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REVERE JOURNAL

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50 CENTS

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NEWS BRIEFS

CITY OF REVERE RESUMES STREET SWEEPING ENFORCEMENT JUNE 15

After being paused due to COVID-19, street sweeping enforcement will resume on Monday, June 15. The City of Revere Parking Department is working on plans for the 2020 Resident Parking Sticker program, and more details will be shared with residents as details are solidified. For now, the Parking Department is advising residents to follow the same rules of the 2019 program and wait until further notice from the City regarding 2020 resident parking stickers.

MVES SEEKS VOLUNTEERS FOR NEW SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is seeking volunteers for its new Social Engagement Program to help improve the health and well-being of isolated older adults in the community by providing meaningful social connection—whether it be through regular visits, telephone calls, or email.

The Social Engagement Program will provide focused intervention on the

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 2

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BLACK LIVES MATTER MARCH IN REVERE

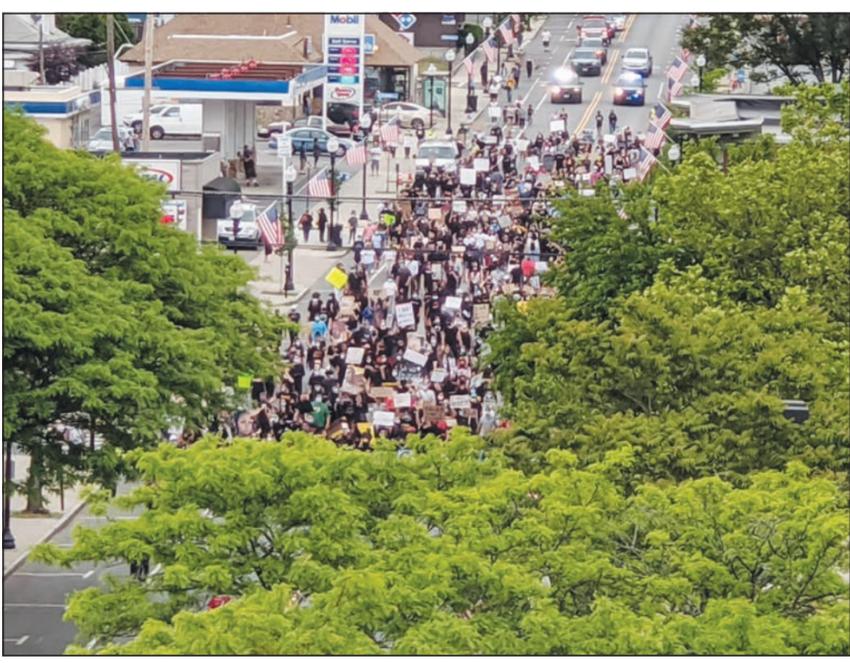


PHOTO BY KANE DIMASSO-SCOTT

Hundreds of Revere youth came out on Tuesday for a Black Lives Matter march from the William Reinstein Bandstand to City Hall on Broadway in Revere. Shown above the marchers make their way down Broadway towards City Hall. See more photos on Page 13.

Arrigo joins in unity and announces expansion of City's Racial Justice Initiatives

Staff report

As the City of Revere prepares to support today's peaceful protest led by Black and Brown youth that have come together to form Black Lives Matter Revere, Mayor Arrigo joined their movement to amplify their

message and signify that the mission for change will happen. In an effort to advance their mission he announced some initial steps toward progress in expanding the city's ongoing racial justice initiatives and introducing new policies to support anti-racism in Revere.

This afternoon a Black Lives Matter banner was erected in front of Revere City Hall to signify the City's support for the youth leaders who have organized today's peaceful march, and

See RACIAL JUSTICE Page 3

Finance Director Viscay submits FY2021 budget

By Cary Shuman

Finance Director and City Auditor Richard Viscay submitted Mayor Brian Arrigo's proposed Fiscal Year 2021 city budget to the City Council for its initial review Monday night.

Viscay said the total

budget will be \$223.4 million, approximately a one percent decrease from the Fiscal Year 2020 budget of \$225.5 million. Making his first budget submission as the city's new finance director, Viscay outlined a budget that will have cuts in personnel

across the board in city government.

Six employees accepted early retirement incentives of 20 percent of their base pay, a measure that city officials say helped save jobs.

"We're down about 20

See BUDGET Page 3

Special event scheduled for RHS seniors today

By John Lynds

Everybody can agree the Class of 2020 across the United States got a raw deal.

For hundreds of Revere High School (RHS) seniors, the last year of high school is a right of passage and one that is remembered for a lifetime.

The final year of high

school is usually filled with a tremendous amount of excitement and accomplishment.

However, the Class of 2020 has been living in a strange time since the COVID-19 pandemic shuttered schools back in March.

The usual traditions of senior prom, senior day and, above all, graduation

exercises have all been cancelled.

To help bring back a little normalcy to the lives of seniors robbed of what was to be their greatest year, RHS administrators have planned a special event today (Wednesday) to honor the Class of 2020.

According to RHS Assistant Principal Leanne Collura on Wednesday, June 10 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. 450 RHS senior graduates will be parading through the high school parking lot to celebrate their senior year, and to pick up caps, gowns, and yearbooks.

"Roughly 60 faculty members will line the 'parade route' with their decorated cars to cheer on our Class of 2020," said Collura.

RHS Principal John Perella said, "Our senior class has demonstrated grace and maturity as both individuals and student

See RHS SENIORS Page 7

RPD Chief James Guido will retire on June 30

By Cary Shuman

Under normal circumstances, Revere Police Chief James Guido would have announced his retirement in a packed City Council Chambers, with colleagues, friends and family on hand to salute him on a distinguished 33-year career in a profession that has never been more challenging than it is today.

A standing ovation would have lit up the chambers and the emotions of pride and proudness would have been on full display from the Guido family, including Chief Guido's wife, Lily, and their two children, Jay and Nanci.

But these are unprecedented times because of



Police Chief James Guido.

the COVID-19 pandemic. Monday night's Council meeting was conducted remotely under the leadership of Council President Patrick Keefe. There was no way for the 11 councillors to congratulate Chief Guido in person or stand together in tribute for the leader of

See GUIDO Page 3

Emergency Management Team provides Revere reopening updates

Special to the Journal

The City of Revere's Emergency Response Team continues to monitor impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and develop policies and procedures to maintain public health and safety for all in Revere. As of June 8, the Revere Board of Health has been notified by the Massachusetts De-

partment of Public Health of 1,729 positive cases of COVID-19 in the City of Revere. The City is averaging 8.4 new cases a day.

The City's Emergency Response Team announced several updates related to the start of phase 2 of the Commonwealth's reopening plan, including:

See COVID-19 UPDATE Page 3



Revere's Happy Day Nursery (est. 1982) recently celebrated their annual graduation (albeit a little different from previous years). Graduation from Happy Day Nursery took place in the parking lot of the Beachmont School. Shown here are Happy Day's Carole Smith along with Happy Day graduate Talia Medrano. See more photos on Page 6.

Check out some of our 2020 Quarantine Grads! Pages 4 & 5

MOMENT OF SILENCE AT CITY HALL



Residents, youth and City officials gathered in front of Revere City Hall on Thursday, June 4, to take a knee while observing an 8-minute and 46-second silence in memory of Minneapolis' George Floyd, who was killed by police officers on May 25.

For the latest news in Revere that you need to know, check **reverejournal.com**

Brito asks for community to come together against racism in remarks at Council meeting

By Cary Shuman

Brandon Brito delivered a powerful message from a local group, the Revere Coalition for Peace, that has pledged to “make a positive and peaceful change” following the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Brito appeared at the meeting broadcast on Zoom with fellow members of the group, Matthew Brito, Elijah Nater, and Taylor Giuffre-Catalano.

Brito’s remarks followed a motion by City Council President Patrick Keefe that “The Council go on record condemning the murder of George Floyd at the hands of four Minneapolis Police Officers.”

“In troubling times like these when our country is divided, the people in our community rely on our leaders to uplift our spirits and bring us together, so in times of these it doesn’t matter what your political beliefs are,” said Brito.

“What matters is that we come together to embrace and be proud of what makes them different to prove to those that hold prejudices

and practice racist ideologies – that when we come together and love and care for one another, racism, hate, and bigotry are no match for the people of Revere.”

Brito described his group as “young lifelong members of this city that want to see the leaders of Revere acknowledge hate and bigotry, bring our community together, and amplify the voices of the minority groups that reside here.”

The group had planned a Revere Against Racism Peace March for last Friday, but canceled the event. Brito said the group would like to hold events in the future once city officials say it is safe to gather in public in large groups.

Keefe said he appreciated the Coalition reaching out to the Council and “opening our ears and eyes up just a little bit more than we initially had thought they were.”

Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo commending Brito and the group for “coming forward and more importantly standing tall.”

“I can tell you that every- body on this Council stands

with you and stands against racism in our community as well as hate,” said Rotondo. “What happened to George Floyd was an abomination and it never should have happened. But is also led light to what’s going on in America and it now gives us an ability to move forward and talk about what’s going on in our communities, our country and I want to thank you for bringing that forward.”

Continuing the discussion, Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito said, “Racism is one of the greatest evils in our world, therefore those conversations about race, racism, and racial justice is the greater good of that evil. A joint statement from this honorable body to condemn police brutality and to condemn racism is imperative, especially now in this historic time when people all over the world are saying, ‘enough is enough.’”

Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino thanked the Coalition “for standing up for what you believe in and working so hard to represent our city so well.”

Giannino added that she

graduated from Revere High School 10 years ago “and I think you’re continuing a legacy of really strong Revere students and people that want to make a difference.”

She applauded the students for advancing an important issue in a respectful way while working with the community to make sure that everyone is safe and being heard. “We’re here to support you,” concluded Giannino.

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers said “there is good and bad that comes from every incident that happens.”

“The bad was that George Floyd was taken from his family at a relatively young age, was murdered on the streets by a person that you would hope be standing right there to protect you,” said Powers. “The good is that the incident brought out the good in most everybody in this country and throughout the world. It finally set the United States of America on a path to eliminate hate and prejudice through this country.”

Ward 3 Councillor Arthur

Guinasso said that Brandon Brito and his friends “have done a remarkable job presenting themselves. Your delivery before the Revere City Council was very encouraging. Every word you said had meaningful thought. I’m proud to stand beside you in what you’ve had to say.”

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said he attended the group’s first Zoom meeting “and it was just a great feeling knowing that these kids are following our footsteps and want to correct a lot of the things that we didn’t do in the past.”

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto also took part in the group’s Zoom meeting, stating, “They say out of adversity, sometimes some great things happen. These great young people truly gave me hope that the future is bright in Revere.”

Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino said, “The Council is very proud of you. You have done amazing work in such a short time, bringing the city together and bringing light to this issue.”

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, speaking as a former Revere teach-

er, said, “I’m very proud of all of you. Being respectful last week and knowing that we’re in a pandemic and keeping people safe and holding this march off was unbelievable. I know the Council and I will work with you and support whatever you want to go forward with in the future.”

Councillor-at-Large Gerry Visconti, who also attended the Zoom meeting, said the students “acted professional like young adults that make Revere proud.”

Community leader Dimple Rana thanked the four students for their efforts. “I have reached to all of you and I want to make sure that your voices continue to be uplifted and heard and also your actions and the love that you have for the city.”

Rana also expressed her personal experiences in witnessing incidents of racism.

“I want us as a city to go further with what’s been presented and condemn the death of George Floyd, but also move as a city to declare racism as a public health emergency,” said Rana.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

poor health and wellness outcomes linked to loneliness and social isolation, a problem that is impacting older adults in epidemic proportions, especially during the coronavirus pandemic. With the recruitment and training of volunteers, this new service will become a reality in the lives of many isolated older adults in MVES’ communities that will continue after the pandemic subsides. Bilingual volunteers are also needed to help us serve individuals of ethnic diversity

As part of the program, volunteers will be paired up with consumers who are participants in MVES’ home care program. Volunteers will connect with participants in a variety of ways that meet the needs of the consumer and the volunteer. Connection options will include: a Telephone Reassurance Program, where a volunteer calls the isolated individual and provides a social contact and friendly conversation; an Email Correspondence, for online engagement with

others via technology; and a Friendly Visitor Program*, in which the consumer receives home visits that focus on in-person socialization and companionship.

You can make a difference as a Social Engagement Program volunteer and play an important role to combat the effects of social isolation for isolated older adults in your community. If you would like to learn more about volunteering for the MVES Social Engagement Program, please contact Leah Mulrenan at (781) 388-2375 or lmulrenan@mves.org.

* The Friendly Visitor Program will begin when determined it is safe to visit consumers in their homes.

SUNRISE MOVEMENT BOSTON CHAPTER ENDORSES GRAVELLESE FOR STATE REP.

Joe Gravellese’s campaign for State Representative was endorsed this week by the Boston chapter of the Sunrise Movement, a youth-led organization that seeks to protect the environment, create new jobs, and address the climate cri-

sis, in order to invest in the next generation.

Gravellese is running in the Democratic primary on September 1 in the 16th Suffolk District (Revere, Chelsea, Saugus).

“Joe has extensive experience in both state and city government, achieving environmental legislative accomplishments - including legislation to repair gas leaks, and being part of the team that successfully fought to close the polluting Salem Coal Plant,” said the announcement from Sunrise Boston.

“Joe is centering climate and justice issues, highlighting the connections at every opportunity. He is the candidate in this race truly speaking to the important issues that face young people in Massachusetts today.”

“I’m proud to be endorsed by Sunrise Boston,” said Gravellese. “High school students, college students, and other young leaders are demanding that politicians address their concerns, and invest in their future.”

“Revere, Chelsea, and Saugus have been particularly hard hit by envi-

ronmental hazards like increasing tailpipe emissions, polluting fossil fuel infrastructure, and the nearby trash incinerator,” he added. “This added to COVID-19’s horrible impact on our communities. This endorsement reflects the fact that my campaign has made it a priority to address environmental and public health hazards.”

NICHOLS COLLEGE STUDENTS NAMED TO SPRING 2020 HONORS LIST

Many hard-working students at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., have achieved Dean’s List or President’s List honors during the spring 2020 semester.

The Dean’s List and President’s List give recognition to those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. In order to be included on the Dean’s List, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and must have received no grades below B- during the semester. Students whose semester grade point av-

erage is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President’s List honors.

Cal Capozzi a Sports Management major at Nichols College from Revere is named to the Dean’s List.

Robert Cobb a Sports Management major at Nichols College from Revere is named to the Dean’s List.

Nichols College is a college of choice for business and leadership education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the classroom, and through impactful research and professional education. Students thrive in a learning and living environment that is supported by an experiential business curriculum and a strong liberal arts foundation aimed at transforming them into tomorrow’s leaders. Nichols also offers master’s degrees in business, leadership, accounting, and counterterrorism, as well as a range of certificate programs, to promote career advancement for today’s professionals.



Revere TV
Your Community Source

SPOTLIGHT

As we continue to provide public access programming from our community producers, RevereTV would like to highlight a few new shows airing on our channels. “Revere Reads” is one that our staff first saw on Facebook as Ward 6 Councillor, Ricky Serino, began posting recordings of himself and others in the city reading storybooks for kids. Ricky was happy to provide these recordings to RTV, which now plays on our community channel every weekday at 8am. Another city councillor, Patrick Keefe of Ward 4, has welcomed us all into his home as he cooks with his family. This is called “Cooking with the Keefe’s,” which airs Tuesdays at 4pm and Fridays at 1pm.

“The Senior FYI,” a program in partnership with Debbie Peczka DiGiulio of the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center, highlights the senior citizens of our community. This program is compiled of quick videos of seniors saying hello to those who they would usually be seeing at the senior center. “The Senior FYI” has been a great way to keep the sense of community flourishing throughout this continued quarantined circumstance. There are many people who look forward to this program. It airs Tuesdays at 6pm, Thursdays at 1pm, and Fridays at 8am. All of these videos are also posted to our Facebook and YouTube pages.

In the morning on weekdays, you can continue to expect to see senior fitness videos, also brought to you by the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center. A few new shows include fall prevention and yoga. Later in the evenings and on Saturdays, RevereTV schedules more programming from present community members. You can also expect to see some science fiction movies and public concerts. On Sundays, RTV has been scheduling some local religious programs.

RevereTV continues to bring you all city meetings and updates on our television channels and YouTube page as they happen. To remind you, the RevereTV government channel is 9 on Comcast and 13 and 614 on RCN. Our community access channels are 8 and 1072 for Comcast customers and 3 and 613 for RCN customers. For those without a cable network, you can head to our YouTube page and view city coverage and programs produced by RevereTV at any time.



المنتجات المنبثقة لشهر يونيو
يرجى التسجيل فقط 2 من التواريخ
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June 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th
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Junio 4, 11, 18, 25
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Si necesitas ayuda con la registracion, llama al 3-1-1
PATROCINADO POR LA CIUDAD DE REVERE Y REVERE ON THE MOVE

Guido // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the RPD and the president of the Massachusetts Police Association.

"I came on the job in December of 1986 when I was 26 years old," recalled Guido in an interview Monday.

"Being a police officer has been very rewarding and very fulfilling and I enjoyed every minute of it."

Guido has been chief of the Revere department for the past three years. His

message to the officers with whom he has served during that time is: "Hold your head up high. Continue to do the great work you do each and every day. You truly make a difference

in the community and I'm proud of each and every one of you. Thank you for your service."

What are Chief Guido's plans in retirement?

"I'm going to enjoy my three grandkids (agesto start," said Guido. "I'm going to do some traveling with my wife."

Guido personally thanked Mayor Brian Arrigo for the opportunity to serve as the city's chief of police.

"I also want to thank all the other elected officials for all their cooperation and support during my tenure," said Guido.

Officials from the community had the following to say regarding Guido's retirement.

Mayor Brian Arrigo:

Jim Guido has devoted most of his life toward the betterment as the City of Revere, both as a member of our community and as a police officer. He served the city fairly and always put the needs of the residents and what was best for Revere at the top of his list. Jim accepted the leadership of the police department and led it over the past three years with innovation and a knack for practical solutions. He has been an excellent "hands on" leader and served our community with distinction. His election last year as president of the Massachusetts Police Association shows the kind of respect he has earned among his colleagues across the commonwealth.

