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**COVID UPDATE FOR REVERE**

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 July 1, the Revere Board of Health has been notified by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health of 1,825 positive and probable cases of COVID-19 in the City of Revere. The City is averaging 5.6 new cases each day.

**ARRIGO ANNOUNCES \$1 MILLION IN RENTAL ASSISTANCE**

Last week, Mayor Brian Arrigo announced the dedication of \$1 million in Federal funding to provide rental assistance to Revere residents at risk of eviction or homelessness due to inability to pay rent as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic. All eligible applicants will be entered into a lottery, which will remain open through Wednesday, July 15. The distribution of the funds will be administered by Metro Housing Boston, the state's largest

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Revere Police Chief David Callahan and his proud family. Shown from left are: Brother Sgt. Chuck Callahan with his wife Amora Schena Callahan; father Charles Callahan with his wife Judy Callahan; Chief Callahan with daughter Cadence Callahan, and wife Rhonda Callahan.

## New Police Chief David Callahan honored at City Hall ceremony

By Cary Shuman

The city honored David Callahan on his promotion to Chief of Revere Police at an impressive, formal ceremony Tuesday afternoon outside Revere City Hall.

Mayor Brian Arrigo led the list of officials offering their congratulations to Callahan, who becomes the 26th chief in the department's history. Callahan's proud family sat in the front row for the ceremony.

"Dave Callahan incorporates nearly 30 years of experience as a police officer into his role of leadership," said Arrigo. "He possesses a keen understanding of the

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## Northeastern nursing students support safe reopening of City Hall services

Special to the Journal

Revere City Hall resumed in-person operations last Monday, June 29 with the help of nursing students from Northeastern University. Revere's Public Health Nurse, Carol Donovan, works with Northeastern each year to bring nursing students into Revere schools to help those students earn more public health experience. With closures due to COVID-19, Carol enlisted the help of those students to safely reopen various municipal services.



Pictured (left to right) Jessica Marroquin, Leah Rothschild, Abby Cazeault.

The students are stationed at City Hall, the American Legion building and the Recreation Center. They greet residents as they

enter the building, complete a symptom check and ask about potential exposures

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## After 44 years in Revere Public Schools Robert Lasala will retire

By John Lynds

In 1976 Robert Lasala walked across the stage at Revere High School to receive his diploma from former Superintendent of Schools William Hill and former State Rep. William Reinstein who had a message for him on the day of his graduation.

"They stopped me and told me to go back to my parents and tell them I just got hired by the School Department," said Lasala.

That moment began an illustrious career of one of the most beloved staff members of Revere Public Schools (RPS) ever to walk



Robert Lasala.

the school's halls.

While only standing only 5'3" Lasala made up for his small stature with a gigantic personality, a candid ability to tell it like it is, a love for hard work and dedication and a style all his own.

If you ask anyone in Revere there has never been or never be another Robert Lasala.

However, this school year Lasala announced he will be retiring from RPS at the end of the school year. While he'll remain part time next school year to train his replacement he's looking forward to years of retirement.

"You know, I got my start at Revere Public Schools as a dedicated student that came here to learn," said Lasala. "I went to school every day and showed I was capable and able to help the

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## Face to Face

### City Council will return to Council Chambers for next meeting

By Cary Shuman

City Council President Patrick Keefe said the 11-member Council will return to the Joseph A. DelGrosso Chambers at City Hall for its next meeting on July 27.

The Council has been participating remotely in meetings for the past few months during the COVID-19 health crisis.

"We're working out the details and our intention is to hold our meetings in the Chambers with restrictions," said Keefe. "It's a good sign that's we'll be back at City Hall and I feel it's a better format for our meetings to be held in our historic Chambers. And the meetings will still be broadcast live on Revere TV."

Keefe said the Zoom remote meetings went well and the technical aspects of having the 10 other councilors participating from 10 different locations improved with each meeting.

"I think we were effective in having our discussions heard and making sure that people weren't speaking over each other," said Keefe, whose responsibility as president is to recognize each councillor when he/she requests to speak. "Overall it went well considering we were conducting meetings for the first-time in this manner."

Keefe said there were a few attempts by residents to interrupt meetings on Zoom, including a pro-

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## Rana takes leave of absence as director of Healthy Initiatives

By Cary Shuman

Dimple Rana has taken a leave of absence from her position as director of Healthy Community Initiatives for the City of Revere. Rana said there were "a couple of reasons" behind the decision that she made last Thursday afternoon.

"First, my position is a union position and my salary was cut and I've been taking on new programs and new projects and I have not been compensated," said Rana. "Even when I went from manager to director and then taking on initiatives like the Summer Youth Jobs Programs and now with the recent appointment – I feel that I deserve compensation for the work that I've done in bringing in and maintaining grants for the city around Healthy Initiatives."

Rana did not indicate the length of her leave of ab-

sence, saying "I'm not sure right now."

"I'm taking some time to spend with my family, which I haven't been able to do, since I've been working around the clock with COVID-19 and setting up our emergency food distribution and running a whole coalition of community partners and city staff in responding and helping all of our community during COVID-19," said Rana.

"I'm just taking some time to process what's happened recently – in October it will be 10 years that I will be working for the city and right now I just want to spend time with my family."

Rana also addressed the action of the City Council in tabling her appointment as the executive director of the Revere Human Rights Commission that Mayor

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### SAFELY CAMPAIGNING



With masks on and keeping six feet away, candidate for State Representative Jessica Giannino, and her cousin Joe Giannino are holding signs and waving to all passers by in front of St. Mary's Church.

For the latest news in Revere that you need to know, check

# reverejournal.com



# SECHC officially becomes part of East Boston Neighborhood Health Center

By Seth Daniel

Calling it a great merger of two historic and value-aligned organizations, Manny Lopes, President and CEO of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC), announced the official merger of his organization with the nearby South End Community Health Center (SECHC) in Boston on July 1.

SECHC sites will operate as locations of EBNHC and staff will become EBNHC employees, thus unifying the two health centers in providing comprehensive healthcare services to diverse Boston-area communities. SECHC patients will continue to see the same, nationally recognized team of providers and the name of the SECHC will not change.

“The SECHC has such a great history and has done such great work in the community,” said Lopes. “It’s an amazing opportunity to be able to bring these two organizations together. We’ve been doing great work in East Boston and serving the community in East Boston, and we’re excited to bring the two together to continue this work. It’s a chance to merge both of our great histories together.”

EBNHC’s Steven Snyder said the first few days were about working out the kinks, but things are now going smoothly.

“The first couple of days of the merger last week were challenging for sure”, said Snyder, Vice President of Human Resources, Marketing and Development for East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. “I’m really proud of the staff both in South End and back in East Boston, Revere and Winthrop. This took immense effort and teamwork by many staff. Now that many of the technical issues are running smoothly we will turn our attention to bringing our corporate culture and in particular our core values to the forefront for all staff as well as starting to market services to all of our communities. We have taken great effort to

make our facilities safe for patients who cannot rely on TeleHealth to start coming in for care again – particularly those in high-risk categories. This is the case both at the South End location and back in East Boston – where for over 50 years patients have counted on us to be there for them.”

The health centers have similar roots, both founded during the Civil Rights Movement, and share a common mission of providing high-quality care to all without regard to age, race/ethnicity, insurance status, or ability to pay. The move by EBNHC to merge SECHC into its organization goes back to 2017, and had previously been announced in 2018 as the SECHC faced major financial difficulties. The details of the merger were being worked out all last year, and with the new fiscal year on July 1, it was the time to make it official.

Lopes said it is a great opportunity for scaling up SECHC and for strategic growth in EBNHC too.

“When South End approached us, they were looking for a partner that had the ability to scale and who had experience serving a similar population and who had shared values,” said Lopes. “I’m happy they selected us. For us, it fits into our strategic planning purposes...This fits nicely into our plans for growth. We’re excited about that.”

He reiterated there would be no change in the name, and there would be no staff reductions.

“That’s very important,” he said. “Having no staff reductions was our commitment that we made. That’s huge. I think the staff will agree coming into our organization. This is the scalability. There is more opportunity for mobility and growth with us. The quality of care will not change either. We have no plans to change any of that. We only hope to enhance it.”

The Board members of the SECHC said they are excited about the merger, and have spoken highly of the plan over the last year

as well.

“EBNHC has shown time and again that they can thrive in today’s challenging health care environment. In 2017, our Board foresaw a looming financial cliff and, in 2018, approved EBNHC’s visionary proposal to merge. Since then, their leadership team and Board have been exemplary collaborators,” said David Gleason, SECHC Board Chair. “We are delighted to join together as one company in service to our patients.”

EBNHC Board Chair Rita Sorrento said, “It is a privilege to welcome SECHC’s staff and patients, as well as members of the South End community, into the EBNHC family.”

Some of the only differences will be on the patient electronic record system, which will switched over to the EBNHC system, though that will only be administrative.

Lopes said there will be further discussions about adding a shuttle service to the SECHC that would connect the other sites in East Boston and beyond – giving patients and employees better access to the new network of providers and opportunities.

Beyond that, EBNHC is very involved in their communities and pride themselves on being an award-winning workplace, Lopes said.

“I’m very excited to get out into the community and to begin learning about the South End,” said Lopes, who is also chair of the Boston Board of Health. “We’re looking forward to sharing what we know, learning from them and learning from the community...We want to be a great place to work for the staff. We’ve been recognized for that. We do that because the staff is big part of what we do...We want people to feel great about where they work.”

EBNHC provides comprehensive medical and behavioral health services, along with support services to address non-medical needs and promote healthy living. SECHC operations will continue without change in hours of operation or provider options. Additionally, SECHC patients will gain access to unique EBNHC services such as Neighborhood PACE, which serves older adults, and CATCH, which provides coordinated care for children with complex medical needs. EBNHC and SECHC will continue to coordinate COVID-19 response activities, including testing and tracing initiatives.

With an operating budget of approximately \$180 million, EBNHC will remain one of the largest health centers in the nation, now serving more than 110,000 patients and employing nearly 1,300 staff members. Lopes will continue to oversee all EBNHC locations and services across the Greater Boston Area.

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regional housing services organization. Additional details and criteria are available at [Revere.org/rentalassistance](http://Revere.org/rentalassistance).

“With Covid-19 housing protections set to expire at the end of the summer, we know many Revere families are concerned about their ability to stay in their homes, and that evictions are likely to disproportionately impact communities of color,” Mayor Arrigo said. “We want to provide some relief to our residents who have found themselves without an income or a safety net. In Metro Housing Boston, we’ve engaged experts in this area to administer the lottery and distribute direct funds as quickly as possible.”

Residents in need of rental assistance can view the criteria at Revere.

org and must complete an application to enter the lottery, which will create an order of response and prioritize applicants if there are more applicants than available funds. The amount of assistance renters receive will be determined after taking into account other sources of income. The maximum contribution will be no more than \$1,000 per month and the maximum subsidy per household will be \$4,000.

“We continue to see demand for rental assistance surge in Massachusetts communities, and Revere is no exception,” said Felisha Marshall, Director of Housing Supports at Metro Housing. “We’re proud to partner with the City of Revere to bring much needed relief to the community and look forward to working

with residents in need of support.”

Upon selection in the lottery, applicants’ property owner or agent must sign an agreement to halt any current eviction proceedings and not start eviction proceedings for the arrears that are covered by rental assistance funds.

## QUIET FOURTH OF JULY IN REVERE

David Procopio, spokesperson for the Massachusetts State Police, said there were no serious crimes or incidents on Revere Beach on the Fourth of July weekend. There were numerous calls for fireworks being set off, “but that is to be expected, nothing significant.”

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longed, 30-minute stretch during the last sub-committee meeting on June 29, but he and City Clerk Ashley Melnik were able to keep “the disrupters” from voicing “vulgar language” on the Zoom broadcasts.

Keefe said Melnik’s efforts were very professional and very helpful during the Zoom meetings.

“There is a reason that Ashley has been granted lifetime tenure,” said Keefe. “She’s a consum-

mate professional, she’s highly effective at her job and she supports the entire city, not just the City Council. And her whole department represents us well.”

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within the past two weeks. Residents are asked to provide their names and phone numbers for the purpose of contact tracing.

“I knew I needed their help and that they wanted public health experience, so this was the perfect opportunity. They are a fantastic group of students, and we are so grateful for their flexibility and for their willingness to go above and beyond to help Revere,” Carol Donovan said. Beyond basic screening procedures, the student nurses created posters in English, Portuguese, and Spanish to bet-

ter spread awareness about safety precautions.

