekday Acela roundtrips. Northeast Regional frequencies will also be increased from eight to 10 roundtrips.

“We are dedicated to doing everything possible to return service safely. We want everyone to feel comfortable as they navigate this new normal,” said Amtrak President and CEO Bill Flynn.

Amtrak continues to take extra steps to sanitize stations and trains. Additional measures include the following:

•Facial coverings: As part of Amtrak's ongoing commitment to protect customers and front-line employees in response to the coronavirus pandemic,

Amtrak is requiring that all customers in stations, on trains and thruway buses wear facial coverings. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends the use of simple cloth facial coverings or masks to slow the spread of the virus and prevent transmission.

•Limiting bookings: To help maintain CDC recommendations for physical distancing onboard trains, we have temporarily reduced Coach, Business, and Acela First Class sales to 50% capacity.

•Cashless service: As an added measure to ensure the health and safety of our customers and employees, we are temporarily accepting only cashless payments in stations and on trains.

•Physical distancing: Signage has been displayed at several of our busiest stations to indicate safe distances in high customer traffic areas such as waiting rooms, in front ticket offic-

es, at the base/top of escalators, lounge entrances, etc. In addition, clear protective barriers have been retrofitted at stations where there are no current glass barriers.

•Food and beverage service: We are temporarily offering Flexible Dining service in the dining or lounge car on all long distance routes (except Auto Train) and encouraging all Sleeping Car customers to select optional room service for their meals. In addition, we are limiting seating in dining and café areas.

While some services were reduced or suspended, Amtrak has and will continue to operate as an essential service as our nation recovers. In addition to the Acela and Northeast Regional, trains will be restored to service by monitoring demand, working with state partners and continuing to prioritize customer and employee safety.

High school seniors unsure about their future should consider a career in court reporting

Staff report

Are you a high school senior not sure about taking the college path for your future? Or, are you interested in learning a new skill set? Maybe you're just ready to explore a new career choice. Now could be the perfect time for college bound student unsure about committing to a four-year traditional college, to take advantage of the National Court Reporters Association's (NCRA) A to Z[®] Intro to Steno Machine Shorthand program, a free online six-week introductory course that let's participants see if a career in court reporting or captioning is a good fit for them. NCRA is the country's leading organization representing stenographic court reporters and captioners.

NCRA's A to Z Intro to Steno Machine Shorthand program is an introductory course in stenographic theory. It provides participants with the opportunity to learn the basics of writing on a steno machine. There is no charge to take the course, but participants are required to have

access to a steno machine or an iPad they can use to download an iStenoPad app. NCRA does not have any machines available for rent at this time.

The program is a hybrid course combining both live online instructor sessions with videos and dictation materials for self-paced practice. During the six-week program, experienced court reporters teach participants the alphabet in steno and how to write on a machine.

The course is perfect for high school seniors who are still considering what career path to follow upon graduation in the spring. A career in court reporting or captioning is also a viable one for military members post service, their spouses, career changers, or college graduates who decide their chosen field was not the right one for them.

“Imagine a career with a ringside seat to all the action. From capturing the official record in high-profile criminal trials, speeches on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate, to major sporting events or breaking news, a

career in court reporting or captioning can lead to unlimited opportunities,” said Cynthia Bruce Andrews, the NCRA Senior Director, Education & Certifications.

“If you're looking for a career that is on the cutting edge of technology, offers the opportunity for work at home or abroad, like to write, enjoy helping others, and are fast with your fingers, then the fields of court reporting and captioning are careers you should explore,” she added.

Participants in the NCRA A to Z program are taught by volunteer professionals working in the court reporting and captioning arenas. These program leaders also share insights into the many aspects of court reporting and captioning that make it a viable profession, including good salaries, flexibility, interesting venues, and the increasing demand for more reporting and captioners to meet the growing number of employment opportunities available in the field.

If you are interested in taking the program online, please visit www.atozdiscoversteno.org.