I consider Chief Guido a dedicated public servant, a trusted advisor, and a good friend. We will miss his gregarious personality, his candid and thoughtful commentary, and his expertise as a law enforcement official. As a community, we are grateful for his years of service.

State Rep. RoseLee Vincent

"Having known Chief Guido for over thirty years, and having worked with him professionally as he

rose through the ranks of the Revere Police Department, I will miss my dear friend as he begins a well-deserved retirement," said Representative RoseLee Vincent. "Jimmy has not only dedicated his professional life to the service of ensuring the public safety of our residents, but his love for our community and the people of Revere is apparent. He has always been a fierce advocate for the men and women of his department, and was one of the driving forces behind the construction of the new police headquarters. As Chief, I am proud to have had the opportunity to collaborate with him over the years for the betterment and safety of the people of Revere. Jimmy - congratulations! You have not only earned, but truly deserve a happy retirement with Lil, Nanci, Jay and your beautiful grandsons."

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo:

I thank Chief Guido for his service to the City of Revere. He is a well-respected law enforcement official in Revere and throughout the Commonwealth of Mass. as demonstrated by his election as president of the Massachusetts Police Association. I wish him the best on his retirement.

Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino:

I am so very proud of the great work the Department has accomplished under the leadership of Chief James Guido. The same goes for the community partnerships that have been built and strengthened over the years with public safety in mind. I've seen how important, and sometimes delicate, the relationship between public safety officials and the civilians they serve really is. Over his 35 years as an officer, Chief Guido has always handled these situations with such grace. I've had the pleasure of knowing Chief Guido for most of my life and I am proud to call him a friend. I wish

him and his wonderful wife Lillian a life full of success and happiness.

The following is Police Chief James Guido's official statement regarding his retirement on June 30:

It is with great sadness and much joy that I announce I will be retiring from the Revere Police Department when my contract expires June 30. I have served on the department for over 33 years and it has truly been an honor and a privilege to serve the citizens of our community.

It is now time for me to spend some quality time with my family and my three adorable grandsons.

It has been a remarkable journey to go through the ranks of the department and to become the Chief of Police for the last 3 years.

I want to thank the Mayor for allowing me the opportunity to serve as the Chief, and thank you to all of the elected officials for their support and cooperation during my tenure.

I will continue to stay active in the community and look forward to my continued relationship with the many civic organizations in the city.

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all the men and women of the department. Thank you all for the outstanding work you do each and every day and your commitment to keeping our citizens safe. I am proud to have served as your Chief and I will miss you all.

Policing has changed dramatically during my 33 plus years and our profession is at a cross road in history. I pray each night that some good and positive change can come out of the unrest that is facing our nation right now.

To each and every citizen of Revere it has been my pleasure to serve as your Chief of Police.

God Bless the City of Revere and the United States of America.

From my heart,
Chief James R Guido

Racial Justice // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the City's commitment to elevating the voices of Revere's residents of color in all efforts to achieve racial justice.

"I am proud of our young people and the hundreds of Revere residents who are standing up to injustice and demanding long overdue change, and I am committed to using my position as Mayor to make sure their voices continue to be heard," Mayor Arrigo said. "Today is an important inflection point in our commitment to call out and eliminate racism in our City. There is a lot of difficult work ahead of us, and the voices of our youth and residents of color must be the driving forces behind that work."

Today Mayor Arrigo announced the first steps the City will be taking to advance racial justice, including new policies, resource reallocation, and expansion of existing work, including:

- The reinstatement of the City's Human Rights Commission and Appointment of its Executive Director: Mayor Arrigo will reinstate the City's Human Rights Commission and recommend to the City Council Dimple Rana's appointment as its executive director. The Commission will be dedicated to protecting and preserving the civil and human rights of all Revere residents. The Commission will be tasked with initiating activities designed to educate and inform the city about the effects of prejudice, intolerance, and

bigotry, and advise the Mayor on policy recommendations related to the protection of human rights.

- A commitment to achieve more diverse representation on City Boards and Commissions: The City has launched a new web page and will begin promoting its call for residents to serve on existing Boards and Commissions that direct the City's policies related to issues such as culture, planning and economic development, and the environment. There are currently 39 openings across nine Boards and Commissions, and applications are available here: <https://www.revere.org/boards-and-commissions>

- Greater analysis and reporting of the City's racial equity data: Building on the work done through the City's recently completed Master Planning process, the Office of Innovation and Data Management will work with a number of other departments to conduct a deeper analysis into racial equity data as it pertains to issues such as economic opportunity, housing, health disparities and educational outcomes. The City's Health and Human Services department will also undertake a review of racial disparities as it pertains to health outcomes for residents that contract Covid-19. The City will publish these initial data findings and use them to determine additional need for analysis, policy considerations and resource alloca-

tion.

- Citywide conversations on race: The City has begun a search for a professional, third-party facilitator to lead forums and conversations about racism within the city and provide a platform for community members of color to share their experiences. The City will also be using outside facilitation to conduct racial equity training for city hall staff, starting with department heads.

- Collaboration with the Revere Police Department: In partnership with the Revere Police Department, the City will explore the redirection of funds to support unconscious bias and de-escalation training for department members. The Department has also committed to the establishment of a youth advisory board to engage with RPD on issues and concerns.

- Collaboration with Revere High School's emerging Equity Team: Revere High School has begun the process of establishing a student-led equity team to inform policy decisions through an anti-racism lens. The Team's early work will include a review of the school's Student Handbook, to better ensure equity in both opportunity and disciplinary actions, as well as a curriculum audit to ensure cultural and racial sensitivity and inclusivity. More than 100 students and family members have already indicated interest in participating.

COVID-19 Update // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

- The Revere Licensing Commission launched an application for outdoor dining licenses in accordance with provisions of Governor Baker's Order concerning the Phase II reopening of restaurants. This application regards the temporary expansion of premises of licensed common victualers to allow restaurants to serve patrons outside. These extensions apply to property contiguous to the business and may include sidewalks, parking lots, and municipal parking lots. The License Commission will act within seven days of the request. You can find the application at [revere.org/outdoorsseating](https://www.revere.org/outdoorsseating).

- The Revere Board of Health has issued updated guidance regarding custom-

er limitations in business. Businesses are required to limit capacity to four customers per 1,000 square feet of sales space. Read the updated guidance here.

- The City's Business Response Team will continue its weekly virtual office hours for small businesses impacted by COVID-19. Held via Zoom on Tuesday mornings at 11:00 AM and available in English and Spanish, office hours will focus on answering questions regarding the State's reopening plans. Small businesses can register for office hours at [revere.org/officehours](https://www.revere.org/officehours).

City officials will be closely monitoring data in the coming days and are urging all residents to continue to take precautions:

- People over the age of

65 and people who have underlying health conditions – who are at high risk for COVID-19 – should continue to stay home except for essential errands such as going to the grocery store and to attend to health care needs.

- All residents are advised to leave home only for health care, worship and permitted work, shopping, and outdoor activities.

- Don't participate in close contact activities such as pick-up sports games.

- All residents are REQUIRED to cover their face when they cannot maintain six feet of social distance in public

- Wash hands frequently for at least 20 seconds with soapy water

Stay home if you feel sick.

Budget // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

full-time equivalent positions from last year as a result of the budget cuts that we had to make due to the shortfall in revenues that we've realized due to the pandemic," related Viscay.

The proposed cuts by department are: Treasurer/Collector Office (2 full-time positions), City Clerk's Office (1 position due to retirement), Public Works (2), Water and Sewer Department (3), Planning Department (1), Engineering Department (1 position that had been vacant but has been eliminated), Municipal Inspections (2), Parking Control (1), Police Department (1 civilian position), and Solid Waste Enterprise Fund (1).

"The last thing we want to do is have a reduction in force or reductions in services, but we had our hands tied because of the shortfalls in revenue that come with the pandemic," said Viscay.

There are no cuts in uniform positions in the Revere Police Department and the Revere Fire Department

in the new budget.

Viscay said the lack of information from the Commonwealth about anticipated state aid for the new year is making it tough on municipalities.

"We are anticipating a 10 percent reduction in local aid from Governor Baker's first proposal," said Viscay. "We've reduced our local receipts (excise taxes, meals taxes, fines,) by 13 percent off of our prior year estimates," said Viscay. "Last year, we estimated \$17 million in local receipts. This year, we're estimating \$14.9 million."

Reviewing the new budget and the one percent decrease in spending, City Council President Patrick Keefe said, "it is very rare to see a city project to spend less money than in the previous year. Obviously, there are fixed costs like pensions and health insurance and contractual increases that typically drive up annual spending by a minimum of 1-2 percent – to see an overall decrease in spending shows

me that a lot of work was put in to having a lean 2021 budget."

Keefe said he received assurances from Mayor Arrigo during the budget process that the mayor would work with both the police and fire chiefs to ensure that there would be no manpower reductions. Both departments have been severely tested during the COVID-19 pandemic with the increase in calls for medical and safety assistance.

"We don't want to see our first responders being impacted," said Keefe. "We have a vibrant city with a lot of a lot of community needs when it comes to police and fire and any reductions in those departments could be dangerous."

The budget has been referred to the City Council's Ways and Means Committee where Chair John Powers will begin presiding over budget meetings next week. The Council will vote on the Fiscal year 2021 budget at its next meeting on June 22.

D.P.W.

City of Revere

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP



*Annual Street Sweeping
Program will begin June 15th*

The Department of Public Works is in the process
of our Annual Street Sweeping Program

PLEASE

- Please be aware of the street sweeping signs posted on your street; view the full schedule at [revere.org](https://www.revere.org).
- If you park on the street during a street sweeping day, **you will be ticketed.** The City of Revere also reserves the right to tow any vehicles parked in the way of the street sweeper.
- Your cooperation is appreciated to help us keep Revere's streets clean

Questions?
Call 3-1-1

Program seeks to reduce contamination of residential recycling stream

Staff report

The Department of Public Works has announced it will again participate in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' grant-funded "Recycle IQ" initiative, aimed at educating residents about proper recycling methods and reducing the rate of contamination of the city's residential recycling stream. The goal of the program is to reduce the city's recycling-related costs, which increase in correla-

tion with the percentage of contaminated recycled materials. The City currently pays nearly \$120,000 each year in additional fees due to its current rate of 100% contamination.

As part of the program funded through State grants, four part-time jobs have been created for staff to conduct checks of residential recycling bins, tag bins that are deemed contaminated, and follow-up with educational materials

to help residents identify how they are contaminating the recycling stream.

After an initial two-week warning period June 29 through July 10, recycling bins that have been identified as contaminated between July 13 and October 30 will be tagged and not collected. Information will be provided to residents about how to rectify issues.

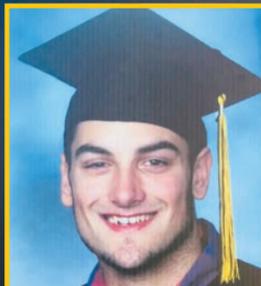
Educational materials will highlight the following

common issues leading to contamination of recycling:

- Do not bag recyclables
- No plastic bags or plastic wrap
- No food or liquid (recyclables must be rinsed)
- No clothing or linens
- No tanglers (such as hoses, wires, chains or electronics)

Residents with questions should contact Debra Anemoduris, Principal DPW Clerk, at 781-286-8100, extension 20038.

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Henry Annese
NORTHEAST VOKE SENIOR

CONGRATULATIONS, ALLY!
MOM, DAD, CHRIS, GRANDMA AND GRANDPA ARE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU! THE BEST IS YET TO COME. ENJOY EVERY MINUTE!!



Ally Hinojosa
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE SENIOR

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Emilio John Leone
ST. MARY'S SENIOR

We are so proud of both of you and all your accomplishments. Congratulations on your graduation. We are looking forward to New beginnings, New endeavors and the next chapter in your lives.

We love you to the moon and back!!!!
♥ Mom & Dad ♥

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Vanessa Leone
BRYANT UNIV. SENIOR

CONGRATULATIONS OLIVIA & JULIA!!
*We are so proud of our girls!!
Love Mom, Dad, Ricky Jr. & Nora the Dog*

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Julia Freni
MERRIMACK COLLEGE SENIOR

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Olivia Freni
REVERE HIGH SENIOR

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Daniel Murphy
ST. ANSELM SENIOR

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Gianna Chianca
REVERE HIGH SENIOR

2020 PROUD FAMILY OF A



Jonathan Murphy
REVERE HIGH SENIOR

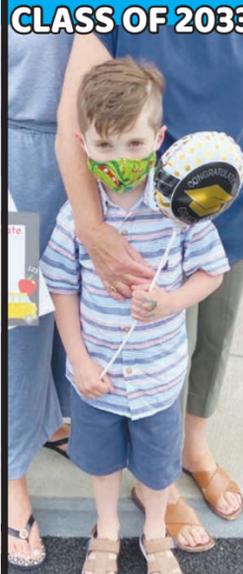
GOT P&I OUT!



#SSU GOT P&I OUT!
2020 CONGRATS ALICIA

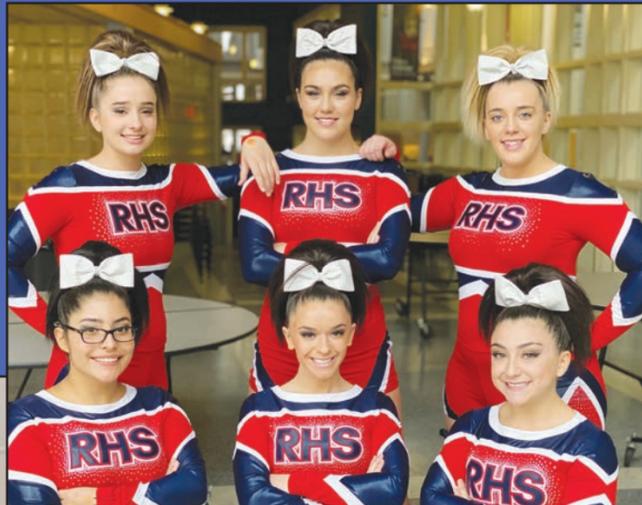
CONGRATULATIONS ALICIA ABATE!
Salem State University 2020
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU,
LOVE MOM & DAD

PRESCHOOL GRAD! CLASS OF 2023



DJ CONGRATS!
DJ WE LOVE YOU
LOVE MOM OLIVIA, NANA & PAPA, AUNTIE JESS & UNCLE MICHAEL, AND AUNTIE KAREN

Congratulations to our undefeated State Champ Senior Cheerleaders!




MSAA CHAMPIONSHIP

WE LOVE YOU! YOUR RHS COACHES ♥

KELLYS
ROAST BEEF • SEAFOOD • SANDWICHES

WE ARE BACK!
WALK UP WINDOW SERVICE
& CURBSIDE PICK-UP
CALL AHEAD TO PICK-UP!

VISIT US AT OUR REVERE BEACH LOCATION OR CALL 781-284-9129

Vanessa Molina awarded full scholarship to UMass Boston

Staff report

North Shore Community College (NSCC) graduate Vanessa Molina, from Revere, has been awarded a full, two-year scholarship to UMass Boston through the 2020 Foster Furculo Scholarship Program.

Established to honor former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furculo, who was instrumental in the

creation of the system of public community colleges in the Commonwealth, the Foster Furculo scholarship is awarded annually to one graduate of each public community college in Massachusetts.

Criteria for the Foster Furculo Scholarship award includes exemplifying the success of the community college system, earning an associate degree with a



Vanessa Molina.

cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 and applicants must be a first time, full-time student enrolled for the fall semester at UMass Boston immediately following graduation from community college.

Despite having to independently support herself, balancing a full-time job with a full college course load, Molina still found time to volunteer

at various organizations, working mostly with the elderly. "What I love doing more than anything is helping individuals. That is why I have been driven to the medical field, especially given the current situation in our country," she stated.

Molina, a member of NSCC's Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and the Commonwealth Commitment Program, was re-

cently named to Phi Theta Kappa's All-Massachusetts Academic Team, which honors some of the highest academic achievers of the state's 15-member community college system.

Molina will graduate this May from NSCC's Liberal Arts program with a 3.71 GPA. She will enter UMass Boston this fall to pursue a biology degree with hopes to eventually earn a Ph.D.

Class of 2020 graduates from Northeast Metro Tech

Superintendent David DiBarri and Principal Carla Scuzzarella are pleased to announce the graduation of 286 students from Northeast Metro Tech.

"We could not be more proud to celebrate the achievements and accomplishments of the Class of 2020," Superintendent DiBarri said. "During the COVID-19 pandemic, they have shown perseverance and determination. Congratulations to each and every one of you, and we wish you all the best as you take your next steps."

Northeast Metro Tech held 16 socially distanced, in-person commencement events over the course of four days last week, beginning on Monday, June 1, and ending Thursday, June 4. Graduations were spaced two hours apart, and students and their families were allowed to stand together during the ceremony while staying at least six feet from other families. Students were given personalized Class of 2020 face masks and fam-

ily members were encouraged to wear their own face masks or coverings as well.

"I'm sure most of you don't know that my very first day as principal here was your first day at Northeast," Principal Scuzzarella said. "We walked into this school together. Here you are today, 720 days of high school are behind you. You made it. You learned that you are resilient, you are able to withstand and recover from difficult conditions. These past two months have been challenging, but I could not be any prouder of each and every one of you than I am right now."

The Class of 2020 Valedictorian is Gianna Petkewich, a dental assisting student of Saugus. She was also the Vocational Student of the Year.

"We may have lost the rest of our Senior year yet we have gained an immense amount of support for one another," she said. "I have had the chance to experience four unforgettable years of high school.

From meeting the best of people to finding what my future career will be, I am grateful for the memories and opportunities Northeast has given me."

Petkewich plans to attend Regis College in the fall and major in dental hygiene on a pre-dental track.

"If you set your mind to do something and put the effort into it, you can do it," she said. "If your path is college, work, or the military, it is your decision and you will excel. It has been an insane roller coaster ride, Class of 2020, and I couldn't imagine riding any of it without you."

The Salutatorian is David Zuluaga Reyes, a drafting and design student of Revere. Zuluaga Reyes plans to attend the Wentworth Institute of Technology and study architecture.

"The pandemic has affected so many things, including our ability to be with each other," he said. "Even so, our time is now. We're growing up and deciding what our future holds. We wear these robes

today to signify that we are moving forward. We graduate today to show that we are ready for what comes next, whatever that may be."