Nursing student Jessica Marroquin added: “Our role is to educate residents and city employees to do their part in protecting themselves and the people around them. We do this by making sure we get the message out to as many visitors and employees as we can.”

As for the Parks and Recreation Department, the nursing students have provided the youth summer employees with training and tips for maintaining social distancing and best

practices. They are working diligently to inform as many Revere residents as possible in order to slow then spread.

“Revere needs assistance in opening up safely, and we are here to do that. Carol Donovan has been instrumental in getting this done. It has been great for the nursing students to get out into the public and to hear firsthand the concerns that many residents currently have,” said Kathleen Tracy, RNC, DNP, clinical instructor for Northeastern.

## Two Revere nonprofits receive Better Beach grants

BY JOHN LYNDS

During a virtual awards ceremony on ZOOM last week, two Revere nonprofits received grant money totaling \$17,500 to support free summer beach events as part of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) annual Better Beaches grant program

In previous years, grant money allowed organizations like the Revere Beach Partnership and the Revere Recreation Department to hold larger events that drew many people to the country’s first public beach during the summer months.

However, the COVID-19 pandemic has put the brakes on larger gatherings as people continue to practice social distancing.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Executive Director Chris Mancini said this year’s grants will support efforts to keep the region’s public beaches safe and open this summer.

Revere Beach Partnership received \$10,000 while the Revere Recreation Department \$7,500

in grant money. The funds will go towards supporting free, re-imagined, beach events and programs when the Covid-19 pandemic has passed and public programming can safely resume.

“As the nation continues to wrestle with the challenges of both the Covid-19 pandemic and the consequences of systemic racism, safe and accessible blue and green spaces like the region’s public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket are more important than ever” said Mancini. “In these uncertain times, you can be sure that Save the Harbor/Save the Bay will continue to support our partners in the region’s waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communities, as we work together to keep these spectacular urban natural resources safe, open and welcoming to all.”

According to Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Director of Strategy & Communications Bruce Berman, in the coming weeks his group will host a “virtual charette” to begin to “re-imagine beach programs” in light of the public health crises we are all

facing together.

At the virtual awards ceremony Rep. RoseLee Vincent of Revere, who co-chairs the Metropolitan Beach Commission, thanked Save the Harbor and the DCR for their continued support.


Each year, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Better Beaches grant program funds a host of activities along Revere’s shoreline during the summer months.

In total, more than \$200,000 was awarded in Better Beaches Program grants. These grants will allow 39 organizations in nine communities to fund free events on the region’s public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket in 2020.

DCR Commissioner Jim Montgomery took part in the ZOOM ceremony and applauded the power of the Better Beaches Program partnership with DCR, which has invested more than \$1 million dollars in free beach programs since it began in 2007.

“The Baker/Polito Administration has made it a priority to support great partnerships like this, that encourage people to get and enjoy the outdoors in a safe and responsible way” said Montgomery. “With Covid-19, our beaches and parks are even more important for people’s mental and physical health. It is a great partnership. I look forward to seeing you all on your beach, hopefully very soon.”

Funds to support the Better Beaches Program come from DCR, JetBlue and the proceeds of the Harpoon Shamrock Splash fundraiser.



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## SPOTLIGHT

*You may have already heard that the annual International Sand Sculpting Festival at Revere Beach has been cancelled this year. RevereTV is still celebrating the event! Tune in to our community channel throughout the entire summer for coverage of past sand sculpting festivals. This is typically one of RevereTV's largest events to cover, so there is plenty to dive into from years past. Our coverage will be on Comcast channel 8 and 1072 or RCN channel 3 and 613 on Fridays at 7pm, Sundays at 7pm, and Mondays at 5pm. All past RevereTV event coverage can always be found on our YouTube page.*

*RTV and Debbie Peczk DiGiulio recorded a new episode of "The Senior FYI." In the latest episode, there are messages from four Revere seniors, and an interview with a local hair stylist who talks about her battle with coronavirus. "The Senior FYI" is an informational program RTV produces in partnership with the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center. View this episode and past episodes of the program on our community channel and YouTube page.*

*The RevereTV government channel has been scheduled with the latest in city meetings, and recorded updates from Governor Baker. Some Revere meetings include the Ways and Means Committee about the city budget, the last City Council Meeting, the Zoning Subcommittee, and Appointments Subcommittee. RTV Gov is channel 9 on Comcast and 13 or 614 on RCN.*


*If you haven't followed RevereTV on Instagram, please do! We post images and videos from what's happening at RTV, as well as informational postings from the city or other community organizations. RevereTV has been active on Facebook for quite some time now, which is constantly updated with posts and reposts of city coverage and information. The RTV Instagram page offers a different take, often used as a short and sweet way to get some brief information.*

A SHORT STORY ABOUT A MOTORCYCLE AND A SUDDEN TURN.

When she was a young college student, Elisabeth Marra had a serious motorcycle accident that ultimately changed her life. Two years after the crash, her painful open fractures had failed to heal. Then she heard about a new and complex surgery pioneered by a surgeon who used a patient's own stem cells to concentrate the healing process. This time, her surgery and subsequent therapy were successful.


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

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



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school system in any way they needed help.”

Growing up on Conant Street in Revere Lasala attended nearly every school in Revere from the old Lincoln School on Malden Street to the Whelan School to the Paul Revere to the Garfield School.

But it was at Revere High School that Lasala shined. Each day he attended school impeccably dressed in a suit and tie, came ready to learn and was eager to carve a niche for himself after graduation.

When he arrived at Revere High his reputation already preceded him as an honor roll student and someone that, when asked to perform a task, would follow it through to the very end.

“I created everything that I’ve been doing for these past 44 years as well as some stuff the department doesn’t know about,” said Lasala.

So instead of outsourcing a support staff position to a professional, RPS hired Lasala as the schools’ Supply Inventory Clerk.

“At the time my duties were overseeing all the supplies for all the schools in Revere,” said Lasala. “I was in charge of all the shipping and receiving and made sure all the supplies teachers and students needed got to their classrooms.”

However, as years went on Lasala began wearing more and more hats in his role at RPS.

“I was RPS’s copier. I did all the printing for all the schools. I did all the banking for the schools. I did all the mailings for the schools. I was also the liaison between all the schools and city hall as well as a lot of other ‘behind the scenes’ business for the schools,” said Lasala.

Looking back on his days as a student and later as an employee of RHS, Lasala has nothing but respect for Revere Schools.

“I made an impact by becoming an employee right out of high school,” said Lasala. “I think that’s a good story don’t you agree? All of my memories over the years is the joy of being able to come into contact with well educated students and people and all of them helping to make the man I am today. I think I’ve done alright for myself. Think of it how many people get to work in the same school they attended as a student. What I’m doing now I did as a student first. Revere gave me two things--a great education by great educators and I got a job for myself. The schools taught me how to become someone in life. Someone who makes an impact.”

The man who Lasala is

today is something that will be hard to replace for RPS.

“I’m a service that is hard to beat,” said Lasala. “I have saved RPS a lot of money over the years. Since I’ve been here we don’t have to outsource for printing, for a supplier, for a banker, for mailings. Unfortunately I made it look easy and now everyone is saying the next person will have ‘big shoes’ to fill.”

As a gentleman that has achieved all his goals in life Lasala said he looks forward to retirement and staying at home with his wife of 25 years, Pricilla.

“I’m a professional drummer, I’m very active with St. Anthony’s Parish but mostly I’m going to enjoy my home,” said Lasala who is renovating his house. “I’m a fanatic and have to have everything be just so. Kind of like my office here at the school.”

In the end Lasala said he just wants to be remembered as someone who always treated people with respect.

“No one is better than anyone else,” said Lasala. “That is what this job and life has taught. If you are a gentleman, tell it like it is and treat people with respect you will get the same back.”

With that said there will truly never be another Robert Lasala.

Going on a vacation? Pack your bags, set the GPS...and get a COVID test

By Seth Daniel

Traveling this summer will be awkward at best, but a breath of fresh air is on a much-needed getaway for residents who have been under long quarantines. However, vacationers may have to supply proof of a negative COVID-19 test in many locations.

As people begin to travel regionally – mostly in cars or trains due to the continued risk of air travel – many states are requiring that visitors to Massachusetts either quarantine at their destination for 14 days (which likely isn’t happening on a vacation from quarantine), or bring proof they have received a negative COVID-19 test result within 72 hours of arriving. That is exactly the case for Maine, which released its new travel guidance on June 26 – opening up with some restrictions the vacation playground once again to those from Boston.

For Maine officials, the guidance about testing is about protecting the residents there as much as it is about protecting those who are coming up to vacation – and being tested before arriving is something tourism officials there are giving a big thumbs up to.

“We feel really strongly about it and feel it’s a great solution,” said Heather Johnson, commissioner of the Maine Dept. of Economic and Community Development. “When you think about tourism in Maine, you grow from 1.3 million people to 22 million in the summer months. That’s a very large swing in population. This is one of the options to keep residents and tourists safe. We feel strongly about keeping residents and people coming to Maine safe.”

In Maine, the choices are to quarantine or to test, and it’s about protecting the work that has been done on containing COVID-19, while still being able to enjoy a getaway.

“States where numbers

are under control need to protect that,” Johnson said. “The best available options to do that are to quarantine or to test. We decided to let visitors make that decision...For the people who want to go downtown or enjoy areas that are populated, they can go to get the test and be confident they are safe and healthy.”

That is exactly what David Belton, a health administrator in Boston, plans to do with his family before they travel to Maine later this month.

Having already had to cancel trips to Italy, Slovenia and Los Angeles in the last three months, he said he’s vacation-deprived, and looks forward to some respite in Maine. However, he also wants to follow their rules and have confidence that he isn’t bringing COVID-19 north.

“We’re planning to go to Maine on July 11 and rent a house there for two weeks,” he said. “My plan is for us to be tested at Boston’s South End Community Health Center site in advance and then head up that way. We’ll get the test on Wednesday, and then leave on Saturday. I’ll have my letter or certificate with my result from the health center. I’ll carry it with me so they know I’m safe and so I can present it if I get stopped or questioned with my Massachusetts license plates.”

He said if that’s what has to be done, he could understand the logic.

“Our plan is for everyone going to be tested,” he said. “I want to be active and out up there. I don’t want to self-quarantine for two weeks up there. We’ve all had enough of that.”

Belton said it’s probably a response from Maine to help the vacation destination industry – which is really hurting – and to also reassure Maine residents that outsiders aren’t bringing in the virus.

At the Bayside Inn Bed & Breakfast in Booth Bay Harbor, former Boston residents and Inn proprietors Peter and Kathryn Sullivan said the lodging industry was down 80 percent in April and likely just as much in May. They were only allowed to welcome guests from Massachusetts as of June 26.

Right now, in such uncertain times, they are trying to adjust to COVID-19 restrictions, new sanitary procedures and other ways of doing business. Maine issued its executive order last week allowing Massachusetts residents to come up and visit. With proof of a negative result, visitors can move about freely without any worry – especially since the Booth Bay area only had 23 cases during the entire COVID-19 outbreak, so it’s relatively free of the virus. With the certificate, Sullivan said visitors could take boat tours, hit the hiking trails and get tickets to the world-famous Booth Bay Botanical Gardens. The hope is that Boston residents will take the chance to come up north – even as many have said they will defer summer vacations this year.

“Up until last Friday, we were only allowed to have Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont residents without certification of being virus free,” she said. “As of June 26, anyone who travels here has to sign a certificate of compliance. We’d love to have more Boston people come up. It’s much quicker to get here than to the Cape now, I believe. There are some great opportunities here to get outside and enjoy nature.”

Johnson said the state of Maine also is encouraging Massachusetts residents to come up north this summer, but they do want to make sure everyone is safe in doing so.

“We just don’t want the back and forth of opening up and closing down,” she said. “We’re looking forward to serving them. We are anxious to see them and hope they come and hope they feel safe here. We will do everything we can to protect them.”

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Brian Arrigo is trying to reactivate after a 20-year hiatus.

“The City Council had more than enough time from the time that Mayor Arrigo had announced my appointment [as executive director] on June 9 to learn more about the Commission and what it does – I don’t think that the Council was considerate when my appointment came up at the

City Council meeting,” said Rana. “I was treated very unfairly without having an opportunity to discuss why we need a Human Rights Commission.”