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RMV cautions customers to be aware of unofficial third-party websites

Customers are encouraged to use only Mass.Gov/RMV for online RMV Services

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is cautioning customers to use only Mass.Gov/RMV when they are trying to renew a license or registration or process any business transactions online. Customers may inadvertently come across unofficial third-party websites or "mimic sites" that advertise similar services but have no affiliation with the RMV.

Customers need to ensure that they are using the official Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles website Mass.Gov/RMV to conduct their business transactions," said Acting Registrar of Motor Vehicles Jamey Tesler. "Customers should avoid using any unofficial third-party websites that are offering RMV services to ensure that their personal and financial information is protected."

Customers can use the helpful hints listed below to determine whether the website they are using is

the official site for the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

•Massachusetts uses the abbreviation "RMV." Any website using the phrase "Department of Motor Vehicles" or "DMV" should be avoided.

•Make sure the Commonwealth's seal is located somewhere on the page. This will help ensure that it is an official government website. If it cannot be found, customers should leave the site immediately.

•Always read the fine

print and look for key phrases such as "for-profit" or "privately owned" at the top or bottom of the third-party websites which may note that they are not affiliated with the Commonwealth.

•The Registry will never charge a customer to check the status of a license, registration, or title. If the site requires payment to access this information, it is an unsecured mimic site.

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forms and information, but unofficial third-party sites may charge for this service. Their information is also not guaranteed to be accurate.

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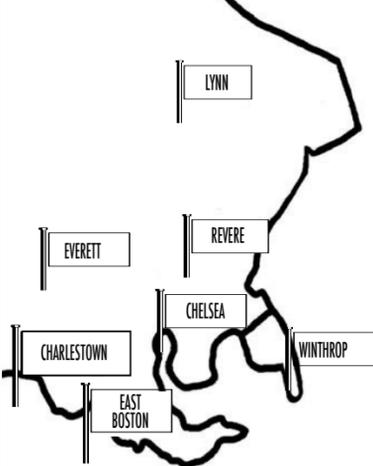
Any information on these third-party websites may not be accurate, and any details or payments that customers submit may not be secure. The RMV is not

responsible for the content or actions taken by these sites. For more information on the dangers of third-party services, visit the Mass.Gov/RMV.

Customers with additional questions can contact the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation by calling the Consumer Hotline at (617) 973-8787, or toll-free in MA at (888) 283-3757.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A-20-06
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere that the City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday afternoon, May 27, 2020 at 4:00 P.M. by remote participation on Gotomeeting.com on the application of William & Brenda Marchant, 9 Fowler Avenue, Revere, MA requesting a variance of Title 17, Chapter 17.24, Section 17.24.010(a) of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere minimum front and side yard setbacks, to enable the appellant to construct a (8 ft. x 12 ft.) exterior deck on the front of the dwelling located at 68 Fowler Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts.
A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-06) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.
Gotomeeting.com telephone number meeting access code and computer, tablet or smartphone link will be posted on the City of Revere website.
John J. Henry, Clerk
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NOTICE OF MONTHLY BOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 23A of Chapter 38 of the General Laws, that a meeting of the Revere Housing Authority will be held in accordance with all Federal, State and local Board of Health COVID-19 precautionary guidelines for social distancing.
This meeting will be held virtually via a GoToMeeting. The virtual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, 2020.
If you join via the Internet, you will be prompted to download the app. Please do so. To join the meeting, please refer to the following invitation below on the date and time of the meeting: Please join our meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone. http://global.gotomeeting.com/join/953984997
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By: Carlos A. Lopez
Executive Director
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LEASE OF SPACE/INDUSTRIAL LAND FOR THE CITY OF REVERE - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
PROPOSAL NO: MUN-2020-1008
This proposal is for the lease of commercial space/land for the City of Revere's Department of Public Works for a period of 24 months or longer while the City builds a new DPW facility. The space required must be approximately 5000 to 8000 sq. ft. of heated usable vehicle garage/storage space and up to four acres of industrial land, to be located in the City of Revere or up to two miles outside the City boundary line, and meet all requirements according to specifications. The land and the vehicle storage space need not necessarily be in the same location
Request for Proposal Packets may be obtained beginning Wednesday, May 13, 2020 electronically from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at mpiccardi@revere.org.
Proposals in response to this RFP shall be signed under the pains and penalties of perjury. Proposals will be received electronically by the City's Purchasing Agent Michael Piccardi, no later than 1:00 PM. On Monday, June 15, 2020.
The City of Revere, as the awarding authority, reserves the right to accept any proposal or portion of a proposal, waive any informality in a proposal, investigate the