Class President Jake Coppola, a carpentry student of Revere, gave a speech celebrating his fellow classmates as well. He plans to attend the University of New Hampshire in the fall.

"Many things in life are guaranteed, yet, as we all found out in the recent months, nothing is promised," he said. "Well Class of 2020, through thick and thin, good days, bad days, full days, half days, warm days and snow days, we made it. We should all be extremely proud of each other."

Additional Class of 2020 officers include Vice President Chloe Hefferman of Melrose, Secretary Eliana Coppola of Saugus, Treasurer Danielle Jones of Woburn, and Promotional Officers Gabriel Valverde of Malden and Alexis Braga of Saugus.



Class of 2020 Salutatorian David Zuluaga Reyes, of Revere, studied drafting and design.



Class President Jake Coppola, of Revere, studied carpentry.

Revere

The 2020 Craftsmanship Awards were given to the following students in the following programs:

- Business Technology - Bladimir Pinto, of Revere; Angelo Sepe, of Revere; and Alex Vasquez, of Chelsea.
- Carpentry - Eduardo Duarte Lizardo, of Revere.
- Dental Assisting - Tommy Merida Lopez, of Revere.
- Design Visual - Mia Cambriello, of Revere.
- Drafting and Design - David Zuluaga Reyes, of

- Electrical - Owen Forte, of Revere.
- Health Assisting - Gianna Di Platzi, of Revere.
- Robotics and Automation - Antonio Cianciaruso, of Revere.

Videos taken from each ceremony will be compiled into one video and will be shared with students and their families within the next week.

Congratulations, Emily we are very proud of you.
Love Mom and Samantha

2 PROUD FAMILY OF A 2020



Emily Woodman REVERE HIGH SENIOR

CONGRATULATIONS JUSTYNE!!
 We are so proud!!! We wish you all the success in the world!!! Love Mom, Dad & Cristofer



CLASS OF 2020
Congrat's GRAD
 JUSTYNE PENNACCHIO
 UMASS AMHERST

Congratulations Cristofer!! We are so proud of everything you have accomplished!
 Love Mom, Dad & Justyne



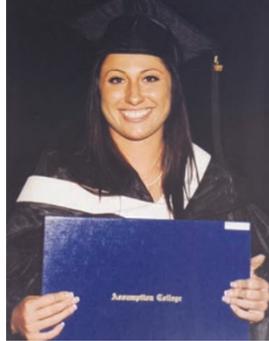
Congratulations CRISTOFER PENNACCHIO
 REVERE HIGH SCHOOL
 CLASS OF 2020

QUARANTINE GRAD!
FROM MS. D'S TO HARVARD

Dear Angelica,
 From the first day at Miss D's to the end of High School you were a joy and worked so hard.
 Then, 4 years at Assumption, continuing your education, staying so focused, even though you were away, far away as far as we were concerned, we really missed your presence and beautiful, smiling face!
 Now, your "Masters at Harvard." Words cannot express how proud we are of you. Your perseverance outweighed any obstacle that came your way and you achieved your goal working full time as well!!

Congratulations & All our love, Mom, Dad and Christianna XO






Joseph Dello Russo
 UMass Amherst
 2020



Congratulations Joseph!
 UMass Amherst
 Commonwealth Honors
 College BS Biology BS
 Environmental Science
 Magna Cum Laude We're so proud of you!
 Love, Mom, Dad, Johnny, Michael, & Major!

Congratulations Luke Hartnett!



With love, Mom and Dad, Mark and Oliver, Grandma and Grandpa



Congratulations Luke Hartnett
 MHS Class of 2020

Congratulations Peter Luongo!
Sports Communications Major from Lasell University in Newton, MA
We are so very proud of you and wish you the very best that life has to offer you!
Love you forever Mom & Dad



LASELL UNIVERSITY
 Class of 2020
Peter Luongo
 We Are Proud Of You

Jessica Gordon's Academy of Performing Arts celebrates 10 years

By John Lynds

For the past ten years Jessica Gordon's Academy of Performing Arts has been a mainstay in the local, regional and national dance world providing dance education for beginner through advanced dancers.

Founded by longtime dancer and dance instructor, Jessica (Gordon) Schettino, the academy located in Winthrop has been offering ballet, acro, tap, and hip hop for recreational and competitive students in East Boston, Winthrop, Revere and beyond.

Schettino was born on Beach Street in Revere to Ricky Gordon and Michelle (Bosco) Gordon, both Eastie natives and moved to Tuscano Avenue when she was eight-years-old.

Schettino got her start as a dancer at the age of three in East Boston under the tutelage of Eleanor Rubino and Rubino's daughter, Paula Terenzi at the Eleanor Rubino Academy of Performing Arts.

While dancing, Schettino attended and graduated from Savio Prep in 2006. While in high school Schettino became a dance teacher's assistant at the age of 14 at the dance academy and later became a full fledged dance teacher at the age of 17.

During her senior year in

high school, Schettino was crowned Revere's Junior Miss and went on to compete in Junior Miss Massachusetts

After graduating from Savio Schettino enrolled in Salem State College. While attending classes and working a full time job she took over the dance studio from Rubino and Terenzi after Rubino retired and Terenzi founded her own dance studio at the age of 21.

A year later Schettino founded Jessica Gordon's Academy of Performing Arts.

While running the dance academy Schettino graduated from Salem State with a Bachelor's Degree in Sports and Science Movement with a concentration in Dance.

Since she founded the studio, which has grown to over 100 students and six instructors, Schettino and her dances have found a string of local and national success.

She and her dancers have participated in many regional and national dance competitions, dancing at Disney World, Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and Myrtle Beach.

Her studio was the Grand Champion in the 11 and under category at the Inferno Dance Competition in 2020.

At the Beyond the Stars

Dance Competition in 2019 the Studio received the Excellence Award as well as the Entertainment Award.

Last year, Schettino won Best Dance Assemble in 2019 for her choreography for musical Once Upon This Island from the The Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild.

The Academy also recently won the Choreography Award at the StarPower Dance Competition

Schettino's dancers have also found a level of success after training at the academy with two students going on to dance professionally at Disney World in Orlando and one student that recently competed in a national beauty pageant.

Throughout her career, Schettino has never forgotten her roots in East Boston, Revere and Winthrop and she and her dancers are a constant presence at community-wide events.

The academy's dancers perform yearly at Eastie Pride Day, Eastie's Elves and the East Boston Columbus Day Parade as well as the Winthrop Fall Festival, the I Love Winthrop Festival and the annual Winthrop Christmas Tree Lighting.

She has also choreographed numerous musicals for Lynnfield Middle School and Lynnfield Community Schools.



Jessica Gordon providing dance education for beginner through advanced dancers for 10 years.

REOPENING MASSACHUSETTS:

State initiates transition to second phase of four-phase approach

Special to the Journal

The Baker-Polito Administration on Saturday, June 6, announced that Phase II of the Commonwealth's reopening plan will begin on June 8.

Businesses and sectors set to begin opening in Phase II are subject to compliance with all mandatory safety standards.

On May 18, the Administration released a four-phased plan to reopen the economy based on public health data, spending at least three weeks in each phase. Key public health data, such as new cases and hospitalizations, has been closely monitored and seen a significant decline allowing for Phase II to begin on June 8.

The public health dashboard designating the progress of key COVID-19 data metrics has been updated to reflect the number of COVID-19 patients in Massachusetts hospitals to green, indicating a positive trend.

Since mid-April, the 7-day average for the positive COVID-19 test rate is down 82 percent, the 3-day average of hospitalized patients is down 55 percent, and the number of hospitals in surge is down 76 percent.

A total of 630,000 viral COVID-19 tests have been completed, and testing continues to increase throughout the state.

The following businesses will be eligible to reopen in Step One of Phase II on June 8, with contingencies:

- Retail, with occupancy limits;
- Childcare facilities and day camps, with detailed guidance;
- Restaurants, outdoor table service only;
- Hotels and other lodgings, no events, functions or meetings;
- Warehouses and distribution centers;
- Personal services without close physical contact, such as home cleaning, photography, window washing, career coaching and education tutoring;
- Post-secondary, higher education, vocational-tech and occupation schools for the purpose of completing graduation requirements;
- Youth and adult amateur sports, with detailed guidance;
- Outdoor recreation facilities
- Professional sports practices, no games or public admissions;
- Non-athletic youth instructional classes in arts, education or life skills and in groups of less than 10;
- Driving and flight schools
- Outdoor historical spaces, no functions, gatherings or guided tours;
- Funeral homes, with occupancy limits
- Hair removal and replacement
- Nail care
- Skin care
- Massage therapy
- Makeup salons and makeup application services
- Tanning salons
- Tattoo, piercing and body art services
- Personal training, with restrictions

The following businesses will be eligible to reopen in Step Two of Phase II at a later date to be determined:

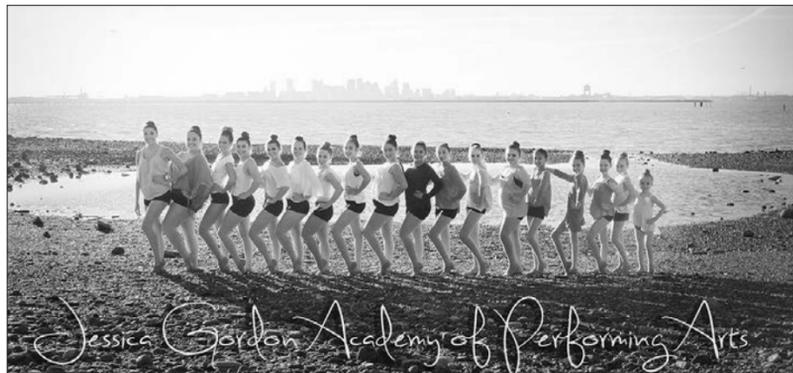
- Indoor table service at restaurants
- Close-contact personal services, with restrictions, including:

Full list and safety protocols available at www.mass.gov/reopening.

Health care providers may also incrementally resume in-person elective, non-urgent procedures and services, including routine office visits, dental visits and vision care subject to compliance with public health and safety standards. All other in-person medical, behavioral health, dental and vision services may also resume on June 8, except for elective cosmetic procedures and in-person day programs, which will be included in Phase III. Telehealth must continue to be utilized and prioritized to the greatest extent possible, whenever feasible and appropriate.

Limited reopening of visitation will also begin, and all visitation is subject to infection control protocol, social distancing and face coverings. Given the diversity of facilities and programs, there are specific timetables for visitation, and congregate care programs will be reaching out to families with specific details on scheduling visits.

Congratulations to 10 Years of Jessica Gordon Academy of Performing Arts!



*LOVE ALWAYS,
YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY*

RHS Seniors // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leaders during this challenging time in our community and country. We are so very proud of their accomplishments and look forward to the great work they will engage in moving forward."

Revere Public School Superintendent Dr. Dianne Kelly said RHS has been working as a community

to give the Class of 2020 something to remember.

"We are working as a community to celebrate our graduates in numerous ways since their traditional right of passage has been impacted by COVID," said Kelly. "In addition to this event, we ordered lawn signs for each graduate and are planning a semi-private graduation ceremony with Grade 12 students and their parents for August. Community members also purchased a banner to celebrate these students which will hang near city hall. We are incredibly proud of the class of 2020 and are trying to show that spirit. We know they will accomplish great things."

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Revere

JOURNAL

PRESIDENT: Stephen Quigley - stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com
MARKETING DIRECTOR: Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com



Forum

“DEFUND” THE POLICE? NOT SO FAST

Racism, from subtle to overt, has existed at every level of American society since our nation’s inception. It was embedded in our Constitution by our Founding Fathers, many of whom were slave owners, who declared that slaves should be counted as only three-fifths of a person.

Even though slavery was abolished by Abraham Lincoln with the Emancipation Proclamation, segregation and discrimination became the norm in the American way of life after the Civil War and judicially affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1896 decision, Plessy v. Ferguson.

Although the Supreme Court overturned the “separate but equal” doctrine in the 1954 decision of Brown v. Board of Education, it has become clear that despite the apparent strides toward racial equality that have been made in the past 66 years, so little actually has changed.

Tragically, it has taken the brutal death-by-suffocation of a 46 year-old African-American man, George Floyd, at the knee of a white police officer in Minneapolis to bring to the eyes of every American the gross discrepancy between the uniquely American ideal that, “All men are created equal” and the stark reality of life today for persons of color who comprise most of our country’s permanent underclass.

To be sure, the shockingly inhumane treatment by police officers of minority suspects (and even non-suspects) in the past few years has highlighted the racism that continues to exist in many police departments across the country.

There also have been instances of police brutality and over-reaction during these past two weeks against mostly-peaceful demonstrators.

But the reality is that the vast majority of police officers have acted in a completely professional manner during this trying period, as most of them always do.

Yes, there are a few who became police officers for the wrong reasons, but the vast majority of our police force is comprised of men and women who want to make a positive impact in their communities and take a great deal of pride in doing so.

The movement underway in some parts of our country to “defund” police departments is, in our view, a shortsighted effort to scapegoat the police for the shortcomings of our society as a whole, especially among the white liberal class, for whom “blaming the cops” is a convenient means for absolving themselves of personal responsibility for the glaring inequality that exists in America in 2020.

Our rank-and-file police officers are underpaid (their starting salaries are barely able to afford the rent for an apartment) and they are asked to perform a myriad of duties far beyond mere law enforcement, especially when dealing with persons who are mentally ill or who have substance abuse issues -- and let’s not even get started on domestic calls.

It also is ludicrous to cut funding for our police departments when there are 300 million guns, many of which are military-grade, in the hands of private citizens, many of whom either are members of radical groups or who individually subscribe to radical beliefs.

To be sure, there are fundamental reforms that need to be undertaken in police departments all across the country to eliminate policies that are racist in their effect. There also must be a commitment to ensure swift accountability for officers who break the rules.

But the same is true for every aspect of American life in both the private and public sectors. The racism that is systemic in many of our nation’s police departments is a reflection of the racism that pervades every nook and cranny of our society from top to bottom.

Unless our nation’s leaders and our people are committed to bringing about real change at every level of our society -- and contributing vast resources in order to alleviate police from the burdens of dealing with drug users and those with mental health issues -- we are deluding ourselves if we think that “defunding” our police will accomplish much of anything toward the goal of achieving a more just and more equal society.



CELEBRATE FLAG DAY... JUNE 14, 2020

GUEST OP-ED

Unity against crisis

By Brian M. Arrigo

During the recent months we have experienced two dramatic events that undoubtedly will be forever characterized as pivotal moments of modern history: the Covid-19 pandemic, and the demonstrations that have been staged across the nation in reaction to the death of a Black man in police custody in Minneapolis.

Though the two events are unrelated, each can impart lessons about unity, and its value to our community’s well-being and to society as a whole.

Human nature drives us to react to a common sense of threat or injustice. And when we channel our reactions toward a unified objective, we can witness beneficial results.

When Covid-19 crawled into our consciousness,

we quickly perceived the menace as it frightened us, sickened our families and claimed the lives of so many of our most vulnerable people.

In response, the public acted together for the good of others. The proverb “Unity is Strength” was personified as the people of our widely diverse city merged as volunteers and essential workers to maintain the community’s foundation and minister to those in need. It took courage and stamina, but the universal objective of caring for each other was the ultimate motivation.

The collective power of all our efforts staved off a greater health catastrophe. Today, cautiously and still working together, our lives have taken a step toward recovery. Our constant awareness of Covid-19, linked with our continued

spirit to care for each other, will help us dodge its peril.

Injustice, in the form of racism, violence and exclusion, is an analogous menace. It tears at our fundamental existence as human beings living in one environment. It endangers the innocent and the vulnerable and seeds despair and fear.

Against this threat, also, we must act together, unified against that which sickens us and claims the life of too many.

We mourn the sad truth that it took George Floyd’s death to spur the unified social activism that we pray will symbolize the value of life and lead to the reforms that will strengthen us as a nation. This is our societal crucible, and while we tremble at the pain and havoc that erupts from injustice, we are fully conscious of the good that can grow from unity and action.

Without unified action, we risk societal catastrophe.

Former President Barack Obama, commenting on the demonstrators last week, commented that “the overwhelming majority of participants have been peaceful, courageous, responsible, and inspiring [and] deserve our respect and support.”

Fighting injustice, the demonstrators have taken the same tactic as their friends and neighbors who fought against that other insidious disease afflicting our nation. Every one of them has acted in unity, determined as ever to protect their brothers and sisters from danger.

Against disease, against injustice, against any anguish, Unity is strength, and it is also our greatest hope.

Brian Arrigo is Mayor of the City of Revere.

GUEST OP-ED

Investing in education and opportunity for all students

By Joe Gravellese

Ask yourself if this makes sense:

Every year, teachers spend an average of \$600 out of their own pockets to buy school supplies.

Districts across the state are considering laying off teachers. Even before this crisis, many schools didn’t have enough money to make sure every kid had access to a school counselor; to art and music; to sports.

Thousands of students across Massachusetts sit on waiting lists to attend vocational and technical schools, which provide a direct pipeline to good-paying jobs.

Most school funding comes from property taxes, meaning kids in expensive communities are the only ones with access to the best-funded public schools. Education, which is supposed to be the great equalizer, is driving us further apart.

Massachusetts spent \$3.2 billion last year on prisons

and law enforcement - before counting what gets spent by cities and towns. How much less expensive would the criminal justice system be if we put more resources into education and job training?

We need to change this, and it’s clear that just electing any Democrat is not good enough. We need to think beyond the party label. What matters is a legislator’s priorities, what they believe in, and how willing they are to put in the hard work of advocacy.

So here’s what I believe in: education and opportunity.

I believe every student who wants to attend a vocational and technical school should be able to do so. I believe every student who wants to attend community college should be able to go debt-free, and that the \$6,000 per year investment we make in that student’s future is much better than spending \$55,000 per year to lock someone up.

I believe education

should be well-rounded, and guided by the principle of caring for and developing the whole person - not just teaching the skills you need to pass a test. All students should have time for recess and play; access to art, music, and sports; to counseling; and to civics education that prepares them to be 21st century citizens.

I believe that all of our school buildings should be safe, healthy, and modern, in all of our towns, not just the wealthy suburbs.

I believe the best way to improve educational outcomes is to reduce concentrations of poverty - so we should tackle issues like homelessness, hunger, and lack of access to mental health care.