Rana compared her appointment to that of Ralph DeCicco’s appointment as chair of the Revere Disabilities Commission.

“The Disabilities Commission was inactive for a good amount of time and

when it was reactivated, Ralph DeCicco was appointed for the position of chair – and he informed me that it took 3-6 months to get that Commission up and going, so it’s something that takes time to happen and it will take time for the Human Rights Commission to be fully functioning,” said Rana.

Joe Gravellese named Moms Demand Action “Gunsense” candidate

Joe Gravellese, candidate for State Representative in the 16th Suffolk District (Revere, Chelsea, Saugus) in the September 1 Democratic primary, has been awarded the “Gunsense Candidate” distinction by Moms Demand Action, a nationwide organization formed in response to the Sandy Hook elementary school shootings.

“The Gunsense Candidate program recognizes that we can have policy that respects individuals’ right to bear arms while also enacting sensible, bipartisan reforms that reduce gun deaths,” said Gravellese.

“Moms Demand Action pushes nationwide to close loopholes in completing background checks

and keeping guns out of the hands of violent criminals, and cracking down on unlawful gun trafficking. We’ve already adopted many of these steps here in Massachusetts, proving that it’s possible to balance these rights and responsibilities.”

“I’m honored to have the Gunsense Candidate distinction, representing that I will work against efforts by corporate lobbyists to roll back the sensible, effective policies Massachusetts has in place.”

While working at the State House as legislative director to Rep. Lori Ehrlich in 2013-16, Gravellese worked with Rep. Ehrlich to draft legislation and raise the issue of people on the

national terrorism watch list being able to purchase firearms in Massachusetts. Ehrlich’s office went on to work on a comprehensive bill led by Speaker Robert DeLeo that eventually became law, which has helped keep Massachusetts annually among the states with the lowest rates of gun violence. In 2018, Massachusetts had the second lowest rate of gun deaths of any state, after Rhode Island.

In addition to the Moms Demand Action Gunsense Candidate Distinction, Gravellese has been endorsed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Boston Teachers Union, six building trades unions, and Massachusetts Voters for Animals.

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# Forum

## THE STOCK MARKET DOES NOT REPRESENT THE U.S. ECONOMY

We don't pretend to be experts either in the stock market or the economy in general.

However, as Bob Dylan put it, "You don't need a weath-erman to know which way the wind blows," and similarly, the average American doesn't need a Ph.D. in economics to understand that the recent record height of the stock market indices -- the S&P 500, the Dow Jones 30 Indus-trials, and the Nasdaq -- does not reflect the health of the U.S. economy.

Increasing economic inequality -- what has become known as the disconnect between Wall St. and Main St. -- has been the broad trend of American life for the past 40 years.

Ever since Ronald Reagan (aided and abetted by the Democrats, by the way) deregulated the banking and other industries, gutted the labor unions, reduced tax rates for the rich, and abrogated the antitrust laws, America's immense wealth has become concentrated in the hands of the very few to an extent never before seen in the modern world.

Consider that the top 1% of American households now control more than half of the equity in U.S. public and pri-vate companies, according to data from the Federal Re-serve. In relative terms, the top 1% now has more wealth than the entire middle class and as much wealth as 90% of all Americans.

The ratio of the salary of a CEO vs. the salary of the typical worker of a publicly-traded company in 1965 was about 20-1. That ratio today is about 350-1.

This is only part of the story, however. The real reason for the increase in the disparity between the top 1% and ev-eryone else is that middle-class jobs in America have dis-appeared at an alarming rate to the benefit of the top 1%.

According to a Brookings Institution report, the two most highly-valued companies in the country in 1962 -- AT&T and General Motors -- employed nearly 1.2 million people combined.

Last year, the two largest companies in the S&P 500 -- Microsoft and Apple -- employed just 280,000 persons. Apple puts together almost all of its products in China, us-ing third-party manufacturing companies that operate the modern-day equivalent of sweatshops.

Further, consider that the wealthiest top 10 percent of Americans own about 84 percent of U.S. stocks, with the top 1 percent owning 40 percent.

So put those two trends together -- fewer middle class jobs and stock ownership of American companies concen-trated in the hands of a few -- and the result simply is this: Income that formerly went to the American middle-class has shifted to countries with low-wage workers, with the wealthy netting the difference.

There also is another factor at play. The health of the U.S. stock market not only does not represent the U.S. economy, it also does not even represent the stock market itself.

The five largest listed companies -- Microsoft, Apple, Amazon, Alphabet (Google), and Facebook -- have con-tinued to climb this year. Through the end of April, these companies were up roughly 10 percent, while the 495 oth-er companies in the S&P were down 13 percent. These highly valued firms -- Microsoft, Amazon and Apple are each worth more than \$1 trillion -- now account for about one-fifth of the market value of the entire index, the high-est level in 30 years.

The coronavirus pandemic is exacerbating the trend of the past 40 years: The rich are getting richer, while every-body else is getting poorer and deeper into debt.

Without government policies -- higher tax rates on the wealthy, vigorous antitrust enforcement, and support of labor unions -- that will bring back into alignment the eco-nomic forces that created the great American middle-class of the 1950s and 60s, America is destined to become an oligarchy, otherwise known as a banana republic, with grave consequences for our democracy.

A phrase attributed to Louis Brandeis succinctly put it this way, "We must make our choice. We may have democ-racy, or we may have wealth concentrated in the hands of a few, but we can't have both."

By Joe Gravellese

The 16th Suffolk District - Revere, Chelsea, and Sau-gus - is perhaps the district in this state hit hardest by COVID-19. As a candidate to represent these commu-nities at the State House next year, it's crucial to have a list of short-term and long-term priorities specifi-cally geared toward help-ing our three communities recover from the health and economic devastation wreaked by this pandemic.

As a pressing, short-term need, we absolutely need emergency paid sick time for essential workers, like bus drivers, grocery store workers, and others who interact with large numbers of people every day. Right now too many people are placed in a position of hav-ing to choose between the health of themselves and others and their paycheck. Emergency paid sick time can help address this while we recover. We have a huge proportion of frontline workers in our communi-ties, and they need this sup-port.

While people are still struggling, we also need to properly fund emergency services for those in need, such as food banks, veter-ans services, and transition-al housing assistance. I've volunteered regularly at Revere's food banks for se-niors, veterans, and Revere Public Schools families. It's a staggering sight: hun-dreds upon hundreds of our neighbors struggling with basic necessities. This past year, we could have tripled state support to emergen-cy food programs like the Greater Boston Food Bank for about \$40 million. To put this number in perspec-

tive, Massachusetts sent out \$37.5 million in income tax cuts to the top 1% of earners in the state last year - those making around \$600,000 per year and above. We need to realign our priori-ties to deal with the urgency of this moment.

A medium-term need from the Commonwealth is assistance in dealing with unemployment in our district. We have a huge proportion of workers in the hospitality and service industries, especially in Revere and Chelsea. These workers are going to need help connecting with job training and other employ-ment resources while we are still in this in-between phase of 'recovering,' but still being wary of the vi-rus, and cognizant of the fact that these industries could once again be easi-ly damaged by a surge in cases. The sad and stark reality is that many of these jobs could struggle to come back for quite some time, as even if the state 'opens,' many people will be uneasy about doing things like din-ing out, staying at a hotel, booking a flight, or going to an entertainment facility. In Revere, Mayor Arrigo's efforts in conjunction with the Strategic Planning and Economic Development department to launch the "Revere Works" program is a good start toward ad-dressing these needs, and our communities will need state support to strengthen programs like these.

Medium to long term, we need a commitment to fully funding the Student Oppor-tunity Act and making sure our schools can open safe-ly. The economic recov-ery hinges on what we can do to support schools and childcare. Communities

like ours desperately need stronger state action around pre-K and childcare, not just immediately in re-sponse to COVID-19, but moving forward. So many working people in our com-munities struggle to bal-ance the time and cost com-mitments that come with childcare, especially while often juggling multiple jobs or facing long commutes. Many white-collar workers are waking up to the reali-ty that service workers and others have been dealing with for a long time - the struggle of raising children while also having to work, without having adequate childcare available. For this reason, a just response to COVID-19 requires invest-ing in our families, to help working parents be able to get ahead.

In the long run, we will also need a stronger com-mitment to environmental justice, which conveni-ently can help create work-ing-class jobs in the wind and solar industry. It's clear that environmental hazards and pollution contributed substantially to the COVID rates in Revere, Chelsea, and Saugus, and we need to aggressively push for clean energy, put a halt to fossil fuel projects and other big polluters, and move to ze-ro-waste policies.

Another way to create jobs and make our commu-nities healthier is to repair and refurbish our public housing facilities; the crum-bling conditions in these fa-cilities helped contribute to the spread of COVID-19.

We will also need a com-mitment to an agenda that prioritizes public health moving forward in com-munities like ours -- making sure our residents have ac-cess to healthy recreational

spaces, safe walking and cycling routes, access to transit, access to healthy food, access to mental health services, and re-sources for youth. There is great work like this happen-ing in Revere in the Healthy Community Initiatives of-fice and Planning Depart-ment, but this work needs more funding and support. There are too many people involved in government at all levels right now who either don't understand or don't value the importance and benefits of preventative public health work, and this blew up in our face when we were hit with a pandemic that fed off existing health challenges. Mayor Arrigo is doing his best to elevate the importance of public health in Revere, and bring along his counterparts in the city to join him in investing in having good, qualified peo-ple doing this work -- but it's still a challenge to make this issue click. Hopefully COVID-19 helps change the way people think about public health long-term; public health is an invest-ment in public safety, just like law enforcement, fire-fighting, and public works, and should be treated as such.

With this year's legis-lative session ending this month, and with many of these issues unaddressed, it's likely that the next State Representative will have to tackle some of these chal-lenges right away when the new session starts in 2021. I am ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work on these important priorities.

**Joe Gravellese is a can-didate for State Represen-tative in the 16th Suffolk District, running in the Democratic Primary on September 1.**

## LETTER to the Editor

### DISCUSS, DELIBERATE, DEBATE AND VOTE

To the Editor:

During last Monday nights city council meeting it became very heated and contentious at points. Most of this was during subcom-mittee and spilled into the City Council Meeting.

Some of the more de-bated topics were the pro-posed budget cuts and the appointment of a newly formed Human Rights Commission's Chair.

While I live by the model that we can discuss, delib-erate/debate and vote, then we stand by those decisions. I feel it's still important to note I stood by my con-victions that if a person is given more responsibilities, larger scope of work, have more direct reports and ul-timately a larger work load they deserve to be paid for it.

That's the American way. Work more get paid more.

This certainly would be protected with union rights

however for some depart-ment heads these are non union positions and were not given the same lever-age.

I voted against any cuts to personal with increased job roles, however did vote to cut overtime projections.

I feel the budget was responsibly laid out and it was doing the taxpayers justice. Especially since the cuts may cost the taxpayers more when more then one person is needed in a role and we may end up with less qualified people in those roles due to turnover.

Again this is just one councilors opinion and I al-ways respect the vote of the whole. I also respect their rationale. We can always agree to disagree.

As for the Human Rights Commsion ED Position was eventually going to be in favor of the appointment, I didn't yell or scream as I never do and specifically reminded the chair of the dozens of people waiting to speak, fully knowing the majority were speaking fa-vorable, giving up my time.

Maybe that wasn't enough and yes I even asked for a role call vote at one point but in hindsight should have been more forceful as when I watched the re-play it was not loud enough to hear over all the com-motion. The HRC is now more about the Executive Director not so much the actual commission which in my opinion is a major distraction.

I just don't appreciate the tone I have been treated with since this matter was tabled. I hate to even say this but if I have to defend my beliefs and actions then the people who I thought knew me clearly don't. It's disappointing especially coming from people whom I serve on boards with and have championed for their rights and abilities. To al-low myself to be called out with no real recourse, you are as much to blame, that silence is also acceptance.

To call out an entire council in my opinion is passive aggressive and un-educated. It is as bad as calling out an entire crowd

for a few people acting out. Which I don't do and never will. I would just hope for the same respect.

When I ran for city coun-cil President I was met with some resistance, questions and ultimately my first try I was passed over. This didn't happen over night. I didn't take to the attack mode as I never do, but in-stead took the time to build my peers trust and eventu-ally that work paid off.

As always I represent the entire city and am proud of the many accomplishments of our people and our coun-cil. I also understand my actions are always on stage and want to represent my constituents with the re-spect they so deserve. Of course we always have more work to do but no-body is perfect.