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ability of the vendors to honor a proposal, reject any and all proposals, and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere. The City of Revere reserves the right to negotiate and amend the scope of services.
It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of minority business enterprises in all activities administered by this agency.
No Candidate/Service Provider may withdraw his/her proposal within thirty (30) business days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
This request for proposals is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B.
Michael A. Piccardi
Purchasing Agent
5/13/20, 5/20/20 R

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION SUCKET NO. Estate of: Joseph A. Mastrorio
Date of Death 09/26/2019
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy

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and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joseph A. Mastrorio of Marblehead, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Joseph A. Mastrorio of Marblehead, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/29/2020.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate

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are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 17, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
5/13/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE

FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU20P0603EA
Estate of: Michael J. Nickerson
Date of Death: 01/03/2020
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Janice McGilvery of Reading, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that: Janice McGilvery of Reading, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 01, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
5/13/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE

REVERE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Section 61 of Chapter 71 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that the Revere School Committee will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 19, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom meeting, for the purpose of discussing and voting the enrollment of non-resident students (also known as School Choice) in the Revere Public Schools.
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The Keefes on Cooking

Council President presents meals to firefighters

By Cary Shuman

What's cooking in City Council President Patrick Keefe's kitchen?

It's a live cooking show called "Cooking With The Keefes" starring President Keefe, his wife, Jennifer, and their daughter, Adrianna, who is an avid baker and pastry chef. Their son, Patrick III, is slated to make an extended appearance on a future episode.

"We broadcast live on Facebook from my home kitchen," said Keefe. "The reason we like to do it live is because people like to ask questions."

Keefe is no stranger to the kitchen and, in fact, is a super chef. He is a graduate of Newbury College with a degree in Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management. He works as culinary director for Legal Seafoods. He has previously worked as a sous chef at Boston Harbor Hotel and a banquet chef at the Hilton Downtown Hotel.

Keefe's family owned Biagio's Restaurant on



City Council President Patrick Keefe and his wife, Jennifer Keefe, prepare dinner on the "Cooking With The Keefes" culinary show that is broadcast live on Facebook.



This week's featured meal, Steak Chimichurri.



Steak Chimichurri and all the ingredients that go in to the preparation of a special dinner.

Squire Road in Revere. "I worked making salads and pizza there when I was 14 years old," he recalled.

This past Saturday on the fourth Cooking With The Keefes show, Patrick cooked up Chimichurri Steak, with Cilantro lime

rice, and Mexican sweet corn. Jennifer complemented the main dish with lemon squares.



Revere firefighters enjoy the dinner cooked by Patrick Keefe, who wanted to honor the Revere Fire Department for their efforts during the COVID-19 crisis.

Dinner presented to Engine 4

The Keefes presented Saturday's dinner to the Revere Fire Department's Engine 4 contingent on Re-

vere Beach Parkway.

"I had told Lt. Kevin O'Hara that I wanted to do something nice for the firefighters because they have

been working so hard," said Keefe. "So I offered to make dinner for them and we incorporated that in to this week's culinary show."

REVERE STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL RELEASES HONOR ROLL STUDENTS FROM REVERE - WINTER 2020

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