I believe we can afford to make these investments if we shift our priorities. If we reverse some of the \$4 billion in state tax cuts that have largely gone to very few at the top, so we can invest in a better future for all of us. If we extend people

not a handout, but a hand up - an opportunity to thrive. If we put less focus on locking people up, and more on lifting our communities up

I can’t promise that as one voice on Beacon Hill, we can make all of these changes quickly, or that the work won’t be hard. But I can say the status quo is not good enough. We need strong leadership representing our communities that speaks out on these important issues, and pushes for needed change.

The pandemic has exposed cracks in our foundation that have been there all along. The good news? Now that the cracks are out in the open, it should be easier to muster the political will to fix them. Let’s get to work.

Joe Gravellese is a candidate for State Representative in the 16th Suffolk District (Revere, Chelsea, Saugus) in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, September 1. Visit www.joegrav.com for more information.

REVERE JOURNAL

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The Revere Journal reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Revere Journal publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Revere Journal. Text or attachments emailed to editor@reverejournal.com are preferred.

OBITUARIES

George Tirro

Decorated veteran, served with the US Army 30th Infantry D-Day WWII Normandy Landing

George Tirro of Revere passed away on June 8 at the age of 101.



George proudly served his country in the United States Army in the 30th Infantry that landed in Normandy and advanced into France during WWII. He received the Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, European African Middle Eastern campaign Medal, WWII Victory Medal, 3 Bronze Service Stars, American Campaign Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. George was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the N.E. chapter of the 30th Infantry Division.

Born in Revere on June 5, 1919 to the late Frank and Anna (Tampano), he was the beloved husband of 57 years to the late Mary (Fala); devoted father of Ann Marie Costa-Ferullo and her husband, Ronald of Revere and Rosalie Hobbs and her late husband, William of Swampscott; dear brother of the late Ralph and Angelo Tirro; cherished grandfather of Rachel Simone and her husband, James

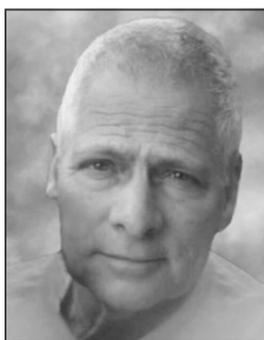
Chilton of Hollis NH, William Hobbs II of Swampscott and Marisa Hobbs of Arlington; adored great grandfather of Isabella Simone of Hollis, NH. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. The family would like to thank the Chelsea Soldiers Home for the compassion and exceptional care they gave to George during his time there. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, 250 Revere St, Revere on Thursday, June 11 at 10 a.m. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wounded Warriors Project, 4899 Belfort Rd, Suite 300, Jacksonville, FL 32256 or to a charity of one's choice. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

John Mantia, Jr.

Of Revere

John Mantia Jr., 73, of Revere, passed away on Monday, May 18.

The cherished son of the late John C. Mantia Sr., Carmella Mantia and his step mother, Cheryl A. Mantia, he was the beloved husband of the late Angela Mantia, caring brother of Christopher Mantia of Arkansas, Eugene Mantia, Marianne Grossman and her husband, Kenneth, all of Revere. He was the loving step father of Diane Shedd of Revere, Dina Mantia of New Hampshire, Lisa Emman and Nicole Emman, both of Braintree and the late Craig Troila. He was the adored grandfather of five grand-



children and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date, time, and place. For online condolences please visit www.vazzafunerals.com.

Jean Livick

A woman of strong faith

Funeral Services and Interment will be held privately due to the current COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic mandates & restrictions for Jean N. (McGonagle) Livick who passed away peacefully in her home on Wednesday, June 3 following a long illness. She was 90 years old.

Jean was born in Chelsea and raised and educated in Revere. She was a resident of Revere for over 70 years, before moving to Saugus in 2001 where she remained until her passing.

She married Frank Chapman Livick and the couple began their family in Revere, having five children. Jean was a dedicated housewife and mother. She waited until her children were grown before she went to work at the Haymarket National Bank in Boston's North End. She worked as a receptionist for over five years before retiring.

Jean loved being surrounded by her family at all times and was a woman of strong faith. She was a former member of Ladies Auxiliary V.F. W. Post #6172 a member of the Red Hats.

She was the devoted wife of the late Frank Chapman Livick, Sr., loving mother of Jeannette Mulligan of New Hampshire, Patrice



Brown of Lewisburg, North Carolina, Lynne Livick Munafo and her husband, Robert G. of Saugus and the late Barbara Livick-Blair and Frank C. Livick, Jr.; cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren; dear sister of Mary Nestor and her husband, Thomas of Wakefield and the late James McGonagle, Jr. She is also lovingly survived by her son-in-law Gerald Blair of Oregon and many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral Arrangements under the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Lillian Mae Hurley

Retired beauty salon owner and operator

Lillian Mae (Eddy) Hurley, 90, of Punta Gorda, FL, formerly of Lynn and Revere, passed away peacefully on May 27, 2020.

Lillian and her late husband, John Hurley, retired to Florida in 1987.

Lillian was born on Dec. 11, 1929 to the late Newman and Louise Eddy of Lynn. The family originated from Newfoundland, Canada.

In life, Lillian loved hairdressing and was the owner and operator of her own beauty salon and made life-long friends along the way. She and John enjoyed traveling and covered many parts of the globe in their lifetime. Lillian was an admirer of all things British and enjoyed travels to England and Newfoundland and later in life appreciated watching English programs on PBS. Lillian's faith was strong, and she had a beautiful singing voice. She found pleasure singing with a woman's choir. Lillian also enjoyed sewing and knitting.

Lillian is survived by three children: Louise A. Lutes of Revere, Frederick and Mary (Carter) Hurley of Wakefield and April and Kenneth Van Vorst of Punta Gorda, FL. She leaves behind five grandchildren: Julie A. Reardon of Methuen, Michael J. Carter of Revere,



Frederick and Tracy Hurley of Waltham, Edward and Kelly Hurley of Wakefield, and Elisabeth Hurley of Newburyport. Lillian and John also have five great grandchildren: Robert Reardon, Ryan Reardon, Lily Carter, Dominic Carter and Frederick Hurley, all of Massachusetts, and one great-great grandchild, Robert (Bo) Reardon. Lillian also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her siblings: James K. Eddy, Florence R. Hosack, Norman J. Eddy and Warren Eddy, all of Massachusetts.

Lillian supported many causes, two of which are the St. Joseph's Indian Lakota Children and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Donations may be made to either foundation in lieu of flowers. The family will arrange a memorial service at a future date and all will be welcome.

Geraldine Sacco

Graduated of RHS, Class of 1979

Geraldine "Geri" Sacco of Chelsea, formerly of Revere, passed away unexpectedly on June 5 at the age of 58.

Geri graduated with honors from Revere High School, Class of 1979. She attended Northeastern University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice.

Born in Revere on Dec. 22, 1961 to Rose (D'Ambrosio) Sacco and the late Nicola Sacco., she was the devoted mother of Thomas Faigle of Virginia, dear sister of Lois Sacco and her husband, Joseph L. Pedoto of Saugus and cherished aunt of Joseph Pedoto II.



A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Revere on Tuesday, June 9. Entombment was in Holy Cross Mausoleum. For guest book, please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

Joint Statement by SBA Administrator and U.S. Treasury Secretary regarding enactment of the Paycheck Protection Program Flexibility Act

SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza and U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin issued the following statement Monday following the enactment of the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Flexibility Act:

"We want to thank President Trump for his leadership and commend Leader McConnell, Leader Schumer, Speaker Pelosi, and Leader McCarthy for working on a bipartisan basis to pass this legislation for small businesses participating in the Paycheck Protection Program.

"We also want to express our gratitude to Chairman Rubio, Ranking Member Cardin, Senator Collins, Congressman Roy, Congressman Phillips, and

other members of Congress who have helped to create and guide our implementation of this critical program that has provided over 4.5 million small business loans totaling more than \$500 billion to ensure that approximately 50 million hardworking Americans stay connected to their jobs.

"This bill will provide businesses with more time and flexibility to keep their employees on the payroll and ensure their continued operations as we safely reopen our country.

"We look forward to getting the American people back to work as quickly as possible."

UPCOMING PROCEDURES

SBA, in consultation with Treasury, will promptly issue rules and guidance, a modified borrower application form, and a modified loan forgiveness application implementing these legislative amendments to the PPP. These modifications will implement the following important changes:

- Extend the covered period for loan forgiveness from eight weeks after the date of loan disbursement to 24 weeks after the date of loan disbursement, providing substantially greater flexibility for

borrowers to qualify for loan forgiveness. Borrowers who have already received PPP loans retain the option to use an eight-week covered period.

- Lower the requirements that 75 percent of a borrower's loan proceeds must be used for payroll costs and that 75 percent of the loan forgiveness amount must have been spent on payroll costs during the 24-week loan forgiveness covered period to 60 percent for each of these requirements. If a borrower uses less than 60 percent of the loan amount for payroll costs during the forgiveness covered period, the borrower will continue to be eligible for partial loan forgiveness, subject to at least 60 percent of the loan forgiveness amount having been used for payroll costs.

- Provide a safe harbor from reductions in loan forgiveness based on reductions in full-time equivalent employees for borrowers that are unable to return to the same level of business activity the business was operating at before February 15, 2020, due to compliance with requirements or guidance issued between March 1, 2020 and December 31, 2020 by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, the Director of the Centers for Disease Con-

trol and Prevention, or the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, related to worker or customer safety requirements related to COVID-19.

- Provide a safe harbor from reductions in loan forgiveness based on reductions in full-time equivalent employees, to provide protections for borrowers that are both unable to rehire individuals who were employees of the borrower on February 15, 2020, and unable to hire similarly qualified employees for unfilled positions by December 31, 2020.

- Increase to five years the maturity of PPP loans that are approved by SBA (based on the date SBA assigns a loan number) on or after June 5, 2020.

- Extend the deferral period for borrower payments of principal, interest, and fees on PPP loans to the date that SBA remits the borrower's loan forgiveness amount to the lender (or, if the borrower does not apply for loan forgiveness, 10 months after the end of the borrower's loan forgiveness covered period).

- In addition, the new rules will confirm that June 30, 2020, remains the last date on which a PPP loan application can be approved.

Dennis Michael Arsenault Sr.

Family and friends meant everything to him

Dennis Michael Arsenault Sr. of Revere passed away surrounded by his loving family on June 4 at the age of 67.

Dennis was a 1971 graduate of Revere High School. He worked at Star Sales and Distributing in Woburn for 41 years where he formed long time friendships with co-workers. Family and friends meant everything to Dennis and he will truly be missed by all.

Born in Chelsea on May 7, 1953 to the late Edward and Violet (Marotta) Arsenault, he was the beloved husband of Marlene (Franklin) with whom he



shared almost 42 years of marriage; devoted father of Erica Arsenault and Dennis Arsenault, Jr. and his wife, Alesandra; cherished grandfather of Max Arsenault, who he adored.

In accordance with the CDC's current restrictions on gatherings due to Covid-19, all services will be held privately. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Mass General Cancer Center, 55 Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

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OBITUARIES

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PEACEFUL PROTESTERS MARCH ALONG REVERE BEACH FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Courtesy photos

On Friday afternoon, despite being officially cancelled by the City, some Revere youths marched along Revere Beach to show solidarity with those protesting police violence across the country.

Around 30 walkers joined the march, with a couple members of the Revere Police joining in. The event remained peaceful throughout.



House passes bill to support Commonwealth's restaurants as they deal with pandemic impacts

House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo and Representative RoseLee Vincent joined their colleagues in the House to pass legislation that provides more tools to the restaurants of Massachusetts in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The legislative package adopted today aims to assist a sector that has been hard hit by COVID-19. The measures passed are intended to help restaurants weather the economic crisis in the wake of the pandemic. The package eases outdoor dining restrictions, expands alcohol delivery options to include mixed drinks, extends takeout options to February 2021, waives interest on late meals tax payments and caps the amount that can be charged a food delivery service.

In 2019, the House created the Restaurant Promo-

tion Commission, which is being repurposed as the Restaurant Recovery Commission. The bill builds on the House's general focus on restaurants and previous action to permit alcohol delivery with meals as well as its focus on restaurants as an anchor on main streets.

"No corner of the small business sector has been more affected by the pandemic than our restaurants," **House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop)** said. "I'm grateful to Chairs Michlewitz, Gregoire, Chan, McMurtry, Representative Day and my colleagues in the House for this bill which could make a real difference in preserving jobs in the Commonwealth."

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic small businesses across the Commonwealth have been hard hit as we continue to fight

this virus. Our restaurants have taken the brunt of these measures," said **Representative Aaron Michlewitz (D-Boston)**, Co-Chair of the Joint Committee on Ways & Means (D-Boston). "As we begin to reopen our economy, it is paramount that the Legislature ease the burden on businesses like our restaurants whatever way we can. The relief bill that the House unanimously passed will give restaurants further tools in the toolbox as they begin to reopen and in many cases, rebuild."

"The economic upheaval created by the COVID-19 public health crisis has hurt our local businesses, especially our restaurants," said **Representative Tackey Chan (D-Quincy)**, House Chair of the Joint Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure. "The restaurant industry is a vital part of local economies, providing comfort and jobs to our constituents. This legislation will provide restaurants and municipalities tools for establishing outdoor seating while balancing public health concerns and local constituent input."

"Early on in the pandemic, local restaurant owners reached out to me asking for additional time in which to remit their meals tax payments to the state," said **Representative Danielle Gregoire, (D-Marlboro)**, House Chair of the Joint Committee on State

Administration and Regulatory Oversight. "The Speaker was regardful of this concern, and today's legislation will provide flexibility in when these user fees must be paid. This will allow our small businesses to have additional cash on hand, while at the same time ensuring they don't get too far behind on payments. The restaurant industry is one of Massachusetts' largest employers, and this legislation will go a long way towards helping them endure the long-lasting effects of Coronavirus, allowing them to continue to provide a much needed service to and jobs for our residents."

"I'm proud of Speaker DeLeo and my colleagues in the House for their innovative approach to support an important sector of our economy - the restaurant industry," said **Representative Paul McMurtry (D-Dedham)**, Chair of the Committee on Tourism, Arts & Cultural Development and House appointee of the Restaurant Promotion Commission. "I am confident that this comprehensive legislation will go a long way to preserving jobs, generating revenue,

and bringing back a sense of community - all while getting the Commonwealth back on the road to economic recovery."

"The measures included in this bill will bring much-needed relief and assistance to our restaurant industry in every corner of the Commonwealth," said **Representative Michael S. Day (D-Stoneham)**. "I appreciate the Speaker and our leadership team being so inclusive in this process, listening to the needs of our small business owners and providing them with some economic breathing room by including the cap on commissions that third-party vendors can charge our restaurants. This bill will provide immediate assistance to our restaurants and I am hopeful the Senate and Governor see that and move quickly on this bill."

"Particularly in my district, the restaurant industry is vital to so many small-business owners and workers in Revere, Chelsea and Saugus," said **Representative RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere)**. "I am proud that the House has taken steps to provide more assistance to our restaurants so that the burden of

COVID-19 will be a little less severe. I thank Speaker DeLeo and my colleagues in the House for ensuring adoption of this legislation, and I am happy to lend my support to these measures."

The package:

- Streamlines the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) approval process for restaurants to establish outdoor seating by waiving the approval of these licenses. Instead, it only requires restaurants to notify and place on file with the ABCC their outdoor seating plan;
- Temporarily suspends some relevant local zoning laws on outdoor seating if cities and towns wish to do so;
- Waives interest and late penalties for restaurants on their meals tax payments until December 2020;
- Allows restaurants to include cocktails to-go with take-out food until February 2021;
- Caps commissions on on-line restaurant delivery at 15% across the board so that these apps can continue to operate without placing an undue burden on our restaurants.

The bill will now go to the Senate.

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BACK IN ACTION AT REVERE KARATE ACADEMY



Revere Karate Academy on Broadway was able to open up their doors again this week. Shown above, Anthony Cogliandro (far left) oversaw the lesson while following the practices set in place for safe and effective openings, such as wearing masks, social distancing

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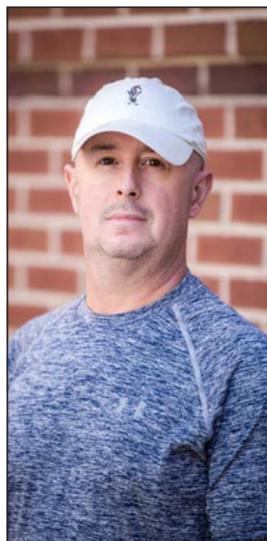
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A NEW SET OF DOWNS

Sobolewski will take winning tradition to Lowell Catholic

By Cary Shuman



Paul Sobolewski is the new head football coach at Lowell Catholic High School.

(Wakefield),” related Paul.

Revere roots in school and Pop Warner football

Paul is the son of the late Revere Police Lt. Robert Sobolewski and the late Patricia Sobolewski. His beloved mother, who was so supportive of her children’s pursuits in school and in life, passed away in 2018 just prior to Paul and his brother, Bob, an assistant coach, beginning their Super Bowl season at Pope John.

Paul grew up on Tuscano Avenue before the Sobolewski family built a new home on Cecilian Avenue.

Paul attended the Whelan Elementary and the Lincoln School for seventh and eighth grade.

He began his football career in the Revere Junior Patriots Pop Warner organization where he played four seasons of football.

He was a four-year varsity player at Pope John and a standout on the 1987 Catholic Central League championship team. He went on to play two seasons of football at Merrimack. His brother, Bob, was a star quarterback at Stonehill College.

Paul became an officer in the Revere Police Department (1994-2003) and received a degree in Criminal Justice from Western New England College.

Coaching career began in Revere

In addition to being the head coach at Pope John and Cathedral, Paul had head coaching positions at Winchester and Georgetown. He also served as athletic director at Pope John in the 2018-19 school year. His career coaching record is 88-71.

Sobolewski took his first coaching position as an assistant on Revere High football coach Mike Cella’s staff. The late Silvio Cella was the director of athletics at that time. He coached three seasons with Mike Cella and one season with Mike Cassano.

“I was lucky. I was in the right place in the right time

See SOBOLEWSKI Page 12

RHS Football Ironman Competition on hold

By Cary Shuman

Revere High head football coach Lou Cicutelli said the team’s annual Ironman Competition will be pushed back this year to a date still to be determined.