Thankfully I can report we will be in the Coun-cil Chambers for our next meeting on July 27th and I hope you can all attend.

**Patrick M Keefe Jr. City Council President**

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# Hometown Reception

## CHS grad Giannasca opens Michael G's Restaurant

By Cary Shuman

When Michael Giannasca was growing up on Garfield Avenue in Chelsea, the Bradlees department store was the big draw in the Parkway Plaza Shopping Center.

Giannasca, a member of the CHS Class of 1982, has returned to his hometown and the new-look area of the city with an exciting new restaurant, Michael's G, that had its grand opening Friday at 1068 Revere Beach Parkway in the Chelsea Commons Plaza.

"It's going well so far," said Giannasca. "It's a little hectic, but it's going very well."

If the customers' early reviews are an indication, Giannasca, 53, has hit a home run.

"The eggplant was absolutely delicious," said Chelsea resident Al Mazin, who dined with three friends. "The food was tasty and



Michael Giannasca is pictured outside his new Michael G's Restaurant with his daughter, Ava Giannasca, and his son, Matthew Giannasca, on grand opening day in Chelsea.

they give you a large portion. I can't wait to try their other Italian dishes. I'll be back here soon."

Giannasca brings many years of experience in the restaurant industry to Michael G's – yes, the restau-

rant is named after him.

"I've been in the restaurant business for over 40 years," he said. "I opened my first place in 1990 in Winchester. From there I went to work for my in-laws at a very popular East



Michael G's owner Michael Giannasca (center) joins opening day diners, Charles Wood, Al Mazin, Paul Freedman, and Isaac Borin for a lunchtime photo inside the new restaurant.

Boston establishment."

Giannasca made a decision to launch his own restaurant and Michael G's is the newest arrival on the food scene.

Proud to call himself a lifelong Chelsea resident, Michael attended the Prattville School and Chelsea High School. After graduation, he began his successful in the food business.

"My grandparents (Salvatore and Mary Savignano) came here from Italy in the 1920s," he said. "My father (Armando Giannasca)

was from Italy. My mother (Mary Ann Savignano Giannasca) was born here."

What are the specialties at Michael G's?

"Pasta dishes - we're using homemade fresh pasta, chicken ziti broccoli, chicken parmigiana all hand-cut, breaded daily, we have barbecued steak tips and chicken, artisan pizza, sandwiches, calzones, salads - and we're going to be having breakfast on the weekends," said Giannasca. "I believe we'll have Katz bagels. I want to keep close to Chelsea. I have ties

here and I want to do business with other businesses in the city."

Michael's children, Matthew Giannasca, 22, a 2016 graduate of Lynnfield High, and Ava Giannasca, 17, a senior at Lynnfield High, are also on staff at the restaurant.

"I brought my son in to the business at the age of 14 and so he's been in it for eight years now," said Michael. "I don't know if my daughter's named after [legendary actress] Ava Gardner, but she's as beautiful."

## Northeast Metro Tech announces awards for underclassmen

Superintendent David DiBarri and Principal Carla Scuzzarella are pleased to announce the underclassmen winners for this year's Craftsmanship and Academic Excellence Awards.

The awards are given to the students who demonstrated consistent growth and mastery in their chosen program or academic subject throughout the school year. Awards were mailed out to recipients at the end of June.

"I'm incredibly proud of the work each of these students have done over the course of the year to earn this well-deserved recognition," Principal Scuzzarella said. "They represent a great commitment to their

learning and are excellent examples of what Northeast Metro Tech students are capable of accomplishing."

The winners for each program or subject are:

- Automotive Collision and Repair: Bryan Alvarado Fajardo, a sophomore from Chelsea, and Robert Filadoro, a junior from Revere.
- Automotive Technology: Jonathan Rodriguez Zelaya, a sophomore from Chelsea, and Jason Landaverde Garcia, a junior from Chelsea.
- Business Technology: Vanessa Zavaleta Anthonys, a sophomore of Saugus, and Ashley Kennedy, a junior from Saugus.
- Carpentry: Emmanuel Gil Zapata, a junior from East Boston, and Benjamin Garofano, a sophomore from Melrose.

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- Cosmetology: Angie Ochoa-Duarte, a sophomore from Chelsea, and Jillian Kwiatek, a junior from Stoneham.
- Culinary: Jazzlyn Alarcon, a sophomore from Chelsea, and Stephen Topian, a junior from Malden.
- Dental: Carolyn Jones, a sophomore from Woburn, and Serena Richard, a junior from Woburn.
- Design and Visual Communications: Giulia Bernardo, a sophomore from Revere, and Layne Bushfan, a junior, from Revere.
- Drafting and Design:

Paul Mundis, a sophomore from Revere, and Victoria Vieira, a junior from Revere.

- Early Childhood Education: Nicole Shields, a junior from Saugus, and Kailyn Lawless, a sophomore from Wakefield.
- Electrical: Nicholas Levesque, a junior from Melrose, and Brandi Neli, a sophomore from Revere.
- English: Shaylenis Gonzalez, a freshman from Saugus, Fiona McMenimen, a sophomore from Saugus, and Victoria Farna, a junior from Malden.
- Health Assisting: Stephanie Montano Zavala, a sophomore from Revere, and Heysel Benavides, a junior from Revere.

- HVAC: Robert Iriwin Yapor, a junior from Woburn, and Thomas Fung, a sophomore from Stoneham.
- Math: Teagan Gallagher, a freshman from North Reading, Thomas Fung, a sophomore from Stoneham, and Dakota Doyle, a junior from Wakefield.
- Metal Fabrication: Courtney Sinclair, a junior from Stoneham, and Trevor Newcomb, a sophomore from Woburn.
- Plumbing: Thomas Robinson, a sophomore from Saugus, and Ashley Maldonado, a junior from Saugus.
- Robotics: Dylan Cadigan, a junior from Revere, and Dylan Galex, a sophomore from Woburn.

• Science: Aimee Gomez Urrea, a freshman from Revere, Katelyn O'Donnell, a sophomore from Saugus, and Layne Bushfan, a junior from Revere.

• Social Studies: Christian Figueroa, a freshman from Melrose, Giulia Bernardo, a sophomore from Revere, and Victoria Vieira, a junior from Revere.

"Congratulations to this year's award recipients," said Superintendent DiBarri. "You've done incredible work, even with the transition to remote learning due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and we can't wait to see what you will continue to accomplish."

## Kennedy raises over \$1.9 million in two months for election campaign

STAFF REPORT

During the second fundraising quarter of 2020, Kennedy for Massachu-

setts announced more than \$1.9 million raised - over \$1 million of that in June alone - despite temporarily suspending campaign fund-

raising operations due to COVID-19. Joe Kennedy heads into the final quarter before the U.S. Senate primary race with \$4.7 million

cash on hand.

Due to COVID-19, Kennedy temporarily suspended all political operations, including fundraising, in mid-March. He did not resume digital fundraising or virtual fundraising events until the last days of April. During the campaign suspension, Kennedy used his email list to raise over \$100,000 for organizations and workers on the frontlines of COVID response. Additionally, Kennedy raised over \$15,000 in grassroots donations for Black-led racial justice organizations in the wake of George Floyd's murder.

"These strong fundraising numbers reflect the energy for Joe and the momentum behind our efforts to bring Massachusetts stronger leadership to the United States Senate," said Campaign Manager Nick Clemons. "When Joe decided to pause all fundraising in the wake of COVID-19 and to help raise money for the hardest hit families, communities, and frontline workers, we fully expected to take a financial hit this quarter. The extraordinary outpouring of support since we resumed fundraising in May indicates the growing excitement around Joe

and this campaign. We are proud of the effort this quarter, humbled by the support, and ready for the next two months."

Kennedy was grateful for the support of many high-profile colleagues and supporters who helped raise money on his behalf, including: Rep. John Lewis, Rep. Katie Porter, Rep. Adam Schiff, Rep. David Cicilline, Rep. Annie Kuster, Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, Senator Kyrsten Sinema, Beto O'Rourke, Jim Obergefell, and Jason Collins.

### 2020 Revere Annual Summer Food Program

## Revere

# FARM TO SUMMER EATS

FREE MEALS FOR KIDS & TEENS

Mayor Brian Arrigo together with the Revere Public School Committee and the Superintendent Dr. Dianne Kelly has announced that the Revere Public Schools will sponsor the Summer Food Program for its 25th summer. The program will provide free breakfast and lunch to children 18 and under from June 22, 2020 to August 27, 2020.

Children will receive meals for all 7 days. Distribution will be Mondays (3 day pick up) and Thursdays (4 day pick up) at the Beachmont School and Revere High School from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The goal of the Revere Summer Food Program is to serve nutritious meals that are well balanced and supply the required nutrients that children need. The Revere Summer Food Service Program was established to ensure that children could continue to receive free nutritious meals comparable to those served under the National School Breakfast and School Lunch Program during the school year.

For more information, please call Revere Summer Food Service Program Director, Pauline Lyons at 781-333-2063.

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# OBITUARIES

## Ann Festa

Retired Revere Public School teacher and administrator

Ann Festa of Revere died unexpectedly on July 6. A graduate of RHS, class of 1970, she went on to Salem State to receive a degree in education as well as her Masters Degree. Ann taught for many years in Revere Public Schools before becoming an Administrator at the Garfield School from which she retired in 2010. The devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Camille (Esposito) Festa, she was the beloved wife of Dan Mello, dear sister of Joseph Festa, Jr. and his wife, Elaine of Revere and John Festa and his wife, Jamie of Lynnfield; cherished aunt of Joseph III, Gerard, Morgan and John Jr.; great aunt of Camden, Calee and Alayna. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend a Funeral Mass celebrating Ann's life on Friday, July 10 at 10 a.m. at St Antho-



ny's Church, 250 Revere St, Revere. Due to Covid-19, Masks are required before entering the church and social distance guidelines and capacity limits are in force. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ann's memory to MSPCA 350 S, Huntington Ave, Boston MA 02130 Entombment will be private. Please leave a message or share a memory in our guestbook [www.buonfiglio.com](http://www.buonfiglio.com).

## John Lunde

Former manager of Purcell's Restaurant and bartender at Logan Airport

John R. Lunde of Chelsea, formerly of East Boston and Revere, passed away on July 1, at the age of 81. John was born and raised in East Boston. He was the manager at Purcell's Restaurant in Boston for many years as well as a Bartender at Logan Airport. The devoted son of the late Albert and Helen (MacEachern) Lunde, he was the beloved father of Helen Lunde of Charlotte, NC and John R. Lunde II of Revere, dear brother of Lois Pagliuca and her late husband, Emelio, Dolores Ricciardi and her late husband, Joseph, Helen Serino and her husband, Tony and the late Phillip Lunde and his late wife, Louise, the late William Lunde, the late Richard Lunde and the late Barbara Gallinaro and her late husband, Teddy. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews. John was born and raised in East Boston. Because of the ongoing concerns and restrictions



on public gatherings due to Covid-19, all services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's memory to The Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place West 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226 Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. To leave a message or share a memory please visit our guestbook at [www.buonfiglio.com](http://www.buonfiglio.com)

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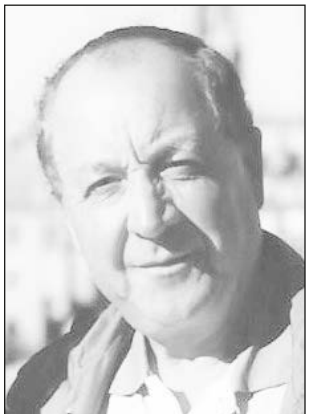
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## Cosimo Colella

Retiree of Boston's Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church on July 7 for Cosimo Colella, 76, who passed away on July 2 following a brief illness. Cosimo was a retiree of the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel of Boston. He enjoyed playing bocci with the Rosetti Seniors of Revere and on hot summer days, he was a regular at Constitution Beach in East Boston with his circle of friends. The beloved husband of 49 years to Annamaria (Giunta), he was the cherished father of David Colella and his wife, Marie of Peabody and Diana Miller and her husband, Gary of Lynn; devoted grandfather "Nonno" to Kylie, Owen, Mason, Nicolas and Maxwell; dear brother of Lidia Minichiello and her husband, Armando and Giuseppe Colella and his wife, Maria, all of Milan, Italy and Antonella Cataldo and her



late husband, Pasquale of Melrose. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Remembrances may be made to Immaculate Conception Church Building Fund, 22 Lowe St., Revere, MA 02151. Funeral Arrangements were under the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals. To send online condolences, please visit [www.vertuccioandsmith.com](http://www.vertuccioandsmith.com).

## Michael T. Bruni

His indomitable spirit encouraged his family to persist in face of many struggles.

Michael Thomas Bruni passed away on June 27th at the age of 72 after a valiant, lifelong struggle with physical disabilities. Michael was the son of the late Louis J. Bruni and Lillian Bodnaruk Bruni of Revere and Lynnfield. He leaves behind his siblings: Thomas M. Bruni and his partner, Kay Onan of Roslindale, Carol Bruni of Melrose, Stephan L. Bruni of Gray, Maine and Susan Maria Lagorio of Amesbury. Michael will be missed by his loving nieces and nephews: Cathleen Forand and her husband, Eric, Christine Fiorentino and her husband, Thomas, Michael Bruni and his wife, Lauren, Eric Bruni, Stephan Bruni, Maria Gritz and her husband Clay, Peter Lagorio and Gregory Lagorio. Michael was also blessed with eleven grand nieces and grand nephews who will remember him fondly. Though Michael's life was one of challenge and adversity, he was never heard to complain about his many physical disabilities or the pain he endured throughout his life. Michael possessed a very sunny disposition and was a source of great strength and comfort to his family. Although he was limited by his physical disabilities, he outshone all others in the family with his intellectual and emotional capabilities. Michael was the man to whom his family went to for counsel and advice. His indomitable spirit encouraged his family to persist in face of many struggles. Michael was the brother and uncle who was able to get us through many college exams and term papers. Michael was self-

less and patient and never hesitated to help anyone in need. His temperament made his choice to volunteer for the Samaritans a natural one. He helped many with his compassionate words of comfort. Michael graduated from the Coting School and the University of Massachusetts. He had a passion for history and was most happy researching and studying the history of World War II. His special interest was in the D-Day invasion and the battle of the Hurtgen Forest where his father fought and was wounded. Michael was fascinated with cameras and was a fine nature photographer. He loved to travel New England in the autumn months to photograph classic barns and farmhouses. Another passion was his collections of pipes, especially the Meerschaums and the English. A very special event in our family was when Michael would recite the Night Before Christmas, sitting by the fire, smoking his Meerschaum, surrounded by his nieces and nephews. God gave him to us as an inspiration, someone to encourage us to be our better selves. We will have to work hard to live up to his example. Services will be private. Should friends or family desire, remembrances may be made to the Coting School, 453 Concord Ave, Lexington MA, 02421. Funeral Arrangements under the direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals. To send online condolences, please visit [www.vertuccioandsmith.com](http://www.vertuccioandsmith.com).

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## Mary Harty

Retired Nurse's Aide

Funeral Services and Interment were held privately for Mary P. (Killilea) Harty, 90, who passed in the loving presence of her Lord and family on Thursday, July 2 at her residence in Revere following a brief illness. She was 90 years old. Due to the current restrictions regarding the COVID-19 pandemic, a Memorial Funeral Mass will be announced at a later time by the family. Mary was born, raised and educated in Ballygar, Ireland. She came to the United States in 1957 and settled in the Boston area. As a young woman, Mary secured an administrative position with the Sears & Roebuck Corporation for several years. She met her future husband, Thomas F. Harty, while attending a dance in Boston. The couple married on April 29, 1960 and settled in Revere, where Mary spent the next 60 years of her life. Mary was an extremely dedicated mother and proudly raised her five children. She instilled values of faith, wisdom, family and kindness in her children by her daily actions and deeds. Mary became a Nurses Aid in 1976 at the Grover Manor Hospital in Revere, where she worked for many years, later taking a position at the Woodlawn Manor Nursing Home in Everett and then at the Chelsea Soldier's Home. Mary's caring personality, Irish brogue and warm smile is what made many of her patients feel comforted while she was caring for them. She was very proud of



her Irish Heritage but was also proud to be an Irish American. Mary retired in 1985 and enjoyed her time traveling to be with family in the U.S., Canada and Ireland. With her family was always where she wanted to be. Her children and grandchildren defined her life and she was famous for creations that she knit for family and friends. She was the loving and proud mother of Kevin F. Harty of Revere, David T. Harty and his wife, Carolyn of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Maureen E. Harty of Quincy, Thomas M. Harty of Salem and Michael J. Harty and his wife, Lillia of Keller, TX; adored grandmother of Reed James, Olivia Mary, Trevor Matthew and Skye Sophia; dear sister of Patrick Killilea of Galway, Ireland and the late Matthew Killilea and Joseph Killilea. She is also lovingly survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces & grandnephews. Funeral Arrangements under the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals. To send online condolences, please visit [www.vertuccioandsmith.com](http://www.vertuccioandsmith.com).

## Dorothy Grace Polito

Of Melrose

Dorothy Grace Polito, 33, of Melrose MA, formerly of East Boston, died on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital due to complications from staph and sepsis infection. Born in Boston, MA on October 20, 1986, she was the cherished daughter of Ronalee (Small) Polito of East Boston and the late Richard Polito. Dorothy was a graduate of East Boston High School Class of 2005, attended Bunker Hill Community College, Gibbs College, and later earned her Practical Nursing Certificate in 2013 at the Medical Professional Institute in Malden, MA. She was the devoted mother of three-year-old Ilyana Polito and the fiancé of Michael Murray of Melrose, MA. Dorothy was the adored sister of Everett Fraser of East Boston and Richard Polito of Winthrop. She was the loving niece of Catherine Clapp of Rosedale, Maryland,



Lillian Nesbit and Samuel Small of East Boston, Suzanne Small of Everett, and the late Carol Kilbreth, Louise Shepherd, Marion Cheffro, Patricia Brown, Charles Small, William Small and Barbara McCormack. She is also survived by many loving family members and friends. Family and friends will honor Dorothy's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street, East Boston, MA on Wednesday, July 8th, from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

# OBITUARIES

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# Baker, MBTA and Community Partners highlight food security partnership with The RIDE

Governor Charles Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito last week joined MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak and officials from the City of Boston, Greater Boston YMCA and Greater Boston Food Bank to highlight an innovative partnership to help provide Boston’s most vulnerable residents with access to food by utilizing RIDE paratransit service.

“Our administration is committed to addressing food security concerns created by the COVID-19 pandemic, and this partnership between the MBTA, City of Boston, YMCA and Greater Boston Food Bank is an innovative way we can support our most vulnerable residents during these unprecedented times,” said Baker. “We are glad this initiative is making a difference, and appreciate the work of so many partners to make it happen.”

MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak added, “I want to express my sincere gratitude to the operators of our RIDE vehicles who have stepped up to help our

most vulnerable neighbors access food. This partnership with the Greater Boston Food Bank, the City of Boston and the YMCA has been a tremendous success, resulting in the delivery of tens of thousands of bags of groceries to citizens in need.”

“We acknowledge the strong leadership of Governor Baker during the pandemic and relish this opportunity to partner with the MBTA, Mayor Walsh and City of Boston officials to deliver food to our most vulnerable children, families and seniors. It is a blessing to coalesce our organizational skills, infrastructures and ‘people power’ in the spirit of serving others,” said James Morton, President and CEO of the YMCA of Greater Boston. “We thank the MBTA and City of Boston for allowing the YMCA of Greater Boston to participate in this important partnership, as we are universally committed to mitigating hunger for all Bostonians during this crisis and beyond. We ap-

preciate the recognition of our work from our partners, Governor Baker and Mayor Walsh.”

As ridership on the MBTA’s RIDE service has significantly declined during the COVID-19 pandemic, available RIDE vehicles are currently being utilized to pick up and deliver food items and school meals to residents. 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.

As of the end of June, the RIDE has completed over 8,000 deliveries, totaling more than 12,000 grocery bags and nearly 60,000 school meals to over 1,200 Boston Public School children.



Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito tour the YMCA of Greater Boston headquarters last week.

# Unemployment claims rise for public administration, education

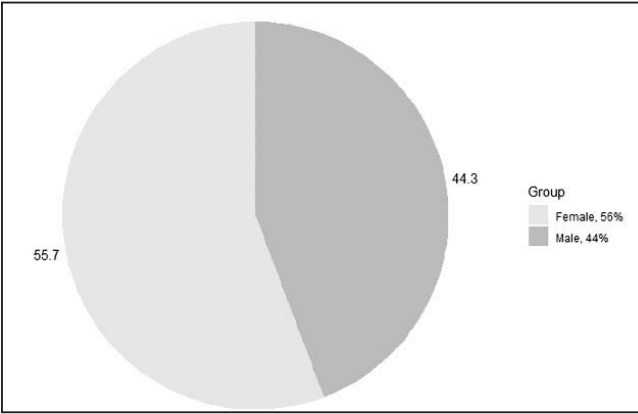
From June 21 to June 27, Massachusetts had 29,072 individuals file an initial claim for regular Unemployment Insurance (UI), a small decrease of 469 over the previous week, the third consecutive week of decline, but there were big movements for municipal workers and those in education as budget cuts played out statewide.

However, as the school systems closed for the summer, over-the-week increases in filings were seen in public administration and education. With layoffs and budget cuts in most school districts and in most municipal governments, claims increased tremendously in both sectors.

Public Administration claims were up 47 percent statewide, while Education was up almost seven percent statewide.

Increases in initial claims filed were, also, posted in other sectors with the highest in manufacturing, at 22 percent.

From March 15 to June 27, a total of 1,057,496 have filed for regular UI. For the



The below charts are relative to standard UI only.

second week in a row, continued UI claims at 548,441 were down 9,828 or 1.8 percent over the previous week.

The Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) initial claims filed for the week ending June 27, at 14,154, were just slightly more than the previous week. Since April 20, some 638,245 claimants have filed an initial claim for the PUA.

The Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC), which provided up to 13 weeks of extended benefits was implemented on May 21. For the week ending June 20,

some 4,503 PEUC initial claims were filed bringing the total of PEUC filings to 59,144 since implementation.

Since March, the customer service staff at the Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) has grown from around 50 employees to nearly 2,000. The remote customer service operation is now making over 35,000 individual contacts per day and DUA continues to host unemployment town halls – which have been held in English, Spanish, and Portuguese - and have been attended by more than 350,000 constituents.

# DOR reminds MA taxpayers of income tax filing deadline on Wednesday, July 15, 2020

The Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) this week reminded Massachusetts taxpayers that the deadline to file both federal and state income tax returns is Wednesday, July 15, 2020. Due to the impact of COVID-19, the tax filing deadlines were extended 90 days from the original April 15, 2020 deadline.

Taxpayers should keep in mind that a range of free electronic options are available for eligible taxpayers, including free fillable forms.

“The Department encourages all Massachusetts taxpayers to utilize the DOR website and review options for filing their state income taxes,” said DOR Commissioner Geoffrey E. Snyder. “To date, more than 90 percent of Massachusetts taxpayers who have filed their 2019 income taxes have done so electronically. Given social dis-

tancing requirements and remote working conditions, electronic filing remains a safe and secure option for refund processing.”

- Assistance for Massachusetts Taxpayers

Volunteers certified by the Internal Revenue Service will provide free tax help for lower-income taxpayers, as well as senior citizens, with both federal and state tax returns. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is for taxpayers with an annual income of \$56,000 or less, those with disabilities, as well as taxpayers with limited or no English language proficiency. The Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program provides free tax help to taxpayers who are 60 and older. TCE sites are often operated in partnership with AARP Tax-Aide. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, only some in-person ser-

vices are available. Taxpayers who qualify for tax-free preparation program should check directly with local VITA and TCE sites.

- Earned Income Tax Credit Increased this Year

The Massachusetts Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) has increased from 23% to 30% of the federal credit. The credit is available to certain taxpayers who meet the requirements of the federal EITC. In order to claim the Massachusetts EITC, you must be a resident of the Commonwealth for at least part of the taxable year and file a tax return.

Massachusetts taxpayers can find more information, including forms, instructions, and helpful tips on DOR’s website. To avoid penalties, returns for Massachusetts taxpayers must be filed electronically or postmarked by midnight July 15.

# State announces GIC deferring \$190 million in FY21 premium payments for municipal members

Governor Charles Baker announced that the Group Insurance Commission (GIC) would defer \$190 million in premium payments during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 2021 (FY21) from local cities and towns, regional school districts, and other entities that became members of the GIC through the Municipal Partnership Act.