The competition includes strength and agility events and is usually held the last week of June and culminates Cicutelli’s annu-

al youth football camp.

“As of right now, there will be no camp this year,” said Cicutelli. “We’re going to meet with Dr. [Dianne] Kelly and Mr. [Frank] Shea to get an idea on the scheduling of football-related activities,” said Cicutelli.

The “Ironman” is held on the sands of Revere Beach directly across from Kelly’s Roast Beef, who generous-



Joe Llamas during the tire roll competition at the 2019 Patriot Iron Man competition.



Zach Furlong competing in the 2019 Iron Man weight competition.



Patriot top 4, Michael Marchese, Joe Llamas, Zach Furlong and 2019 Iron Man Competition winner, Lucas Barbosa.

ly provides the post-event foods, including its signature hot roast beef sandwiches. “Dan Doherty of Kelly’s has been great and helps us out every year,” said Cicutelli.

The RHS football team, which is coming off an NEC championship season and deep playoff run, usually competes in a 7-on-7 passing tournament each summer, but that event will likely be canceled.

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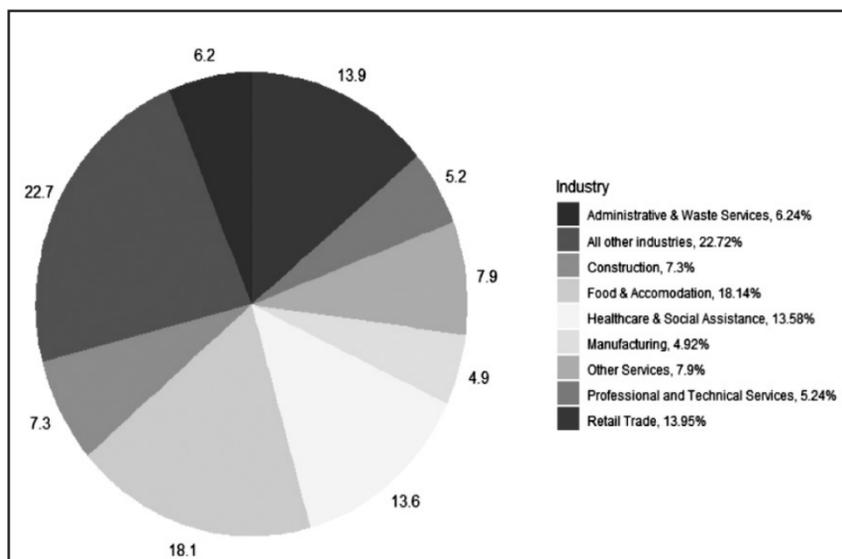
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New claims for unemployment fall by more than 10,000 over the previous week

Staff report

Massachusetts had 27,034 individuals file an initial claim for standard Unemployment Insurance (UI) from May 24 to May 30, a decrease of 10,584 over the previous week. Since March 15, a total of 924,239 initial claims have been filed for UI. For the same week, there were 575,862 continued UI claims filed, a decrease of 12,187 or 2.1% over the previous week. This marks the first decrease in continued UI weeks claimed since the beginning of the pandemic related unemployment surge.

At 54,281, Pandemic



Unemployment Assistance (PUA) initial claims filed for the week ending May 30 were 93,313 less than the previous week. Since April 20, 2020, 573,077 claimants have filed for PUA.

The Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC), which provided up to 13 weeks of extended benefits to individuals who have exhausted

or expired their regular unemployment compensation since July 2019 was implemented on May 21. For the week ending May 23, 39,011 PEUC claims were filed followed by 4,242 PEUC filings for the week of May 24 to May 30.

Since March, the customer service staff at the Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) has grown

from around 50 employees to nearly 2000. The remote customer service operation is now making over 35,000 individual contacts per day and DUA continues to host daily unemployment town halls – which have been held in English, Spanish, and Portuguese – and have been attended by nearly 300,000 constituents.

Sobolewski // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

in 1996,” said Paul about his beginnings. “I responded to a call as a community police officer in Revere and had the pleasure to meet Coach Cella. We started talking about football and he had remembered my brother and me from our days in Pop Warner. He gave us our first shot at

coaching and we certainly learned a lot from Coach Cella, such as the right way to treat kids – Mike’s a great guy. And his father, Mr. [Silvio] Cella, was our athletic director before he retired.”

Now 15 years into his head coaching career, Paul said he’s proud that several

of his former high school players have gone on to play college football and have successful careers in all fields. Paul has also coached in the Shriners and Agganis All-Star Games.

“I’ve been blessed to have sent a lot of kids on to play college football,” said Paul. “One of my former players (Joey Cleary of

Winchester) is working in the Baltimore Ravens organization.”

Now Paul Sobolewski has his sights on leading Lowell Catholic to glory – and perhaps earning a third “Coach of the Year” Award in the process. He also aspires to join the faculty in a position at Lowell Catholic.

Revere youth march in solidarity with Black Lives Matter

By Somaya Laroussi and
Thiffany Da Silva

All around the country and across the globe, youth have risen up to stand in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter (BLM) movement. The youth of Revere are no exception. On Tuesday, June 9th they hosted a rally and march across the city in protest against racism, racial violence, and police brutality.

“All cities and communities in this country benefit from Black history and Black existence,” says Annalisse Hart, sophomore at Revere High School. “To me, BLM means to fight for and support the liberation of Black lives. To not advocate for Black Lives is to do a huge injustice to their contributions both historically and culturally.”

The demonstration began Tuesday afternoon at the Revere Beach bandstand. After opening remarks, the youth planned to lead the group up north, along the beach and onto Revere Street. They continued marching through Broadway down to Revere City Hall.

“As a Latino student and resident, it has been difficult to navigate the predominantly white areas of our city and school,” ex-



Diamond Kodjo was the lead organizer of the rally and march across the city Tuesday.

plains Jason Acosta Espinosa, Class of 2020. “To me, Revere continues to be on the wrong side of history by repeating itself, and it feels like we’re failing an open-note test.”

Approximately 69 percent of Revere Public School (RPS) students are of color (and identify as members of ethnic minority groups). As a Title I school district, RPS benefits from

See BLM MARCH Page 13

REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago June 10, 2010

Mayor Tom Ambrosino unveiled his city budget on Monday and revealed that the city will need to raid the Rainy Day Fund of \$2 million in order to balance the FY 2011 budget. Ambrosino said that City Hall will be opening back up on Fridays and he will be adding two police officers.

Councillor Corey Abrams has decided to resign for medical reasons from the city council seat which he recently won in a special election. Abrams was recently sworn-in to replace the late Councillor Jim Kimmerle following his victory over three other candidates.

Sunday’s lightning and thunder storms were savage, as two homeowners found out in Beachmont when their waterfront homes had their roofs blown off and some occupants were injured.

Toy Story 3, The Karate Kid, and The A-Team are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago June 14, 2000

An oil spill described by Coast Guard officials as the biggest in the history of Boston Harbor, consisting of about 58,000 gallons, was contained before it could reach Revere Creek.

City officials have asked the ABCC to take a hard look at Club Cyclone, formerly Sammy’s Patio, on Revere Beach in the wake of a recent stabbing incident last weekend.

The MWRA is expected to impose a 5.5 percent increase in water and sewer rates for Revere homeowners.

A broken tide gate continues to plague residents of Sherman st. when heavy rains and high tides cause flooding.

Fantasia 2000, Shaft, and Gone in 60 Seconds are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago June 13, 1990

Tempers flared at the School Committee meeting Tuesday at which the committee eliminated 82 positions, including 20 tenured teachers, 35 non-tenured teachers, and 13 assistant coaches. The committee also axed the positions of Asst. Principal at Revere High, the Dean of Students, Science Department head, and Coordinator of Transportation. The cuts have been necessitated by the state budget crisis which has reduced local aid significantly.

RHS senior Madeline Silverman is one of two Massachusetts students competing in the National Citizen Bee this coming weekend in Washington, D.C. The competition tests students’ knowledge on American history, geography, and government.

The Revere Retirement Board has determined that four of the 10 former employees out on disability retirements are now healthy enough to return to work. They are two police officers and two firefighters.

Jonathan Knight, a member of the teen sensation pop group New Kids on the Block, visited the Lincoln School Friday morning to give a talk to the students on the evils of drug use.

John Coppola is the new Grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus.

Dick Tracy, Back to the Future III, and Bird on a Wire are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago June 11, 1980

Boston Celtics officials are expected to announce on Thursday their plans for a sports arena at Suffolk Downs.

The City Council sold the vacant Henry Wait School for \$3000 at their meeting Monday night, a deal labeled a “giveaway”

by Mayor George V. Colella. Colella said he would take action to block the sale at that price. The buyer, Charles W. Henry, must raze the building within 21 days and can construct no more than two single-family homes on the site.

The Revere Jaycees and 27th Lancer Cadets will sponsor a Drum and Bugle competition Saturday at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

Five Revere police officers graduated from the Topsfield Police Academy this week: Peter Rubbico, James McMahon, Robert Ferrante, Thomas Doherty, and Barry Feldberg.

Francis Ford Coppola’s Apocalypse Now, starring Martin Sheen, is playing at the Kincade Theatre in Winthrop.

50 years ago June 11, 1970

The issue of whether to construct a new, \$14.9 million Revere High School has split the city, with opponents stating that property owners will not be able to afford the tax increase necessary to pay for the school. The City Council delayed taking a vote on the matter, despite a packed Council Chamber.

Civil Service has certified 26 Revere firefighters for promotion to lieutenant. Meryl Seigel is the new President of the King Hallikman B’nai B’rith Girls.

Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, and Goldie Hawn star in Cactus Flower at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago June 16, 1960

The School Committee has indicated that it may reinstate a policy that would prohibit a school teacher from holding any other public office. Committee members cited the divided attention by teachers to other matters if they hold another public office.

The dumping of raw sewage into Chelsea Creek by the MDC once again is

DO YOU REMEMBER?



Pictured at the State House on April 27, 1992, Richie Scannelli (second from left) receives a citation from Sen. Thomas Birmingham, State Rep. Robert A. DeLeo, and State Rep. William G. Reinstein.

creating health and aesthetic problems for Revere residents who live near that waterway.

A three year-old Los Angeles girl who wandered into the tall grassy area at the Revere Airport was rescued by members of the Revere Civil Air patrol after one hour of frantic searching. Her parents, who are touring the country by plane, landed at the local airport for a one-day stopover and became pre-occupied with making arrangements for keeping the plane overnight when the girl wandered off.

More than 300 persons were on hand at the Frolic for a testimonial to former RHS head football coach George V. Kenneally, who coached at Revere High in the 1940s and who still teaches at Revere High.

Burt Lancaster and Audrey Hepburn star in The Unforgiven at the Revere Theatre. Dick Clark and Tuesday Weld star in Because They’re Young at the Revere Drive In.

70 years ago June 15, 1950

The dream of a Jewish

Community Center in Revere took one step closer to reality when it was announced at Sunday’s \$100 dinner fundraiser at the Latin Quarter in Boston that \$20,000 of the remaining \$40,000 needed to be raised has been reached. Rabbi Ephraim Greenberg was presented with two checks, one for \$15,000 by Fund Drive Chairman Charles Freeman, and one for \$5000 by Louis Fox, which he donated himself. Canvassers will be going door to door this Sunday to raise the final needed amount.

The School Committee has ordered the closing of the 7th and 8th grade junior high classes at the Theodore Roosevelt School at the Pt. of Pines because class sizes are too small.

The 305 members of the RHS Class of 1950 received their diplomas on the stage of the Revere Theatre this morning (Thursday). Dr. Judson R. Butler of Boston University delivered the commencement address. The top four honor students, Gerald Kaplan, Anthony Chiota, June Pearl-

man, and Richard Rogers, spoke on the topic, “An Examination of Present Day Conditions.”

Rev. K.D. Barringer is the new pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Alan Ladd stars in Captain Carey, USA at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

80 years ago June 13, 1940

The 448 members of the Revere High Class of 1940 will receive their diplomas this evening on the stage of the Revere Theatre. School Committee Chairman John J. Riley will present the diplomas. Ruth Golden is the class valedictorian and Ethel Kahler is the salutatorian. Ralph Buonopane is the Class President, Richard Bagnulo the vice president, Rita Crivello the secretary, and John Marino the treasurer.

The 38 members of the Immaculate Conception High Class of 1940 will receive their diplomas Sunday evening in the Revere High School hall. Herbert Hill is the class president, Charles Cahill is the vice president, Alice Conley the secretary, and Edna Rose the treasurer.

Charles F. Paone is the new Grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus.

Revere’s new super A&P self service market at 344 Broadway is the most modern on the North Shore after recent renovations. Roasts and steaks are 29 cents per pound; potatoes are 15 pounds for 35 cents; and eggs are 21 cents for a dozen.

What promises to be the greatest racing season ever at Wonderland Park begins Monday night. More than 600 greyhounds are on hand for the 1940 campaign.

Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, and George Murphy star in Two Girls on Broadway at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

BLM March // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

additional government funding and resources -- in part because of these demographic statistics.

As a former RPS student and RHS graduate of 2019, Seba Ismail feels that, "Silence is complacency and Revere's history of silence speaks volumes." She goes on to proclaim, "We want everyone to know that our voices are unapologetic. Our voices are necessary. Our voices matter."

The youth believe that the city needs to move away from embracing a glorified image of diversity and actually commit to supporting people of color, but especially the Black population. They call upon local business, educational, and political leaders to actively support and protect the humans behind the image of Revere "diversity."

"The issues that concern Black Revere youth need to be issues that concern the city of Revere," says Somaya Laroussi, Class of 2019. "Those of us that are allies are trying to ensure that Black Revere youth remain at the forefront of their movement and support them as best as we can."

Once at Revere City Hall, the youth shared a list of demands for city leaders. Some of those demands include:

- Hold all Revere Public School staff accountable for any explicit or implicit racist behavior (which can include termination)
- Create a space for youth in which their demands and needs are heard, such as a youth council that oversees implementation of social policy on a local level.
- Reallocate some funding from the Revere Police Department and towards groups involved in community building

"Black Lives Matter may be a trend for many, but this is a lifestyle for some of us," shares Diamond Kodjo, Class of 2019, a proud Black community organizer and a social media influencer. "Enough is enough. We are not asking this time, we are demanding to be heard."

The organizers are not affiliated with any group in Revere. This is the first and only BLM march in Revere that is 100 percent youth-of-color-led. The organizers include Diamond Kodjo, Seba Ismail, Sarah Kathryn Condelli, Somaya Laroussi, Jason Acosta Espinosa, Faith Nwafor, Chaimaa Hossaini, Annalisse Hart, Savannah Hart, Dania Hallak, Devna Langat, Adejoke Atitebi, and Thifany Da Silva.



Marchers on Broadway are shown above and in the two photos below.



School Committee member Stacey Rizzo holds a sign as she marches down Broadway.



Councillor Patrick Keefe and Mayor Brian Arrigo joined the marchers.



Councillor Steve Morabito in the march.



Two marchers chant while holding their signs high.



Shown above, marchers took a knee at City Hall for eight minutes and 46 seconds in memory of George Floyd.



We Are Here for You

For over 100 years, Chelsea Jewish Lifecare's mission to care for our frail elders in the community has never wavered. During the COVID-19 pandemic, we are taking extraordinary efforts to protect the health and safety of our residents and staff.



Our doors are open for short term rehabilitation!

- Early, broad-scale, and repeated testing of residents and staff
- 100% compliance with the strictest infection control standards and audits
- Dedicated, compassionate and highly-skilled staff working heroically

To learn more about how we are responding to COVID-19, visit www.chelseajewish.org

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LEONARD FLORENCE CENTER FOR LIVING
SKILLED NURSING AND REHABILITATION

CHELSEA JEWISH LIFECARE
KATZMAN FAMILY CENTER FOR LIVING
SKILLED NURSING AND REHABILITATION

WEEKLY CRIME Report

These are among the calls for service to which the Revere Police responded during the most-recent period.

MONDAY, MAY 25

1730: Trespass tow reported on American Legion Highway.

1746: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Harris St. at the American Legion Highway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

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

1833: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Squire Rd. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1848: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Washington Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1905: Noise disturbance on Cecilian Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1935: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Adams and Cooledge Sts. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1950: Suspicious activity on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2006: Noise disturbance on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

2008: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2013: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2020: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2133: Domestic disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

2138: Domestic disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer will file a report.

2234: A trespass tow was reported on American Legion Highway.

2314: Noise disturbance on Michael Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2326: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer restored the peace.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

0315: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0816: Animal complaint on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer spoke to the subject.

0822: Parking complaint on Florence Ave. The officer had the MV moved.

0942: Sudden death on Jefferson Drive. The officer will file a report.

1026: Larceny on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1034: B&E into a MV on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1042: MVA with property damage only on Winthrop Ave. The officer will file a report.

1124: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1153: Larceny on Clark Rd. The officer will file a report.

1158: Disturbance on VFW Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1257: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1317: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Broadway and Cushman Ave. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1346: A 209A order was served on a Library St. res-

ident.

1413: Sudden death on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer will file a report.

1446: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Ocean Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1509: MVA with property damage on Reservoir Ave. The officer will file a report.

1515: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Reservoir Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1545: Vandalism on Ocean Ave. The officer will file a report.

1639: Disabled MV at Broadway and Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

1655: Domestic disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

1709: MVA with property damage at Copeland Circle. The officer assisted with the exchange of papers.

1717: MV stop on No. Shore Rd. The officer issued a summons to a 28 year old East Boston woman for the criminal charge of operating a MV after her right to operate had been suspended.

1733: Noise disturbance on Centennial Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1742: Domestic disturbance on Emanuel St. The officer restored the pace.

1744: Disturbance on Alden Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1747: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Park Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1814: Suspicious activity on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1829: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1836: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1903: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1907: Animal complaint on Douglas St. The officer provided assistance.

1913: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1919: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1925: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Beach St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1936: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1936: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Broadway at the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1942: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1947: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1958: Unwanted person on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored

the peace.

2000: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2007: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2014: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2148: Abandoned MV on Trevalley Rd. The officer issued a parking ticket.

2249: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Beach St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2304: Threats on Ward St. The officer will file a report.

2309: Disabled MV at Eliot Circle. The officer provided assistance.