This measure will provide important cash-flow relief to GIC municipal members across Massachusetts without compromising the GIC’s ability to pay all member claims without any impact on total FY21 revenue.

“By deferring these monthly GIC premium payments, we are providing relief to local municipalities that are facing budget challenges and cash-flow constraints due to COVID-19,” said Baker. “We are pleased to implement this payment deferral and will continue working to support municipal budgets and government services that are important to the people of Massachusetts.”

All FY21 revenues will be billed and collected later during the fiscal year. The total cash-flow relief anticipated as a result of the FY21 first quarter deferral is approximately \$63 million per month or approximately \$190 million total.

This announcement builds upon additional measures put in place by the Administration to provide cash flow relief and budgetary support to municipalities. This includes making up to \$502 million from the Coronavirus Relief Fund available to cities and towns for COVID-19 response efforts, as well as making up to \$200 million from the Coronavirus Relief Fund available for costs related to reopening public schools, \$194 million in federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund grants, and \$25 million in match-

ing funds for remote learning technology grants.

The Group Insurance Commission is a quasi-independent state agency governed by a 17-member Commission. It provides and administers health insurance and other benefits to 460,000 members including the Commonwealth’s employees and retirees, and their dependents and survivors, as well as participating municipalities, Housing and Redevelopment Authorities’ personnel, retired municipal employees, and teachers in certain governmental units.

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The Massachusetts State Legislature's bill, House No. 4413, which would ban consumer use of glyphosate, is pending in the House Committee on Ways and Means. The Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture has recommended its passage.

The Winthrop Board of Health is issuing this Advisory to inform consumers of the potential risks associated with the use of Roundup®.

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job and the requirements of modern police work. Those not only include knowledge of the law and procedure, but also include the characteristics of leadership, a sense of compassion, a curiosity about innovation and a capacity to accept and embrace progress.

“Dave Callahan is well suited to be both an agent of change and a pillar of the heritage of the men and women who devote their lives to the preservation of peace,” said Arrigo.

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo and Sen. Joseph Boncore each presented state citations to Callahan.

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins made a pledge to Chief Callahan that “we are going to work together to make Suffolk County safer – you’re going to hold me accountable and I’m going to do the same to you.”

Chelsea District Court Justice Matthew Machera said he has worked with Callahan for 26 years in the public safety and legal system areas. “I have had the pleasure of working with some of the best men and women in uniform in a variety of police departments and I can tell you, Chief Callahan, you are one of the best. You are exactly what a police officer should be,” said Machera, adding that it was an honor to conduct the swearing-in ceremony for Callahan last week.

Sgt. Chuck Callahan, brother of Chief David Callahan, provided one of the more emotional moments of the ceremony. “I just want to say how much this means to not only myself and my brother, but to my whole family,” said Callahan. Becoming a police officer, he’s just been fo-

cused and worked so hard all these years, and I’m so proud of him that he’s attained this rank of Chief of Police of the City of Revere and with that, I’ll introduce my brother – I love you.”

David Callahan walked to the podium as the large gathered offered a warm, standing ovation.

“I have to say I’m quite humbled by everyone that’s here today and by some of the kind words,” said Callahan. “I just want to thank everyone, the mayor, Mr. Speaker, Sen. Boncore, your honor, Judge Machera, DA Rachel Rollins, the Revere City Council for your unanimous vote in appointing me as the chief with the mayor and you have entrusted me to oversee this community in the police department – and the School Committee members who have supported me as well as the superintendent of schools.

“I’m fortunate and grateful to have this opportunity to serve the community that I was born and raised in,” said Callahan. “I’ve always believed and I’ve always had faith that I can make the community a better place to live in. I have hope that we will survive these challenging times and do better for the community. I love this community and the people who live here. Since my first day, I have always treated everyone fairly and with the respect they were due. I’m committed to serving the community this way and I will instill these values in the men and women that will be following my lead in the Revere Police Department in the future.”

The large gathering paid tribute to David Callahan and his elevation to Chief of Revere Police with its second standing ovation

of the afternoon, offering a much-deserved display of congratulations for officially, the new leader of the Revere Police Department.



Revere Police Sgt. Chris Giannino and his daughter, Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino.



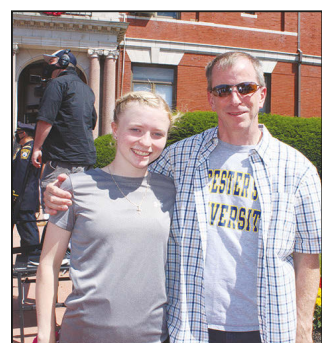
Councillor-at-Large Gerry Visconti and Supt. of Schools Dr. Dianne Kelly.



Chief of Health and Human Services Kim Hanton and Thomas Tassinari.



Police Chief David Callahan receives an embrace of congratulations from his brother, Sgt. Chuck Callahan, at the ceremony.



Revere Deputy Fire Chief Paul Cheever and his daughter, Erika Cheever.



Chief David Callahan with Chelsea District Court First Justice Matthew Machera on Thursday afternoon at City Hall.



State Sen. Joseph Boncore, former state representative Kathi Anne Reinsteinst, Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso, and Michael Zaccaria of Action Emergency Management Services.



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## The Resurgence of Shirley Avenue

New developments seen as enhancing the neighborhood

By Cary Shuman

No one in Revere has lived the Shirley Avenue experience more than Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky.

The unofficial historian of the neighborhood and a lifelong resident, Novoselsky can recite the names in rapid-fire fashion of the historic businesses that once lined the district in decades past and present.

“Schwartz’s Delicatessen, Beach Sales, Meyer’s Kosher Kitchen, Moll’s Meat Market, Liberman’s Bakery, Kor’s Market, Harry’s Barber Shop, Shirley Credit Union, Woolworth’s 5 and 10, Arthur’s Supermarket, there were a lot of doctors’ offices and two synagogues on The Ave,” related Novoselsky, who lives on nearby Dehon Street. “And of course, there was Matt’s Pool Room (billiards) – that what’s we all called it. And we had three drugstores – Michelson’s, Shirley Drug, and Crescent Drug.”

Novoselsky, who personally led the way with Mayor Brian Arrigo for the development of a 30-unit veterans housing complex located on Shirley Avenue, likes what he sees of his old neighborhood that is rapidly becoming the “new” neighborhood.

At its recent meeting, the Zoning Board of Appeals approved three sparkling new developments for the Shirley Avenue district – on the sites of the former St. Jean’s Credit Union building, the former Bagel Bin building, and at the corner of the Thornton Street and Shirley Avenue. Those developments will have 95 micro (350 square feet) units and three commercial spaces as well. Jamie Russo is the developer of the properties.

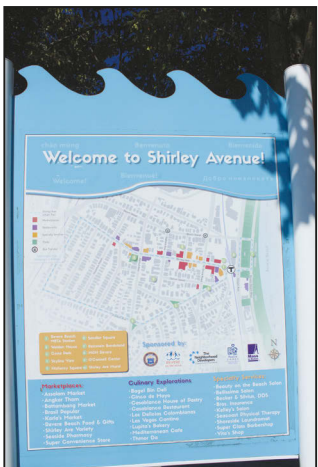
The developments will enhance the historic area – known as ‘The Ave’ - and bring increased excitement to the city under the direction of Mayor Brian Arrigo and Economic Development Director Robert O’Brien.

“The buildings’ locations are perfect if you work in Boston and want to commute by the ‘T,’” said Novoselsky, noting that the Revere Beach ‘T’ station is a short walk from Shirley Avenue. “It’s a transit-oriented development area, so they’re catering to the Blue Line. If you work at the airport, you’re there in five minutes. There is no question that the Shirley Avenue area is becoming a happening place to live, and Jamie Russo’s developments are going to have commercial space, so there will be more stores coming in there as well.”

Attorney Cory Rhoades, who represented developer Jamie Russo at the Revere



Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky is pictured outside the new veterans' housing complex on Shirley Avenue.



The “Welcome to Shirley Avenue” sign.

meetings, aptly called the developments “transformative” for the neighborhood.

“There have been a few great developments there and Jamie Russo has been a part of some of those and I think it’s this upward trajectory where you’re bringing in this transit-oriented housing and you expect people to be commuting to their job in the city and coming back to live in Revere on Shirley Avenue,” said Rhoades.

People traveling down Shirley Avenue will also notice a new Richdale Store that will be opening soon on the first floor of another major development that will rise above it. Craig Halajian is the developer of the new residences.

Former regulars at the Bagel Bin will be happy to know that a new Bagel Bin restaurant will be on the first floor of the 207-209 Shirley Ave. development.

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, chair of the Council’s zoning board subcommittee, supports the new developments on Shirley Avenue.

“I am thrilled with the three new projects,” said Zambuto. “I think they are a great asset to the Shirley Avenue area. It moves Shirley Avenue forward in to the 21st century with these great buildings. These are all within steps of a train station. Most of them are micro-units and in the lease, there is no parking, so it’s a great thing for revitalizing the neighborhood and I couldn’t be happier.”

### Mayor Arrigo said developments bring new excitement to ‘The Ave’

Mayor Brian Arrigo, who has led the city during the resurgence of development that has made Revere one of the most sought-after places to live in the Greater Boston area, gave the following statement regarding the ongoing and proposed development in the Shirley Avenue district:

“New development will contribute to a rejuvenation of Shirley Avenue and will recall a time when “The Ave” was the most vibrant mixed-use section of Revere.

Shirley Avenue’s proximity to the beach and public transportation and its diverse population has always made it an attractive area, and now the new residential development and expansion of commercial space will stimulate new excitement in the area. As these projects come online along with the mixed-use developments rising on the southern end of Revere Beach Boulevard and Ocean Avenue, the Shirley Ave district will come alive with modern architecture. Transit-oriented, mixed-use development inject vital resources into a community both in terms of tax revenue and human capital. Underutilized and run-down real estate will no longer be an impediment to the area’s growth—it will be transformed into a source of neighborhood improvement and vitality. And the return of the Bagel Bin will be a momentous occasion not only for the neighborhood, but for residents from across the City.”

### FOURTH OF JULY IN REVERE



Amora Schena Callahan (right) of the Banana Boat welcomes the Gomez and Valencia families to the ice cream stand on the Fourth of July.



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REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

**10 years ago**  
**July 7, 2010**  
If the legislature finish- es the expanded gambling bill and sends it on to the governor for his signature – and if the governor signs it – Suffolk Downs is ready to jump into the future with a resort-style gaming and entertainment complex. Suffolk Downs’ ownership is prepared to begin im- mediately with dramatic renovations of the grand-stand and new construction of a hotel-restaurant-retail complex and unveiled an architect’s rendering of the hotel-casino complex. Suffolk officials assert that 1,500-2,000 construction jobs would be immediately created while an addition- al 2,250 permanent jobs would also be created and in place when the casino complex opens. Suffolk’s horse racing venue would remain as a major compo- nent of the casino complex, preserving 1,500 existing jobs.

Congress failed to ex- tend unemployment bene- fits before recessing for its July 4th holiday, which will deliver a blow to Americans who still have been unable to find a job in the wake of the Great Recession. However, there is a silver lining for the city’s budget because the federal govern- ment does not cover any of the costs of unemployment claims for city and state governments, leaving cit- ies to pay 100 percent of unemployment costs. By contrast, the federal gov- ernment has been sharing the costs of unemployment claims on a 50/50 basis with private employers.

Kelly’s celebrated its 59th year in business – which started right on Re- vere Beach at the corner of the Boulevard and Oak Island Street – last Satur- day, July 3rd. Chief among the birthday changes is that long-time CEO Brian Mc- Carthy is stepping aside. Now in his 60s, McCar- thy is the son of one of the

co-founders of the original Revere Beach location. Taking his place will be Manny Paula – who was formerly the company’s chief operating officer and knows the business forward and backward.

The Last Air Bender, De- spicable Me, and Predator are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**30 years ago**  
**July 11, 1990**  
An order by an Appeals Court single justice has stayed an order by a Supe- rior Court judge, who had ruled that Lieut. Edward Ryan could not be placed on the list of names for ap- pointment as Revere’s next chief of police. Ryan has argued that he should be named chief based on his 1979 Civil Service score, which he alleged was al- tered by former Chief John DeLeire, who was fired af- ter he was convicted in the Exam Scam case. Ryan said that his was the only name left from the 1979 test after Acting Chief George Hur- ley died three years ago. The Acting Chief’s job presently is being held by Captain James Russo.