2335: Noise disturbance on Dolphin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

0113: Noise disturbance on Winthrop Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0231: Suspicious activity at Library and Elm Sts. The officer provided assistance.

0243: Suspicious activity at Revere St. and Broadway. The officer provided assistance.

0623: Animal complaint on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer provided assistance.

0732: Landlord-tenant dispute on Washburn Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0806: MVA with injuries and fire at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers. One person refused ambulance transport.

0940: Animal complaint at Revere St. and Revere Beach Blvd. The officer spoke to the subject.

1111: Disturbance on VFW Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1323: Medical aid on Suffolk Downs Rd. A person was transported to the hospital.

1339: Noise disturbance on So. Genesee St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1414: MVA on No. Shore Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1444: Parking complaint at Rand and McLeavey Sts. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1459: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on American Legion Highway. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1503: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1555: Domestic disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1606: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Copeland Circle. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1611: A 209A order was served upon a Revere St. resident.

1623: MVA at No. Shore Rd. and Millis Ave. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1627: MVA on Franklin Ave. The officer issued a summons to a 24 year-old Revere woman for the criminal charge of unlicensed operation of a MV and for the civil infraction of operating an unregistered MV.

1650: Noise disturbance on Seaview Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1655: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on the Parkway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1710: Animal complaint on Furlong Drive. The offi-

cer provided assistance.

1724: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1729: Disturbance on Rice Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1802: Noise disturbance on Furness St. The officer provided assistance.

1820: Parking complaint on Rice Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1822: Disturbance on Ambrose St. Officers arrested Michael Ambrose, 39, of 41 Dyan St., on a charge of assault by means of a dangerous weapon.

1917: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officers arrested Anfernee Neverson, 24, of Roxbury, on charges of disturbing the peace, causing malicious destruction of property over \$1200, and two counts of assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon.

2026: Missing person on Dolphin Ave. The officer will file a report.

2139: Noise disturbance on S. Furness St. The officer provided assistance.

2159: Suspicious activity on Foster St. The officer provided assistance.

2256: Noise disturbance on York St. The officer restored the peace.

2353: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

0237: Medical aid. One person was transported to the hospital.

0321: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Squire Rd. The officer issued a summons to a 21 year-old Revere man for the criminal charge of operating a MV with a suspended license and for the civil infractions of failing to stop for a traffic control sign and a number plate violation.

0439: Domestic disturbance on the American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

0852: Animal complaint on Rice Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

0958: Animal complaint on Beach St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1022: Larceny on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1250: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Liberty Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1259: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1304: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem and Franklin Sts. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1317: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Dix St. and No. Shore Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1327: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Liberty Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1328: Disturbance on Broadway. The owner of the property gave a "No Trespass" notice to the individual.

1332: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Revere St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1503: Suspicious activity on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1505: Unwanted person

the operator.

1528: MVA on Ward St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1530: Blocked driveway on Patriot Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

1541: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Squire Rd. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1551: A trespass tow was reported on Revere Beach Blvd.

1703: Stolen MV reported on Squire Rd.

1721: Disabled MV at Copeland Circle. The officer provided assistance.

1728: Suspicious activity on Tuckerman St. The officer provided assistance.

1745: Disturbance on Lancaster Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1756: Domestic disturbance on Constitution Ave. The officer will file a report.

1838: Suspicious activity on Furlong Drive. The officer provided assistance.

1856: Larceny on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer issued a summons to a 35 year-old East Boston man for the criminal charges of credit card fraud under \$1200 and larceny of a credit card.

1919: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Thornton St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1952: Disabled MV at Copeland Circle. The MV was towed.

2115: Domestic disturbance on Geneva St. The officer provided assistance.

2145: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at No. Shore Rd. and Millis Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2206: Domestic disturbance on Bellingham Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2226: Parking complaint on Lechmere St. The officer directed the MV to be moved.

2238: Noise disturbance on Kingman Ave. The officer restored the peace.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

0103: Noise disturbance on Constitution Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0107: Suspicious activity on Garfield Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0209: Medical aid on Cambridge St. A person was transported to the hospital.

0243: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

0738: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0745: Unwanted person on Broadway. The officer issued a summons to a 23 year-old Revere man for the criminal charges of disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, and making a threat to commit a crime.

0757: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0831: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Brown Circle. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0849: Medical aid on Oakwood Ave. One person was transported to the hospital.

1033: Suspicious activity on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1105: Unwanted person

on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1118: MV stop on Shirley Ave. The officer arrested Bruce D. Lunnin, 58, of Norwood, on charges of operating an MV with a license suspended for operating while under the influence and operating an MV after his right to operate had been revoked.

1129: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Liberty Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1145: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Liberty Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1158: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem and Waitt Sts. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1158: Larceny on Ward St. The officer provided assistance.

1205: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Revere St. The officer issued a citation to the operator, a 23 year-old Revere man, for the criminal charge of unlicensed operation of a MV and for the civil infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control signal.

1220: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1249: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem and Waitt Sts. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1317: Stolen MV recovered on the Parkway.

1334: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Lantern Rd.

1338: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Lantern Rd.

1340: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Centennial Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1428: An 18 year-old Chelsea man was arrested on an outstanding warrant on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1438: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Winthrop Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1636: A 209A order was served upon a Revere Beach Parkway resident.

1741: Disturbance on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.

1805: Disturbance on Orvis Rd. The officer will file a report.

1821: Unwanted person on Ward St. The officer restored the peace.

1900: MVA on Morris St. The officer assisted with the exchange of papers.

1952: Unwanted person on American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

2121: Suspicious activity on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2208: Noise disturbance on Suffolk Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2211: Assault at Shirley Ave. and No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

2219: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on No. Shore Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2233: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI)

See CRIME REPORT Page 15

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL SETS ASIDE MONEY FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

CHELSEA - The Chelsea City Council has taken another step in helping the City recover from COVID-19 by approving more than \$1 million to help small businesses recover from the extended closures and crippling business losses.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino proposed the expenditure after it was recommended by a Council Task Force that had been appointed by Council President Roy Avellaneda in April.

"We'll start working on the program now in the next couple of weeks," said Ambrosino.

Avellaneda said the Council did make an amendment, as it was suggested there would be a \$250,000 administrative portion, leaving \$900,000 left for loans. However, the Council didn't agree to that and asked that the administration fee be kept to \$150,000. That left \$1 million for loans. Half of that will be reserved for the Restaurant Recovery Program and the other half will be for a Small Business Relief Program.

"This is the third financial step the City and City Council has taken to relieve the impact of COVID-19 in our community," he said. "Obviously, the food relief was first and then we moved to shelter with our rental assistance lottery and now we want to concentrate on small business. I want businesses to understand we had to focus on other

things first, but I want them to understand we care about them.

"We want to fill in the gaps with this for businesses that didn't get the federal loans or didn't qualify for them," he continued.

Two City Councillors have been tapped to join City departments on the evaluation committee, and they include Councillor Judith Garcia and Councillor Naomi Zobot.

Garcia said she was excited to participate in the evaluation team and on the Council Task Force earlier in the process, particularly because she represents most of the downtown area.

"Small businesses have been vital in our economic growth as a city and this pandemic should not put them out of business," she said. "This program will be a lifeline for many. I heard from a local barbershop owner that he has spent his life savings these past three months as he was forced to remain closed due to Covid-19. Another business owner informed me her rent increased by \$200 as of last month. That's why I have been very involved in this process of offering up to \$20,000 in grants to local businesses. I want to abstain from referring to this monetary assistance as a loan because our goal is for this program to pick up where the CARES Act failed.

"Our small business owners cannot afford to take up any more debt with strings attached," she continued.

The goal is to offer grant money that business owners do not have to worry about paying back, she said.

"I am personally advocating for an easy and streamlined application process that comes with no strings attached aside from seeing our businesses thrive and remain here," she said.

Councillor Todd Taylor, a business owner himself, was one of the first Council voices to begin talking about how small businesses in Chelsea were going to be able to weather this storm. He was on the Task Force appointed by Avellaneda and helped to design some of the program.

"This program is just as important as our food or rent assistance program," he said. "The businesses in Chelsea, especially the ones in the hospitality sector, are having a hard time surviving because they have been closed for months while they still have rent and insurance bills to pay. And our restaurants are especially vulnerable because the Federal programs are not designed for them."

He said the federal Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) required restaurants to spend 75 percent on payroll, but that was impossible without customers. And after opening in Phase 2, they can only be at 25 percent capacity.

"The most important part of this program must include rent negotiation with landlords much the same as we did with the rent assistance program," he said. "In order to try to avoid economic disaster, we not only have to have programs like this in Chelsea, we must put pressure on our federal representatives to have additional monies directed toward our hospitality businesses who

CHELSEA CITY HALL OPENS ITS DOORS



Mike Sandoval of the Department of Public Works opens up the Washington Avenue entry door to City Hall on Monday, opening up the Hall for the first time to the public since March due to COVID-19 restrictions. As the City went through – and continues to – go through high infection rates and large amounts of people without food, many City workers transitioned to essential food distribution work. Now, many are back at City Hall mostly performing their pre-COVID jobs. Most offices were only open by appointment, but the City Clerk and Treasurer were open to walk-ins.

have largely been left out of relief efforts. People have dedicated their whole lives to their businesses and having been forcibly shut down by the state, I think the state has the responsibility to help these businesses get back to normal as soon as possible."

The program is being paid out of the City's Free Cash funds, and more information will be coming soon about applications and how it will work.

CITY HALL RE-OPENS

CHELSEA - Were anyone to assert last February that City Hall being open

for business was a milestone worthy of the shedding of a few tears, it would have been more than puzzling – if not laughable.

But the cruel tool to fate has made it just that, as City officials opened City Hall for limited operations on Monday and it was an emotional, and happy, milestone for a City that has suffered tremendously with massive levels of COVID-19 infections and long lines of hungry residents no longer able to provide food for their families.

So, City Hall opening was a semblance of order and return to what might be better times.

"We're excited," said Mike Sandoval of the

DPW, who had the pleasure of opening the door to residents for the first time since mid-March. "We want it to become normal because people need to get back. We know there will need to be time to adapt, but we're here to help and happy this city is coming back."

Fidel Maltez, DPW director, said he and his staff and members of the administration worked to figure out the best way to re-open the seat of City business. They have limited walk-ins to the City Clerk's office and the Treasurer's Office to pay bills – and staff members are outside to help residents figure out if

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Crime Report

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at Winthrop Ave. and Victoria St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2250: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2301: Domestic disturbance on George Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2306: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on VFW Parkway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2347: Noise disturbance on Seaview Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2357: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1338: Sudden death on Prospect Ave.

1412: Larceny on VFW Parkway. The officer spoke to the subject.

1614: Harassment on American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

1644: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

1646: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on American Legion Highway. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1725: Parking complaint at Harrington and Rice Aves. The officer had the owner move the MV.

1749: Parking in a handicapped spot on Squire Rd. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1820: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Harris St. and Revere Beach Parkway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1826: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1857: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer provided assistance.

1902: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Broadway and Pleasant St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2007: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Shirley Ave. and No. Shore Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2017: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on No. Shore Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2019: Unwanted person on Vane St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2057: Disabled MV on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2106: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2109: Noise disturbance on S. Furness St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2116: Noise disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2135: Noise disturbance on Allston St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2145: Noise disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2156: Noise disturbance on Jarvis St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2205: Noise disturbance on Larkin St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2220: Suspicious activity on Broadway. The officer provided assistance.

2222: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer made an arrest. (No further information was provided in the police log.)

2243: Noise disturbance on Vinal St. The officer restored the peace.

2328: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Winthrop Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2333: Domestic disturbance at Fitzhenry Square. The officer will file a report.

2333: Noise disturbance on Beach Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2339: Suspicious activity on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

2339: Suspicious activity on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

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the peace.

0212: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer restored the peace.

0224: Noise disturbance on Trifone St. The officer restored the peace.

0321: Noise disturbance on Bradstreet Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0333: Noise disturbance on Warren St. The officer restored the peace.

0828: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0845: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0907: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1029: Parking complaint at Goodwin and Rice Aves. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1047: Lost animal on Sargent St. The officer provided assistance.

1215: Disturbance on Sumner St. The officer will file a report.

1315: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1330: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1336: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Furlong Drive. The officer spoke to the subject.

1339: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Furlong Drive. The of-

ficer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1342: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) Salem St. and Franklin St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1401: MVA at Winthrop Ave. and the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1438: Domestic disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

1452: Motor vehicle (MV) stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1453: Vandalism on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

1535: Domestic disturbance on Revere St. The officer restored the peace.

1539: Disturbance on Winthrop Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1548: Disturbance at Harris St. and the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1706: Threats on Reservoir Ave. The officer re-

stored the peace.

1720: Blocked driveway on Hillside Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1833: Medical aid on Revere Beach Parkway. A person was transported to the hospital.

1904: Disturbance on Warren St. Officers issued summonses to a 46 year-old Warren St. man and to a 31 year old Warren St. man for the criminal charge of assault & battery.

1933: Domestic disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1956: Suspicious activity at Jones Rd. and Dolphin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2004: Domestic disturbance on Suffolk Ave. The officers arrested Cesar A. Garcia, 44, of Chelsea, on charges of assault & battery and disorderly conduct.

2019: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

2027: Noise disturbance on Prospect Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2108: Noise disturbance on Pearl Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2318: Domestic disturbance on Oak Tree Lane. The officer will file a report.

Please join the Suffolk County Conservation District (SCCD) for its 2020 Annual Meeting, to be held online. SCCD is a state government entity whose purpose is to assist residents of Suffolk County conserve air, water, and land.

• When: Thursday, June 18, 2020 from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

• Registration in advance is requested. Email your request for the Zoom link to metayer.maxencem@gmail.com or call/text 857-301-9171.

• After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting



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they have all they need so they don't congregate inside needlessly.

Other departments can be accessed with appointments only, calling 3-1-1 (which is 617.466.4209 outside of Chelsea) to schedule those times.

There is one entrance – on Washington Avenue near the lot – and one exit – on the Broadway side. Inside they have stickers for people to stand on in line to keep them at the right distance. Cleaning crews move through rapidly all the time, with custodial staff on duty. Surfaces are wiped down after every customer comes to a window, and the Treasurer's Office has been built out with new walls and a window screen.

"It feels good to be open," said Maltez. "People have been excited to be able to come in and pay their tax bills, get parking stickers and to pay excise taxes. Chelsea has a large population of cash-only businesses and online payment isn't an option for them."

The Hall is open Monday to Friday with limited hours – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Fri-

day.

At the Clerk's Office, Hector Velez was taking customers at his window and preparing for the new normal – which includes wiping and sanitizing all surfaces after each customer visit.

"It feels good to be back working in person with people," he said. "I'm glad we're doing all these things to make sure we can help stop the spread."

Outside, greeting residents, was Yareli Arenas. Residents were filling out forms to indicate what they wanted to do inside. She said it felt good to be able to help people again face-to-face.

"I'm excited it's come to the time when we can welcome people back," she said. "People have been inside for a while now and they are starting to go out again."

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said he was admittedly nervous about opening City Hall. Not many City Halls have opened yet – including Everett and Revere – and Chelsea was a hot spot for some time. Brining people back inside made him nervous.

But by Wednesday, it was going very well.

"I think it has gone well and probably better than we thought it would," he said. "There are a lot of unbanked people in our community and we needed to accommodate them so they could pay by cash. That required City Hall to be open and the deadline for these bills by law is June 29. We didn't want penalties for them. This was also some symbolic point to it as well that was a positive one."

ICA NOT TO HAVE SUMMER SEASON

EAST BOSTON. - Since opening in July 2018, the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) Watershed on East Boston's waterfront has hosted a resident artists and their work for the summer season.

While the ICA named artist and sculptor Firelei Baez as its resident artist for the Watershed's 2020 season back in October those plans have been scrapped.

Instead the ICA's Watershed will remain a food distribution site through September 3, 2020 in response to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Jill Medvedow, the Ellen Matilda Poss Director of the

Boston (ICA), made the announcement last week and said the ICA will continue to use the Watershed as a In partnership with community organizations in Eastie.

With help from the ICA's caterer, The Catered Affair, over 2,000 boxes of much-needed fresh produce and dairy will be delivered to East Boston families by the end of the summer.

Báez's art installation, which was to feature the artist's largest sculpture to date, will be postponed until 2021.

"With the cooperation of Firelei Báez, our East Boston partners, ICA staff and generous donors, we are redirecting resources of the ICA and the Watershed in particular to address a direct need within the community," said Medvedow. "Art projects are included in each box of food to provide families with new and creative activities to do at home during this challenging time. While disappointing that we will not open the Watershed this summer as planned, this is the safest way for the museum to stay connected and serve our audiences at this time."

According to Medvedow the food donation initiative is a collaboration between the ICA and several East Boston organizations: East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC); East Boston Social Centers; Maverick Landing Community Services; Eastie Farm; Orient Heights Housing Development; and Crossroads Family Center.

The original intent of the food distribution site, which was launched in mid-March, was to feed Eastie residents for one month.

However, because Eastie has experienced one of the highest rates of COVID-19 in the city of Boston, the ICA decided to extend the program--seeing an continued urgent need for fresh food.

"The ICA was alerted to the need for fresh produce and healthy food through conversations with its community partners in East Boston," said Medvedow. "The museum reached out to its caterer, The Catered Affair, who offered to donate their labor in creating fresh food boxes for distribution."

As of the cancelled art installation, Medvedow said Baez's work, which re-imagines ancient ruins as though the sea had receded from the Watershed floor to reveal the archeology of human history in the Caribbean, is planned for the 2021 season.

The Watershed opened to the public on July 4, 2018 inside a former copper pipe factory at Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street The 15,000-square-foot, raw, industrial space is unlike anything in Boston and has expanded the ICA's artistic and educational programming on both sides of the Boston Harbor.

The ICA's Seaport location and the new Watershed in Eastie has connected the two historically isolated neighborhoods through ferry services provided by Boston Harbor Cruises. The ferry service has allowed visitors to the both the ICA and Watershed travel six minutes via water between both museums during the summer. The ferry is free to ICA members, included with regular museum admission, and free to visitors ages 17 and under.

WALSH PUSHES 2020 CENSUS

EAST BOSTON - Last week Mayor Martin Walsh chose the East Boston Library on Bremen Street to kick off the year-long outreach campaign to ensure a fair and complete count in the 2020 U.S. Census.

At the time Walsh was joined by a group of non-profit leaders and advocates at the library to start the decennial count that determines everything from representation in Congress, to federal funds for schools, affordable housing, infrastructure and health care programs.

Last week, Walsh reminded Boston residents to take the 2020 Census during this time of physical distancing.

"To date, only 49.8 percent of households have responded, which is lower than the statewide average response rate of 64.4 percent," said Walsh. "We need to increase the rate of response."

Walsh said much of the funding that comes from the Census count helps the most vulnerable among us.

"It can provides health care, Medicare and Medicaid, public education grants for special education and Boston Public Schools, food and nutrition programs like SNAP and free school breakfast/lunch programs, affordable housing and Section 8 vouchers, and child care Head Start for low-income families."

Walsh said the 2020 Census is a way to directly increase community power in Eastie.

"It will impact our daily lives for the next 10 years," he said. "Many of Boston's communities are at risk of an undercount. We need a complete and accurate count because all of Boston deserves to be seen, heard, and invested in."

Walsh said the Census has never been more accessible and residents can respond to the 2020 Census online at my2020census.gov, over the phone, or by mail. You can respond to the 2020 Census online or over the phone in 13 different languages.

The 2010 census counted 617,000 people in the City of Boston. Since that time it is estimated the city is currently at 700,000 or over 700,000 residents. During the last three censuses the city has lost a Congressperson all three times.

"We had 12 congressional districts at one point, then 11 and then 10 and now we have nine," said Walsh. "The point is we have fewer people representing us in Congress. It's so important to be counted. We need to make sure we are all counted because it determines our representation in Congress and I can't underscore that enough. We need accurate census counts to protect our voices in Congress." In Eastie the investments that were made from the 2010 census were free lunches at public schools, funds for affordable housing, senior services, and job training for residents for the future.

The city has contributed \$100,000 to support Boston's outreach efforts by providing grants to community-based organizations and more support to City departments.

Walsh pointed out every person not counted in the upcoming census equals \$2,400 in lost federal money every year for the next ten years.

"Think of it? If 100,000 people are not counted that translates into \$2.4 billion that we will lose in federal aid over the next decade," said Walsh.

SENIOR CITIZEN BUILDINGS HAVE LITTLE TO NO COVID-19

EVERETT - Results from major COVID-19 testing initiatives at senior citizen buildings in Everett have shown virtually no cases in those buildings – with only a small amount

of cases reported at the 66 Main St. building.

In the past two weeks, major testing efforts with mobile units have taken place at 66 Main St., Glendale Towers, Whittier Drive and Golden Age Circle – all of which are senior citizen buildings. While more testing is still needed there of more residents, Public Health Nurse Sabrina Firicano said the results were stunning.

She said 66 Main St. had two positive cases reported and the three Everett Housing Authority (EHA) senior locations had no cases out of about 70 people tested.

"Cases that came out of that were very, very low, which was shocking to me," she said. "Not everyone was tested because you have to sign up. But we did not have any cases for the testing at the three EHA buildings. That was amazing and shocking to me."

The only cases that came out of the testing were the two at 66 Main St.

"You would think it would be a lot higher and I previously thought it would be a little higher," she said. "I thought there could have been a lot of asymptomatic individuals that would test positive. I was shocked."

Those results parallel the findings at senior citizen buildings in Chelsea too, where mobile testing was done in late April and early May – with results coming back very, very low. In that testing, out of 384 tests in senior buildings, there were only 11 confirmed cases. That also shocked City leaders there as they expected the buildings to be a hotbed for activity.

Both testing efforts were championed by Sen. Sal DiDomenico, who said he has been in close contact with Gov. Charlie Baker and Health Secretary Marylou Sudders regarding more testing resources for senior buildings in his district – particularly in Everett and Chelsea.

"In talking with Secretary Sudders, we were able to work with Cataldo Ambulance and Cambridge Health Alliance to get test kits for the senior buildings and 66 Main St.," said DiDomenico. "We've tested all our senior buildings in the city. That was done through our office. There was a long-term care facility that was hesitant to participate in testing. I knew there had been at least 20 cases there. We were able to get Secretary Sudders to call them personally and they decided to participate. Now all of the patients and staff there have also been tested."

Meanwhile, Firicano said they want to do more testing and will return with the mobile units soon, but this time will make sure everyone who wants to be tested has an appointment and registration before the unit arrives.

HOSPITAL TREATING LESS COVID-19 CASES

EVERETT - Over the past several weeks, the Emergency Department – and much of the CHA Everett hospital - has seemed like a facility devoted entirely to the incredibly stressing task of treating COVID-19 patients, but over the last two weeks the hospital has slowly transformed in many ways back to its pre-virus flows.

For Dr. Melissa Lai-Becker, chief of the Emergency Department at CHA Everett, and her staff in the ER, that has been measured in the number of conference calls per day focused on finding space and beds for those who are sick. At the height, that was a conference call that happened

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Chook, Andrew	Hoyle Construction Inc	271 Oakwood Ave #1	\$620,000
Preciado, Gildardo	Frrroku, Kol	25 Wadsworth Ave	\$579,000
Quintanilla, Franklin	Pavao, Marilene J	172 Walnut St	\$852,000
Zeqo, Romeo	Summers, Michelle A	714 Winthrop Ave #202	\$165,000
Zeqo, Romeo	Summers, Michelle A	714 Winthrop Ave #204	\$165,000

 For all your real estate needs please call **Danielle Cahagan** or **Anthony Veras**
781-289-7500 | 268A Broadway, Revere MA 02151 (across from City Hall)

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21!
SURPRISE DAD THIS YEAR WITH
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SEND US YOUR
FAVORITE PHOTO OF
YOU & YOUR DAD



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SUBMISSIONS WILL BE PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.
DEADLINE TO SUBMIT IS MONDAY, JUNE 15.

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three times a day as the health system tried to find places to take care of the surging patient loads.

On Monday, that transitioned to a once-a-day call – which Lai-Becker said was a big example of how things are moving towards pre-COVID

“For these last two and a half months, we have been talking two times a day and sometimes three times a day the director level staff...in order to figure out how to get patients where they should be for care and transfers. As of Monday, we decided we can now take our foot off the gas pedal and not meet two time a day. Now we’ll meet one time a day and see that that goes. It’s big for us and a turning point in terms of how we’ve now configured our work flows.”

The story of CHA Everett looking back is one of getting ready for the pandemic – wondering if it would be as bad as expected, treating what was a horrendous surge of sick people who struggled to get better or died, a flattening of the curve of sickness, and now a return to some normal patterns while also still treating COVID-19 patients.

“Everything put into place in March and early April, it is nice to see as all the big changes operationally have made a difference because we can let the system handle the flow, especially since having a lull now the volumes are climbing back up quite nicely, but with a medium level of mix,” she said. Now it seems like it’s a more even mixture of patients.”

One clear example of that was a patient who came in last weekend with pneumonia – a nearly 100 percent sign of COVID-19 over the past two months. Lai-Becker said they did all the testing and were perplexed as to why there was no COVID showing up. After some further testing, they realized it was just standard pneumonia and not related to COVID.

“We were like, ‘Wow, it’s just regular pneumonia,’” she said. “So welcome back to just plain old community-acquired pneumonia.”

The hospital has closed down some of the specialty spaces created on the fly for COVID-19 over the past several weeks, and they are looking at returning to elective, but necessary, surgeries. They are also bringing back routine tests like colonoscopies.

“The hospital operations are slowly re-opening,” she said. “As of Monday, they were looking at bringing back certain elective scheduled procedures. We want to keep up with the elective surgeries – maybe they can be done later, but need to be done. It’s also colonoscopies and mammography. These are important and it’s been three months without doing them now. These are having a very slow start-up.”

Likewise, the respiratory clinic has been full-speed for so long now, but they are beginning to add outpatient hours.

At the same time, they are planning on how to return some of the clinical departments. That comes with a lot of planning, she said, about how to handle such visits with providers and how to handle the waiting rooms.

“It’s now a slow unwinding of these processes to see if any outpatient sites can re-open and how does it change the setup,” she said. “It’s similar to what dental offices in the Commonwealth are facing. Everyone wants to eliminate the waiting rooms. That’s going to take careful planning.”

One thing that they are also seeing as they re-open so many things are the new innovations done on the fly for COVID-19 that they hope to keep as part of traditional medical treatments.

Tele-medicine visits have become the norm, and

there are a lot of patients that Lai-Becker said will likely continue with those appointments on a screen – particularly as many in the older adult population in large part has become adept at using Zoom and other face-to-face platforms online.

Many chronically ill patients have found the visits to be better for them, as it can be strenuous to get a ride to the hospital for an appointment that can be done over a screen.

Likewise, CHA Everett has rolled out over the last week a new program called MobileHome in association with Cataldo Ambulance. That is a program they have dreamed of and worked on for a long time, she said. With the pandemic, they were able to roll it out fast. That program allows EMTs at Cataldo to do more advanced visits while in connection online with a physician. They can do more than a visiting nurse and can gauge whether a patient needs to be brought into the hospital or not. Using tele-medicine check-ups, and then MobileHome, many unnecessary trips to the hospital can be avoided to make patients more comfortable and medical delivery more efficient. The crux has always been about who was going to pay for it and how would they pay for it, Lai Becker said.

That year’s-long battle was resolved in a matter of weeks.

“I think people will recognize a lot of operational challenges in having these programs with tele-health and para-medicine...were hampered by who was going to pay for it,” she said. “Remarkably, the tele-health visits can be paid. Apparently it is possible to have them both paid for now. That is the opportunity of this crisis. I think they are an enormous positive and they will stay even after...we see so many other things settle out. They are positive changes.”

•TYLENOL ANTI-DOTE NOW GOES TO TRIAL

One of the innovations at CHA Everett during the COVID-19 crisis was using the antidote for Tylenol poisoning to treat patients with several sickness related to COVID-19. It particularly helped the immune response in the lungs, and now CHA Everett is going to be moving that treatment to a clinical trial to see if it is an effective treatment for the virus.

They will be going to trial with Clintrials.gov.

“We’re happy that CHA-wide our respiratory clinic is starting to prescribe it in the same manner as the Emergency Department has,” she said. “We will embark on the randomized trial of patients and then share the results. It seem to help...It would be great because it is off-patent, doesn’t cost much and has been around more than 50 years...It’s not very sexy for that reason, but if it works, great.”

She said they would need three months at a minimum, but likely six months to get enough treatment information. Already, they have some information in using the treatment over the last two months, but need more solid study.”

•LARGE GATHERINGS A CONCERN

As the weather lightens up and gatherings seem to increase – in addition to the large-scale protests that have happened in Boston – Dr. Lai-Becker said those in the hospital have had a concern.

That also goes for the gradual re-opening of businesses and services.

“It is a concern and it’s something in the hospital we’ve been paying attention to over the last week,” she said.

She said they will watch over the next two or three weeks to see if new cases arise, and if they can be

traced to large gatherings like the protests. She said being that they were outside, there could be some saving grace in that.

REMEMBERING ANTHONY LEO

LYNN - There is no higher honor in candlepin bowling than being inducted into the International Candlepin Bowling Association (ICBA) Hall of Fame.

Anthony “Tony” Leo received that prestigious award in 1999 with his proud family in attendance at the induction dinner in Haverhill.

Tony earned his seat in the Hall of Fame’s “Competitive Ability” category for an extraordinary bowling career that included 28 appearances on Don Gillis’ “Candlepin Bowling” Show and an All-State Bowling title in 1964.

But Tony and his family, including his brothers, Bob Leo and John Leo, and their father, John Leo, could have easily entered the Hall in the “Contributors” category as well, for no family in the history of bowling on the North Shore has given more to the game and brought more joy to bowlers of all ages than the Leos.

Tony Leo, one of the all-time candlepin greats who with his family built a candlepin empire that included ownership of Post Office Lanes in Lynn, Metro Bowl in Peabody, and Leo’s Super Bowl in Amesbury, died on May 29. He was 90 years old.

The Leo children - Susan, Linda, and Michael - had a front row seat for their father’s greatness as a bowler. Just how cool was it for the Leo kids to have their dad bowling on television when the show was drawing tens of thousands of viewers across New England each week. Tony Leo was a candlepin bowling celebrity and a respected ambassador for the popular sport.

Tony was admired for his sportsmanship during competition. He never became flustered by a Half Worcester, Spread Eagle, or the last of the Four Horsemen not toppling. He pressed on and many say his calm demeanor made him a master at picking single pins in clutch situations.

Tony didn’t throw the ball as fast as some of his fellow competitors, but no one was more precise in his accuracy or textbook in his delivery.

Beginnings in Lynn Susan Leo Black said her father, Tony, and his brothers, John and Bob, took over the ownership of Post Office Lanes, a 10-alley facility downstairs from the old Lynn Post Office building on Western Avenue, from their father, John.

In 1976, the family purchased Metro Bowl, a popular, well-run establishment now under the stewardship of Bob Leo. Tony Leo and his son, Michael, later owned and operated Leo’s Super Bowl in Amesbury.

“I was a young kid when he bowled on Channel 5 for the first time in the early 60s,” recalled Susan. “He won the state tournament in 1964 at Fairway Sports-world in Natick.”

Susan’s mother, the late Ruth Leo, was also an outstanding candlepin bowler and won a major tournament in 1961. She also appeared on the Channel 5 TV bowling show.

“Her biggest accomplishment was beating Stasia Czernicki, who was quite a bowler,” said Susan. “My mother was very excited about winning that match.”

Susan remembers traveling to Sammy White’s Brighton Bowl to watch in person her father’s many appearances on the TV show.

“As I kid, you just knew he was a great bowler and you would be in the audience on television and that was really cool,” said Su-

san. “I remember in 1966 I was having my appendix taken out and my father was bowling on the show the next day. Jim Britt was the announcer and he said on TV, ‘a special hello to Tony’s daughter, who was in the hospital.’”

Susan Black said she’s immensely proud of her father’s many accomplishments and the Leo family’s incredible legacy. Tony was a 1947 graduate of Lynn Classical, served in the United States Army, and worked at General Electric for 34 years before his retirement.

“He was the nicest guy in the world,” said Susan. “He was always a gentleman, just an unbelievable guy. I remember one time we were watching my father bowl and his opponent missed a shot and my sister said, ‘yay,’ – my father came right over to her and said, ‘Don’t you ever do that again – you can root for me, but don’t ever root against anybody.’”

Michael Leo remembers his father As one would expect, Michael Leo ran a great house at Leo’s Super Bowl in Amesbury, an establishment that was previously owned by the Baldinelli family.

Michael Leo said he first began working at Post Office Lanes as a kid. “I used to help out when I was at the Sacred Heart Grammar School and then all through my years at St. Mary’s High School,” recalled Michael. “The family bought Metro Bowl while I was in high school. My uncle, John, ran the place, but my father was one of the owners. My father and my uncle, Bobby, also worked at GE. My uncle, Bobby, continues to run Metro with his children, son, Bobby Jr. and daughter, Lisa (Leo) Ferrari.”

Michael Leo, 58, was a very good bowler himself. “I wasn’t as good as my father, though,” he said. “I never made it on to television. I bowled in some TV rollofs but then the Don Gillis show went off the air and that was it. I bowled with a bunch of great guys like Tom Cennami and Jimmy Barber, who was a good friend of my father – all good bowlers from Lynn. I used to bowl in the Red Hoffman Charity Rolloff.”

Michael said his father was part of the first wave of Lynn bowling stars such as George Raymond, Tom Cennami, Frank Obey, and Jimmy Barber. They opened the door and other TV-caliber bowlers emerged, an illustrious list that includes Mike Morgan, Tom Morgan, Joe Tavernese, Al Lacey, Mike Shadoff, Paul Doherty, and so many others. Even younger stars like Dave Barber, Shawn Baker, and Jonathan Boudreau can tip their hat to gentlemanly proprietors like Tony Leo and Jimmy Barber and Sean Crowley for making Lynn the bowling capital of Massachusetts for so many years.

Michael Leo recalled how his father’s style differed from today’s cast of fireballers.

“They’re throwing the ball faster today – my father had a really nice delivery but he wasn’t throwing hard fastballs,” said Michael. “But he was accurate. I remember going to Sammy White’s Brighton Bowl many times and watching him on television and rooting for him. The entourage from Lynn would be there. It was really cool. I remember all of that.”

Michael Leo added respectfully, “The best thing my father ever gave to me when it came to bowling was just being calm, cool, and collective. My father was always that way no matter what happened when he was bowling.”

Like his father, Michael Leo brought that class and decorum to the lanes. “I remember bowling in a youth tournament at Post Office and I got the award for Best Sportsmanship. I wondered

why they picked me for that award and the reason was another coach from another team said, ‘you were running down back fixing the machines and I couldn’t believe how you would come and bowl and be so composed no matter what.’ I think back on that and I got that from bowling with my father. He was a classy guy.”

Tavernese has a strong connection to the Leo family

Joe Tavernese is an inductee in the ICBA Hall of Fame. He has known Tony Leo for many years, having worked at Post Office Lanes and Metro Bowl, where he is still employed.

“It’s sad that Tony’s gone,” said Tavernese. “He lived a great life. He was an awesome person, a gentleman, all of that. He was more than just my boss, he was family and he made us feel like family.”

Tavernese competed against Tony Leo on occasion, but Tavernese was more a part of the next generation of Lynn bowling greats.

“I bowled in some of the TV rollofs with Tony,” recalled Tavernese. “He was a great bowler and competed against other guys like Fran Onorato, Joe Donovan, Joe Comeau, and Charlie Jutras.”

Tavernese said when he appeared on television, Tony Leo and his wife, Ruth, would attend the taping sessions. “I have a lot of good memories of Tony and his family. I was so grateful for their support. They are great people.”

Tavernese excelled while representing the Leo family’s Post Office Lanes, an MBA-sanctioned establishment, and later Metro Bowl. Joe teamed with Tom Cennami on the TV doubles show. Joe and his wife, Sharon Tavernese, competed as a team on the mixed doubles TV show, before Channel 5 took all of their bowling shows off the air.

“After Sharon and I became champions, they ended the show, so we’re the reigning champions,” said Tavernese.

And Joe Tavernese’s lifelong connection to bowling was inspired by the grace and goodness of men like Tony Leo.