The city has received a belated \$7.9 million pay- ment in local aid from the state, but Mayor George V. Colella said the payment still is \$1.8 million short of what the city is owed. The state was ordered to pay \$220 million to cities and towns that the courts deter- mined had been withheld illegally, but Colella said there still is an outstanding balance even with the pay- ment of \$7.9 million.

More than 224 canoe teams participated in Sat- urday’s Row, Row, Row to Revere event and raised \$96,000 for spina bifida re- search. The overall winning team consisted of Al Buc- cilli and Tommy Holland. Nancy Mohr and Annette Barry took first in the fe- male division. Stephanie Cox and David Allard won the coed division.

Frances Caplin is the new President of the Met- ro North Senior Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center.

The Jungle Book, Ghost, and The Adventures of Ford Fairlane are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago**  
**July 9, 1980**  
City officials said they are opposed to a Medi Mart drug store to be located on Broadway.

The MDC has begun construction on Belle Isle Park, a 27-acre passive re- creation area on the site of the former Suffolk Downs Drive In.

There will be no new trees planted on the north side of Revere St. because a telephone company duct will not allow for proper root growth.

**50 years ago**  
**July 9, 1970**  
A capacity crowd was on hand for the city’s Fourth of July fireworks display that was moved to Suffolk Downs this year. It was ac- claimed by one and all as the best fireworks display ever, lasting for over one hour. Veterans groups be- gan the night of festivities, marching into the track accompanied by the St. Anthony’s CYO Band, the 27th Lancers, and the Im- maculate Conception Rev- eries. Youngsters partici- pated in parties at playgrounds throughout the city during the day.

The Joseph Leon Motto- la VFW Post No. 4524 will unveil a monument hon- oring all of the Revere men who died in WWI, WWII, the Korean War, and Viet- nam.

Charles Rizzo was hon- ored at a retirement din- ner by 200 friends and co-workers at the Chalet D’Or. Rizzo served for 36 years as a social worker in the Revere Welfare Dept.

The Beatles star in Let It Be at the Revere Drive In.



On hand receiving state funds for the City of Revere in May 1991 were from left Councillor Dick Penn, Councillor John Jordan, Senator Thomas Birmingham, Mayor George Colella, Rep. William Reinstein, Paul Rupp and Rep. Robert DeLeo.

**60 years ago**  
**July 14, 1960**  
Two separate car acci- dents on the Lee Burbank Highway injured 15 per- sons Sunday.

Although the MDC has been given eminent domain power by the legislature to take the Ocean Ave. re- development land for a 2500- car parking lot, a lack of funds for the project has put it on hold. The estimated cost of the taking and de- velopment of the 14 acre parcel has been put at \$1 million.

John J. Roach, 58, of 913 Broadway, a 31-year veteran of the Revere Po- lice Dept., died this week following a long illness. He retired from the force with a disability retirement in 1959.

The owners of Revere Airways Inc. were award- ed \$532,000 by Superior Court Judge Edward Voke for the taking of the compa- ny’s land to make way for the Northeast Expressway linking the Mystic River Bridge with Route 1.

Dr. Harry Schwartz, Chairman of the Board of Health, has ordered the two piggeries in the vicinity of the new Ward 4 school to

shut down within 30 days.

Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds star in The Rat Race at the Revere Drive In. Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda star in The Tall Story at the Revere Theatre.

**70 years ago**  
**July 13, 1950**  
The Revere Draft Board is expected to be back in business shortly with an office at the Revere police station. The draft is being reinstituted to support the war in Korea.

The legislature is ex- pected to approve a \$100 million highway bond for construction of a new ex- pressway to connect the Mystic River Bridge with the Newburyport Turnpike. Huge traffic jams in Chel- sea where the bridge begins make construction of the new expressway impera- tive.

Former RHS star pitcher Paul Leslie is doing well as a starting pitcher in the Georgia League.

Ray Milland stars in Lost Identity at the Revere Drive In. Barbara Stanwyck stars in No Man of My Own at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

**80 years ago**  
**July 11, 1940**  
A former Revere resi- dent, Edmund M. Murray, son of one of the city’s most distinguished citizens, Atty. and Mrs. Wendell Murray of 174 Bradstreet Ave., has been named a judge of the Waltham District Court by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. Murray, a Revere High and B.U. Law School grad, has been practicing in Boston with his father. He recently returned from the Repub- lican National Convention in Philadelphia where he served as a delegate.

A letter from former General John J. Pershing, who was the head of the American forces in the World War, is printed on the front page of the Journal in which he urges all Amer- icans to join together to build up our defenses as the best safeguard to preserve our democracy.

A Defend America Com- mittee has been organized in this city. Former Mayor Andrew Casassa presided at the group’s first meeting.

James Cagney and Ann Sheridan star in Torrid Zone at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

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WEEKLY CRIME Report

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Revere Police Department responded on the following dates:

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

0255: Domestic disturbance on VFW Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

0748: Disturbance on Brown Circle. The officer restored the peace.

0854: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1002: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Lee Burbank Highway.

1032: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

1041: Lost animal on Washington St. The officer provided assistance.

1149: Parking complaint on the VFW Parkway. The officer had the owner move the MV

1222: MVA at Foster St. and Broadway. The officer issued a summons to a 44 year-old Revere man for the criminal charge of unlicensed operation of a MV.

1223: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1251: Disabled MV on the Lee Burbank Highway. The officer provided assistance.

1301: MVA at Malden and Sigourney Sts. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1331: Hit-and-run MVA on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1404: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer arrested a 28 year-old Chelsea man on an outstanding warrant.

1523: MVA at Washington and Park Aves. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1540: Breaking & entering (B&E) into a MV on Washington Ave. The officer will file a report.

1701: An officer stopped a MV at the Revere Beach Parkway and Green St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1713: MVA on Furlong Drive. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1718: Disabled MV on Squire Rd. The MV was towed.

1732: MVA on Suffolk Downs Rd. The officer will file a report.

1750: Suspicious activity on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

1753: Domestic disturbance on Lynn St. The officer restored the peace.

1859: MVA on Washington Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1937: Disturbance on Highland St. The officer restored the peace.

2005: A domestic abuse prevention restraining order pursuant to c. 209A (209A order) was served upon a Vane St. resident.

2010: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2023: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2028: Noise disturbance on Spring Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2036: An officer stopped a MV on Winthrop Ave. and ordered the MV towed.

2046: An officer stopped a MV on Winthrop Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

vided assistance.

2129: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

2153: Noise disturbance on Newhall St. The officer restored the peace.

2159: Noise disturbance on Pemberton St. The officer restored the peace.

2200: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2208: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

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

2221: Disturbance on the VFW Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

2222: Disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer restored the peace.

2242: A MV parked in handicapped spot on Revere St. was ordered towed.

2246: Unwanted person on Winthrop Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2308: Noise disturbance on Broadway. The officer restored the peace.

2311: Noise disturbance on Tuckerman St. The officer restored the peace.

2314: A trespass tow was reported on the VFW Parkway.

2325: Noise disturbance on Spring Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2336: A trespass tow was reported on the VFW Parkway.

2346: Noise disturbance on Trifone Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2355: Noise disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

0021: Noise disturbance on Campbell Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0026: Noise disturbance on Grand View Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0032: Noise disturbance on Hichborn St. The officer restored the peace.

0033: Noise disturbance at Graves and Rumney Rds. The officer restored the peace.

0041: Noise disturbance on Milano Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0048: Noise disturbance on Janvrin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0055: Domestic disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0108: Disturbance on Trifone Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0115: Noise disturbance on Randall Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0116: Disturbance at State Rd. and Endicott Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

0154: Shots fired on Cushman Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0201: Noise disturbance on Constitution Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0330: Noise disturbance on Janvrin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0656: Vandalism on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

0747: An officer stopped a MV at Mills Ave. and No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0803: A trespass tow was reported on Broadway.

0921: Disturbance on Beachland Ave. The officer will file a report.

1003: Domestic disturbance on Carlson Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1216: An officer stopped a MV at Eliot Circle for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1255: MVA on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1338: Domestic disturbance on Cushman Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1435: An officer stopped a MV on Broadway for a

civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1459: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

1510: MVA with damage only at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1522: MVA at Mahoney Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1558: Disturbance on Revere St. The officer restored the peace.

1655: MVA at Broadway and Park Ave. The officer will file a report.

1718: Domestic disturbance on Garfield Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1730: MVA at Revere St. and No. Shore Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1742: Parking complaint on Victoria Ave. The officer had the owner move his MV.

1753: Larceny on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1804: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1848: Medical aid on Shirley Ave. A person was transported to the Whidden.

1957: Noise disturbance on Fowler Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2031: Noise disturbance on Fenno St. The officer provided assistance.

2048: Noise disturbance on Bradstreet Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2051: Noise disturbance on Putnam Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

2103: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2121: Unwanted person on the Lee Burbank Highway. The officer restored the peace.

2147: Noise disturbance on Fenno St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2148: Landlord-tenant dispute on Calumet St. The officer will file a report.

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

2156: Domestic disturbance on Eastern Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2214: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer brought the subject home.

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

2245: A trespass tow was reported on Revere Beach Blvd.

2250: Noise disturbance on Pomona St. The officer restored the peace.

2254: Noise disturbance on Calumet St. The officer issued a summons to a 46 year-old Revere woman for the criminal charge of keeping a noisy and disorderly house.

2310: Domestic disturbance on Dunn Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2323: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2325: Noise disturbance on Vane St. The officer restored the peace.

2332: Noise disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2351: Noise disturbance on Vinal St. The officer restored the peace.

2354: Noise disturbance at Ellerton and Argyle Sts. The officer provided assistance.

2359: Noise disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer restored the peace.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

0004: Disturbance on Bosson St. The officer restored the peace.

0007: Noise disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer restored the peace.

0014: Noise disturbance on Arlington Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0025: Noise disturbance on Hichborn St. The officer restored the peace.

0040: Domestic disturbance on Crescent Ave. The officer issued a summons to a 20 year-old Revere man for the criminal charges of assault & battery upon a family or household member and assault by means of a dangerous weapon.

0113: Harassing phone calls on No. shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

0121: Blocked driveway on Prospect Ave. The officer ordered the MV to be towed.

0133: Medical aid on Ocean Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

0145: Noise disturbance on Hichborn St. The officer restored the peace.

0151: Noise disturbance on Fenno St. The officer restored the peace.

0208: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. Officers arrested Ricardo Silva, 40, of Malden, on charges of assault & battery upon a family or household member and intimidation of a witness.

0252: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

0842: An officer stopped a MV at Sargent St. and Tedford Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1045: MVA on Hutchinson St. A person was transported to the hospital.

1142: A MV that had been reported as stolen was recovered on Ocean Ave.

1142: MVA on Park Ave. The officer issued a summons to a 63 year-old Revere man for the criminal charges of negligent operation of a MV, operating a MV while under the influence of drugs, operating a MV with a suspended license (subsequent offense), and illegal possession of a Class C controlled narcotic substance. The officer also cited the operator for the CMVIs of speeding and a marked lanes violation.

1204: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1359: MVA with property damage only on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

1614: Animal complaint on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.

1659: Domestic disturbance on Michael Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1732: MVA on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

1746: Domestic disturbance on Lantern Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1819: Domestic disturbance on Argyle St. The officer provided assistance.

1825: Disabled MV on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1828: Assault on Glendale St. The officer issued a summons to a 58 year-old Wakefield man for the criminal charge of assault & battery.

1828: MVA with property damage only on Furlong Drive. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1945: A trespass tow was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

1946: A trespass tow was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

2056: Noise disturbance on Arlington Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2158: Noise disturbance on S. Furness St. The officer provided assistance.

Revere Police make arrest in Lantern Road hate crime

Revere Police arrested Jason Pagliuca, 38-year-old resident in connection with a June 11 incident on Lantern Road in which several swastikas were spray painted on a vehicle and the words “white power” were spray painted on the street.

Revere Police detectives received information from the public that resulted in the execution of a search warrant at the home of the suspect. Revere Police recovered evidence allegedly related to the case which led to the arrest of the individual.

2200: Noise disturbance on Jarvis St. The officer provided assistance.

2205: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

2226: Noise disturbance on Fenno St. The officer provided assistance.

2231: Suspicious activity on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2244: Suspicious activity on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

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

2259: Noise disturbance on Franklin Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2300: Noise disturbance on Hyde St. The officer provided assistance.