“Tony was an amazing person,” said Tavernese. “He was a terrific bowler and was on Channel 5 many times. Back in the day when Tony bowled, the pins fell harder. The pins didn’t fall as easy as they do today. But we had great times at Post Office, it was a fun place to be. Tony was a true gentleman and a sportsman. He will be missed.”

WINTHROP FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES NEW ROUND OF GRANTS

WINTHROP - The Winthrop Foundation has awarded a grant of \$26,250 to continue its support of local nonprofits and programs serving some of the town’s most vulnerable residents and most pressing needs.

The \$26,250 will be distributed to local nonprofit organizations and groups that provide food to the elderly, single and struggling families, and recovering addicts in Winthrop. These organizations will utilize the funds to distribute gifts cards, purchased from 35 local small businesses, to folks who have visited and are in need of resources from local food pantries, food banks, and like-minded groups throughout the town.

In March 2020, Chairman Russ Sanford, and the Board of Trustees acted quickly to initiate a rapid-response emergency grant program that has awarded a total of nearly \$50,000 to local nonprof-its. Recent grant recipients include Mi-Amore, the Winthrop food bank, Community Ac-

tion for Safe Alternatives (CASA) which is providing increased mental health services for local youth, WHS for alternative and remote graduation activities for the Class of 2020, and others.

According to Chairman Sanford, this newest \$26,250 in grant funding will continue in that vein. “Our town, like nearly every town and city, has seen increased food insecurity and other essential needs arise for many of our residents. At the same time, we’ve seen a huge economic downturn for many of our small businesses. The \$26,250 grant we’re awarding today will ensure that local food banks and other groups serving needy families and individuals in our Town can continue to help those coming through their doors, while also supporting our local small businesses where residents spend their dollars.”

The Winthrop Foundation, founded in May 2019 with support from Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, has received \$500,000 from Massport thus far. The Board of Trustees is working hard to serve the Winthrop community in the most effective way possible and hopes to launch its Regular Grant Application in the coming weeks. Thank you Speaker DeLeo and Massport.

The Winthrop Foundation Trustees are:
Chairman Russ Sanford
Winthrop Police Chief Terry Delehanty
Gus Martucci
Jeff Turco
Brian Leslie
Vinny Crossman
Vasili Mallios

MILLER FIELD NEARS COMPLETION

WINTHROP - In the most recent Miller Field Committee meeting, Co-Chair Jim Letterie, applauded the students from the Northeast Metro Tech High School in Wakefield, for a job well done.

“We couldn’t be happier with what the kids from the vocational school did for us this year on the field house,” said Letterie. “They ended up doing much more than we had scoped them out to do.”

The project, which was started in the spring of 2017, is 95% complete. The remaining work includes outfitting the concession area with equipment and tables, small adjustments to the locker rooms, minor fence work and the replacement of a utility shed. The bathrooms have been completed and all electric work and the placement of windows and doors is done.

Students from Northeast Metro Tech drafted the original plans for the building and completed the framing, electrical plumbing, HVAC, and metal work, under the supervision of their licensed teachers.

According to Letterie, the one major task left is to replace the golf course’s 4500 square foot utility shed that was taken down to make room for the project. During the building phase, multiple storage containers were used to store items. The committee will replace the shed with a 3700 square foot metal building and will complete the foundation, water source and electricity. Another project in the works will be the addition of a 90 x 50 foot dog park that will be on the Miller Field footprint, alongside Veterans Road. The park, which will be located in the space where Miller Field meets the golf course, will include a fence surrounding the area with a shaded area, a water source, and a divider to separate small and large dogs.

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Boston, MA 02201-1054
617-635-4408

CAMBRIDGE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
51 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139-1732
617-349-4396

CONNECTICUT COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS & OPPORTUNITIES
21 Grand Street, 4th Floor
Hartford, CT 06106-1561
860-541-3400

MAINE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
51 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333
207-624-6050

MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION
One Ashburton Place, Room 601
Boston, MA 02108-1599
617-994-6000

RHODE ISLAND COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
180 Westminster Street, 3rd floor
Providence, RI 02903-3768
401-222-2661/62

VERMONT HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
135 State Street, Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301
802-828-2480

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
2 Chenell Drive
Concord, NH 03301-9053
603-271-2767

NEW HAVEN COMMISSION ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
200 Orange Street, Room 402
New Haven, CT 06510
203-946-8160/8165

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status (number of children and or pregnancy), national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain about discrimination call The Department of Housing and Urban Development "HUD" toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area, call HUD at 617-565-5308. The toll free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

A-20-07
Also See A-19-03
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, June 24, 2020 at 4:00 P.M. via remote participation on Zoom on the application of BC Boston Development, LLC, 141 Tremont Street, 3rd floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02111 requesting a variance of Title 17, Chapter 17.52, Section 17.52.060 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere, to enable the appellant to request a six month extension of City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals variance (A-19-03) to enable the appellant to construct a seven story mixed use residential, retail and restaurant use in the Wonderland Transit Oriented Development District at 646 Ocean Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts.
Zoom Remote Participation Instructions
Please click the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81324599509>
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Webinar ID: 813 2459 9509
A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-07) 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.
John J. Henry, Clerk City of Revere
Zoning Board of Appeals
6/10/20, 6/17/20 R

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, June 24, 2020 at 4:00 P.M. via remote participation on Zoom on the application of Eastern Equity Partners, LLC, 1040-1048 North Shore Road, Revere, MA requesting a variance of Title 17, Chapter 17.24 and 17.28, Sections 17.24.010, 17.24.010(q), 17.28.020 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere, minimum lot size, frontage, side yard, rear yard, front yard setback, floor area ratio, parking, and maximum height to enable the appellant to construct a four story mixed use development consisting of one commercial unit and thirty-two residential units on Lot 77A at 207-209 Shirley Avenue, Revere, MA.
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Webinar ID: 813 2459 9509
A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-08) 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.
John J. Henry, Clerk City of Revere
Zoning Board of Appeals
6/10/20, 6/17/20 R

Zoom on the application of EB Ventures, LLC, 1040-1048 North Shore Rd., Unit B2, Revere, MA requesting a variance of Title 17, Chapters 17.24, 17.28, 17.32, Sections 17.24.010, 17.24.010(q), 17.28.020, 17.32.050 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere minimum lot size, front yard setback, side yard, rear yard, lot frontage, buffer zone screening, parking, and maximum floor area ratio to enable the appellant to raze the existing structure and construct a three story, eighteen microunit apartment on Lot 123 on the corner of Shirley Avenue and Thornton Street at 57 Shirley Avenue, Revere, MA.
Zoom Remote Participation Instructions
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Webinar ID: 813 2459 9509
A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-09) 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.
John J. Henry, Clerk City of Revere
Zoning Board of Appeals
6/10/20, 6/17/20 R

17.28.020, 17.32.050 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere minimum lot size, front yard setback, side yard, rear yard, frontage, parking, floor area ratio buffer zone screening, and maximum height to enable the appellant to reconstruct the existing structure (St. Jean's Credit Union) and adjoining property and construct a five-story mixed use building consisting of two commercial units and forty-five microunit apartments on Lots A and 2 at 180 and 184-186 Shirley Avenue, Revere, MA.
Zoom Remote Participation Instructions
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Webinar ID: 813 2459 9509
A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-10) 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.
John J. Henry, Clerk City of Revere
Zoning Board of Appeals
6/10/20, 6/17/20 R

tension of City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals variance (A-19-19) to enable the appellant to construct a twelve-story, two hundred and thirty residential unit apartment and associated amenities, including a coffee shop, and exercise facility on Lot 2 at 656 Ocean Avenue, Revere, MA.
Zoom Remote Participation Instructions
Please click the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81324599509>
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Webinar ID: 813 2459 9509
A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-11) 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.
John J. Henry, Clerk City of Revere
Zoning Board of Appeals
6/10/20, 6/17/20 R

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Access Code: 953-984-997
REVERE HOUSING AUTHORITY
By: Carlos A. Lopez Executive Director
6/10/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE
C-20-30
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Section 17.14.020 and 17.40.030 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere that the Revere City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday evening, June 22, 2020 at 6:00 P.M. via remote participation on the application of Global Companies, LLC, 800 South Street, Suite 500, Waltham, MA 02454 seeking permission from the Revere City Council to alter, extend, and change a non-conforming structure (portions of the existing and proposed piping) in order to perform piping upgrades which include the replace of existing underground piping and the installation of aboveground piping and supports in accordance with the plan on file on Lots 4, 5A, and 6 at 96, 100, and 140 Lee Burbank Highway, Revere, MA 02151.
In accordance with an Executive Order issued on March 12, 2020 by Governor Baker, the public hearing as advertised will be held remotely. Remote meeting participation information and application will be published on the City Council agenda at least 48 hours in advance of the public hearing, not including weekends or holidays at www.revere.org/calendar. Alternatively, commentary on this public hearing may be submitted in writing to amelnik@revere.org or by mail to Office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.
Attest: Ashley E. Melnik City Clerk
6/3/20, 6/10/20 R

(FOG) Control Program and Capacity Management Operations and Maintenance (CMOM) Equipment Procurement ORDERED: That \$800,000 is appropriated for the purpose of financing the Fats, Oils, and Grease (FOG) Control Program and Capacity Management Operations and Maintenance (CMOM) Equipment Procurement, including without limitation all costs thereof as defined in Section 1 of Chapter 29C of the General Laws, as most recently amended by St. 1998, c. 78; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer with the approval of the Mayor is authorized to borrow \$800,000 and issue bonds or notes therefore under G.L. c.44 or any other enabling authority; that such bonds or notes shall be general obligations of the City unless the Treasurer with the approval of the Mayor determines that they should be issued as limited obligations and may be secured by local system revenues as defined in Section 1 of Chapter 29C, as most recently amended by St. 1998, c. 78; that the Treasurer with the approval of the Mayor is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust (the "Trust") established pursuant to Chapter 29C, as most recently amended by St. 1998, c. 78; or the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (the "Authority") and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or a security agreement with the Trust and a loan agreement and/or financial assistance agreement with the Authority and otherwise to contract with the Trust, the Authority, the Department of Environmental Protection or any other federal or state entity with respect to such loan and for any federal or state aid available for the project or for the financing thereof; that the Mayor is authorized to enter into a project regulatory agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection, to expend all funds available for the project and to take any other action necessary to carry out the project; and that the Treasurer is authorized to file an application with the Municipal Finance Oversight Board to qualify under G.L. c.44A or any of the bonds and to provide such information and execute such documents as the Board may require for these purposes. Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this order, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.
In City Council April 27, 2020
ORDERED on a Roll Call: Councilors Giannino, Guinasso, McKenna, Morabito, Novoselsky, Powers, Rotondo, Serino, Visconti, Zambuto, and Council President Keefe voting "YES". Attest: Ashley E. Melnik, City Clerk
Approved by: Mayor Brian M. Arrigo
Date: May 4, 2020
Attest: Ashley E. Melnik City Clerk
6/10/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate And Family Court
24 New Court St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU20P0633EA
Estate of: James F. Riley
Date of Death: 11/17/2019
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Robert L. Riley of Milton, 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: Robert L. Riley of Milton, 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. 6/3/20, 6/10/20 R

on the return day of 07/07/2020. 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 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: May 26, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate
6/10/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE

A-20-08
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, June 24, 2020 at 4:00 P.M. via remote participation on Zoom on the application of Shirley Ventures, LLC, 1040-1048 North Shore Rd., Unit B2, Revere, MA requesting a variance of Title 17, Chapters 17.24, 17.28, 17.32, Sections 17.24.010, 17.24.010(q),

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Revere woman walks 150 miles in her apartment building for homeless charity

By Seth Daniel

When one chooses to walk 150 miles for charity, the destination might be somewhere in Western Massachusetts or Connecticut – or even far up north.

Revere's Nila Webster completed her 150-mile walk for Project Place – a program in Boston's South End that gives homeless and formerly incarcerated people a second chance – without ever leaving her apartment building.

Webster, who has suffered from cancer for the past 10 years, wanted to raise money for the charity during COVID-19 as they were prevented from having their annual banner fundraiser in April. However, there wasn't a lot she could do outside – especially as someone coping with cancer and cancer treatments. She had been inspired by an elderly man in the United Kingdom, who was 100 years old and raised money for COVID-19 charities by walking in his garden.

Webster said she knew she could walk, and there was space in the halls of her building, so she set off for a long trip through a familiar space.

Counting her steps and

areas travelled, Webster started the walk in early May, and by May 27 she had hit mile 139. It was a tight squeeze, but with her friends and neighbors cheering her on, she got to the 150-mile mark in the atrium of her building in the last week of May.

"When I read the story of Tom Moore, the 100 year old Army captain from England who walked his garden to raise money for charity, I immediately thought of Project Place," said Webster. "During the height of Corona, I was asking myself what I could do to bring positive energy into the world, and I realized that like Captain Moore, I could walk to raise awareness for a charity I love and respect. So I pledged to walk 150 miles to raise awareness for Project Place during the month of May. Today, May 29, I completed the walk-a-thon for one, with many neighbors and friends supporting the cause."

Katy Dirks, director of development for Project Place, said they met Webster when she was looking for charities to help – particularly those that give people a second chance. Since meeting her about a year ago, and hosting her

for a talk with their clients, it has been a wonderful partnership.

"Nila is just a beautiful person," said Dirks. "She just walked around the Atrium of her building for hours and hours and hours until she had walked 150 miles. That's amazing for someone with brain cancer and for someone in isolation because of COVID-19. It was amazing. She is just such a superstar for us. Every time we talk, she is so humble, especially at a time like this. We had to cancel our fundraiser in April, and we usually raise \$1 million at that event. She wanted to help make that up."

Webster – who moved to Revere in the 1980s after graduating college – said now is the time when we can channel our time and energy into helping others and making the world a better place.

"I was diagnosed with terminal cancer in 2010 and was one day away from hospice," she said. "These years later, I still have tumors on both lungs that can spread at any moment. But I was given a second chance, and Project Place is all about giving people second chances and new beginnings. Their work is life-changing and

empowering for all of us. "Like my cancer story, the story of Project Place is a story of hope, and turning that hope into a living reality through real-time solutions for those who truly need it. And if we are uncertain in this time of Covid-19, and our own jobs and lives have been put on hold and we are not sure how to help, we can choose our favorite charity and pledge to walk for them -- be it five miles, 10, or maybe more. Now of all times is the time for us to pull together and channel our energy into making this whole world more beautiful."

Dirks said times at Project Place have been very tough. More than 30 percent of the homeless population in their area has tested positive for COVID-19, and efforts to help the community have had to be retooled with the advent of social distancing and online learning.

Still, they have continued the work and have actually placed 11 people in jobs during the last 10 weeks of the pandemic, many of whom have gone from homelessness to being front-line workers everyone is depending on.

"It's amazing that these clients at one time felt in-



Nila Webster – a frequent volunteer at Project Place in Boston's South End – has been isolating through COVID-19 due to a cancer diagnosis. Without being able to travel to the non-profit, she still wanted to find a way to help. She did so without even leaving her building – walking 150 miles in the atrium of her Revere apartment building all through the month of May. Here, she's pictured finishing mile 150 on May 29.

visible in terms of the value they can offer others," said Dirks. "Now it's a total flip and they're the ones we're all relying on for so much."

Dirks said they did share Webster's story on social media, and it got an amaz-

ing response. "She got some of the highest hits on our social media channels that we've ever had," said Dirks. "It was so inspiring to so many. That's an exciting thing."

MBTA's RIDE distributing food to vulnerable residents

Staff report

The MBTA announced late last week a partnership with the City of Boston, YMCA of Greater Boston, and The Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) to help provide Boston's most vulnerable residents with access to food by utilizing the RIDE paratransit service.

"One of the many tragic consequences of the pandemic has been the explosive growth of food insecurity," explained MBTA General Manager Steve Poflak. "Employees at the RIDE interact with Boston's most vulnerable citizens every day. During the

pandemic, these employees saw firsthand and early on that individuals who have issues with mobility, illness, quarantine, or are otherwise at high risk were unable to leave their homes to access food. It was their willingness to help that led us to the Food Bank with an offer to share resources."

"This partnership is a testament to the impact we can make in the lives of our families and those in need when we work together," said City of Boston Mayor Marty Walsh. "I thank the MBTA, and our partners at the YMCA, and the Greater Boston Food Bank for helping us strengthen the

City of Boston's food access work that has already provided over one million meals to our residents most in need and negatively impacted by COVID-19."

"We relish this opportunity to partner with the MBTA and City of Boston to deliver food to our most vulnerable children, families, and seniors," said YMCA Senior Vice President Wendy Zinn. "It is a blessing to coalesce our organizational skills, infrastructures, and 'people power' in the spirit of serving others. We thank the MBTA and City of Boston for allowing the YMCA of Greater Boston to participate in this im-

portant partnership, as we are universally committed to mitigating hunger for all Bostonians during this crisis and beyond."

"This pandemic is unprecedented in our history, so it takes great community partners like the YMCA of Greater Boston and the MBTA to find creative ways to safely serve all of our neighbors in need," said President and CEO of The Greater Boston Food Bank Catherine D'Amato. "With food insecurity on the rise in our region, we also thank Mayor Walsh and the City of Boston for leading the way with innovative solutions that help to enhance the

work of the emergency food network during this challenging time."

As ridership on the MBTA's RIDE service has significantly declined during the COVID-19 situation, available RIDE vehicles are currently being utilized to pick up and deliver food items and school meals. Collaborating with GBFB and the YMCA, RIDE drivers arrive at the YMCA location on Huntington Avenue daily to pick up an assortment of grocery bags and shelf stable school meals. Groceries are delivered by RIDE vehicles to designated homes, the amount based on the size of the household and whether or not the family is enrolled in the Boston Public School partnership.

Under the leadership of Mayor Walsh, the City of Boston has provided more

than 1.2 million free meals to youth across sixty-eight sites since the beginning of the COVID-19 public health emergency. Since expanding the number of meal sites to also serve adults in April, the City has distributed nearly 100,000 meals to adults. As of the end of May 2020, the RIDE has completed over 3,185 deliveries, totaling 5,129 grocery bags and 24,000 school meals to over 1,200 Boston Public School children. Residents can visit boston.gov/COVID19food or call 311 to find food resources, including meal sites for youth and adults, food pantries, and more.

For more information, visit mbta.com, boston.gov/COVID19food, or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA, Facebook /TheMBTA, or Instagram @theMBTA.

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