2318: Parking complaint on Sherman St. The officer issued a parking ticket.

2318: Noise disturbance on S. Furness St. The officer restored the peace.

2331: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

2344: Noise disturbance on S. Furness St. The officer restored the peace.

2357: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

0008: Domestic disturbance on Lantern Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0011: Suspicious activity on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0043: An officer stopped a MV at Broadway and Folsom St. and ordered the MV to be towed.

0109: An officer stopped a MV on Cleveland St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0127: Noise disturbance on Glover Drive. The officer restored the peace.

0214: Domestic disturbance on Ward St. The officer restored the peace.

0312: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer restored the peace.

0545: Parking complaint on Eastern Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

0800: Animal complaint on Mountain Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0835: Lost animal on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer provided assistance.

0952: Domestic disturbance on Centennial Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1133: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on No. Shore Rd.

1210: B&E into a building on Beach St. The officer will file a report.

1243: Abandoned MV on Malden St. The MV was towed.

1302: MVA on the VFW Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1408: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on American Legion Highway. The officer arrested Calvin Charles Clemons, 29, of Lynnfield, on charges of operating a MV with a suspended license (subsequent offense) and leaving the

scene of an accident after causing property damage.

1526: Suspicious activity on Broadway. The officer restored the peace.

1540: Noise disturbance on Marshview Terrace. The officer restored the peace.

1542: MVA on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1641: An officer served a harassment prevention order pursuant to c. 258E upon a Johnny Rd. resident.

1653: Shoplifting on Ward St. The officer provided assistance.

1657: Disturbance on Ward St. The officer restored the peace.

1706: Noise disturbance on Tuckerman St. The officer restored the peace.

1750: Disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

1752: Noise disturbance on Tuckerman St. The officer restored the peace.

1920: Domestic disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officers arrested Marcio R. DeSouza, 34, of Revere Beach Blvd., on charges of assault & battery upon a household or family member and strangulation.

2017: Vandalism on Marshall St. The officer will file a report.

2031: Domestic disturbance on Charger St. The officers arrested Brian M Sevoich Jr., 34, of Charger St., on a charge of assault & battery upon a family or household member.

2054: Noise disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2118: Abandoned MV on Seaview Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

2127: Noise disturbance on Oak Island St. The officer restored the peace.

2159: Unwanted person on the Revere Beach Parkway. A person was transported to the hospital.

2204: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

2209: Noise disturbance on Woodland Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2210: Disturbance on School St. The officer restored the peace.

2212: Assault on Prospect Ave. The officers arrested Christopher James Godfrey, 59, of 97 Prospect Ave., on a charge of assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon.

2224: Disturbance on Atlantic Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2244: An officer stopped a MV on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2307: Disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

0009: Domestic disturbance on S. Genesee St. The officer will file a report.

0043: An officer stopped a MV on Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0225: Suspicious activity on Pemberton St. The officer

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cer provided assistance.

0526: MVA with property damage only on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0750: Blocked driveway on Newbury St. The officer provided assistance.

0940: Blocked driveway on Malden St. The officer issued a parking ticket.

0944: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1008: MVA at Tuttle and Revere Sts. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1026: MVA at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1142: B&E into a building on Ocean Ave. The officer will file a report.

1213: Vandalism on Lowell St. The officer will file a report.

1224: MVA on Centennial Ave. The officer will file a report.

1313: Medical aid on Genesee St. A person was transported to the hospital.

1439: Domestic disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1454: An officer stopped a MV at Broadway and Vinal St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1601: A 209A order was served upon a Beach St. resident.

1631: Larceny on Bennington St. The officer will file a report.

1633: Disturbance on Everett St. The officer will file a report.

1826: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1926: Vandalism on Belle Isle Ave. The officer will file a report.

2038: MVA on the VFW Parkway. The officer will file a report.

2056: Noise disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2122: Lost animal on Norman St. The officer provided assistance.

2152: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

2210: Animal complaint on Winthrop Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2218: Noise disturbance on Vera Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2248: Noise disturbance on Fernwood Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2249: Domestic disturbance on Bradstreet Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2255: An officer stopped a MV on Walnut Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2309: Noise disturbance on Trifone Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2319: Disturbance on School St. The officer restored the peace.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24**

0005: Suspicious activity on Furlong Drive. The officer spoke to the subject.

0027: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0036: Assault on Broadway, a person was transported to the hospital.

0107: An officer stopped a MV on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0114: Noise disturbance on Atlantic Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0116: An officer stopped a MV on Malden St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0138: Disturbance on Proctor Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0605: A trespass tow was

reported on Ward St.

0736: An officer performed a well-being check on the American Legion Highway. The officer issued a summons to a 21 year-old Dorchester man for the criminal charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

0802: Vandalism on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

0810: An officer stopped a MV on Centennial Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0839: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0945: A domestic abuse prevention restraining order (209A order) was served upon a Butler St. resident.

1042: Animal complaint on Emanuel St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1049: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1303: A MV that had been reported as stolen was received on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1325: Blocked driveway on Arnold St. The officer had the owner move the MV.

1549: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Copeland Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1610: Illegal dumping on Ocean Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1616: A MV was reported stolen at Broadway and Reservoir Ave.

1633: MVA on Beach St. The officer will file a report.

1733: A harassment order pursuant to c. 258E was served upon a Pitcairn St. resident.

1742: An officer stopped a MV at Copeland Circle for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1742: A 209A order was served upon a Proctor Ave. resident.

1753: An officer stopped a MV on No. shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1757: An officer stopped a MV at Copeland Circle for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1809: An officer stopped a MV at Copeland Circle for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1810: Noise disturbance on Hawes St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1815: An officer stopped a MV at Adams and Coolidge Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1817: Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1820: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1836: Larceny on the VFW Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1837: An officer stopped a MV at Adams and Coolidge Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a criminal citation to the operator, a 24 year-old Revere man.

1855: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2021: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2031: An officer stopped a MV at Copeland Circle for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2048: An officer stopped a MV at Brown Circle for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2114: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Oak Island Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2117: Medical aid on Broadway. A person was transported to the hospital.

2220: An officer stopped a MV on Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2324: Noise disturbance on George Ave. The officer restored the peace.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 25**

0013: Noise disturbance on Cummings Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0224: Disabled MV on the Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0259: Noise disturbance on Ward St. The officer restored the peace.

0406: Landlord-tenant dispute on Gage Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0559: MVA at Park Ave. and Broadway. The officer issued a summons to the operator, a 38 year-old Everett man, for the criminal charge of unlicensed operation of a MV.

0707: MVA on Campbell Ave. The officer will file a report.

0916: Unwanted person on Revere St. The officer restored the peace.

1046: Parking complaint on Dashwood St. The MV was towed.

1103: Hit-and-run MVA on Grand View Ave. The officer issued a summons to a 24 year-old Chelsea man for the criminal charges of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage and disguising his identity to obstruct justice.

1126: Suspicious activity on Garfield Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1135: Domestic disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

1200: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1214: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1228: Domestic disturbance on Franklin St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1229: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1236: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1243: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1255: Medical aid on Lantern Rd. A person was transported to the hospital.

1258: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1305: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1316: An officer stopped a MV on Sagamore St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1352: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1400: A 209A order was served upon a Revere St. resident.

1404: An officer stopped

a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1405: Domestic disturbance on Broadway. The officer restored the peace.

1413: Assault on Revere St. The officer issued a summons to a 39 year-old Revere man for the criminal charges of assault & battery upon a family or household member and making a threat to commit a crime.

1424: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1427: Medical aid on Pomona St. A person was transported to the hospital.

1428: An officer stopped a MV on Harris St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1430: An officer stopped a MV on Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1439: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1444: An officer stopped a MV on Harris St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1452: An officer stopped a MV on Harris St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1504: An officer stopped a MV on Harris St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1515: Domestic disturbance on True St. The officer restored the peace.

1517: An officer stopped a MV on Harris St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1542: An officer stopped a MV on Harris St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1548: MVA with property damage on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer will file a report.

1624: Domestic disturbance on Calumet St. The officer restored the peace.

1629: An officer stopped a MV on Harris St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1843: MVA at Tuttle and Revere Sts. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1913: An officer stopped a MV on Beach St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2040: Noise disturbance on Bosson St. The officer restored the peace.

2051: Domestic disturbance on Asti Ave. The officers arrested Carlos Elias Torres, 26, of Boston, on charges of assault & battery (A&B) on a family or household member, strangulation, kidnaping, A&B on a police officer, resisting arrest, and two counts of being a fugitive from justice.

2200: A trespass tow was reported on Ward St.

2205: MVA on Washington Ave. The officer will file a report.

2213: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2220: MVA on American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

2248: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2255: An officer stopped a MV on VFW Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2332: An officer stopped a MV on Proctor Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.



Chief David Callahan is sworn in by Chelsea District Court First Justice Matthew Machera last Thursday at City Hall.



Dad Charles Callahan with sons Revere police sergeant Chuck Callahan and son Chief David.

2359: Noise disturbance on Dolphin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 26**

0115: Noise disturbance on Milano Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0128: Noise disturbance on Milano Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0358: Noise disturbance on Thornton Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0704: MVA on Keayne St. The officer issued issued a summons to a 42 year-old Wakefield man, who was transported to the hospital, for the criminal charges of operating a motor vehicle (MV) while under the influence of drugs, operating a MV recklessly so as to endanger, negligent operation of a MV, and illegal possession of a Class A controlled narcotic substance.

0848: Parking complaint on Dolphin Ave. The officer had the owner move the MV.

0856: Disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

0954: Vandalism on Sagamore St. The officer will file a report.

1015: Disabled MV at Copeland Circle. The officer spoke to the subject.’

1057: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1057: MVA on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1104: An officer stopped a MV at the Revere Beach Parkway and the Lee Burbank Highway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1113: A resident reported a case of identity theft.

1249: Larceny on Caruso St. The officer will file a report.

1339: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1355: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1405: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1413: A resident reported an Identity theft. The officer will file a report.

1525: An officer stopped a MV on Washington Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1541: A MV was reported stolen on No. Shore Rd.

1549: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1606: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1703: A trespass tow was reported on Centennial Ave.

1717: Larceny on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1757: Disturbance on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.

2004: Animal complaint on Witherbee Ave. The officer will file a report.

2006: An officer stopped a MV on Beach St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2016: An officer stopped a MV on Revere St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2025: MVA on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

2100: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2116: Disturbance on Adams Ct. The officer restored the peace.

2129: MVA on No. Shore Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2151: Noise disturbance on Glendale St. The officer restored the peace.

2218: An officer stopped a MV at State Rd. and Endicott Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2218: Blocked driveway on Campbell Ave. The officer ordered the MV towed.

2240: Noise disturbance on Hillside Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2250: Noise disturbance on Reservoir Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2313: Noise disturbance on Warren St. The officer restored the peace.

2337: Noise disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2354: Noise disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**

0013: Noise disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0038: Noise disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer restored the peace.



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0040: Disturbance on Vane St. The officer restored the peace.

0113: Suspicious activity on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0204: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0626: Parking complaint on Campbell Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

0750: A trespass tow was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

0941: Unwanted person on Pomona St. The officer restored the peace.

1036: Vandalism on Central Ave. The officer will file a report.

1138: Disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1241: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1251: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1325: An officer stopped a MV on the No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1337: An officer stopped a MV on the No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1354: An officer stopped a MV on the No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1435: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1455: An officer stopped a MV on the Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1501: Disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1506: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1551: An officer stopped a MV on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1634: Parking complaint on Fenno St. The officer had the owner move the MV.

1637: An officer stopped a MV on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1649: An officer stopped a MV on VFW Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1700: Suspicious activity on VFW Parkway. The officer spoke to the subject.

1732: An officer stopped a MV on the VFW Parkway and issued a summons to a 28 year-old Chelsea man for unlicensed operation of a MV.

1808: MVA at Brown Circle. The officer will file a report.

1827: A trespass tow was reported on Overlook Ridge Terrace.

1848: An officer stopped a MV on Winthrop Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1855: An officer stopped a MV on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1903: An officer stopped a MV at Adams and Cooledge Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal

warning to the operator.

1908: An officer stopped a MV at Adams and Cooledge Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1913: Shots fired at Broadsound and Wave Aves. The officer provided assistance.

1920: An officer stopped a MV at Adams and Cooledge Sts. and issued a summons to a 20 year old Boston man for unlicensed operation of a MV.

2028: An officer stopped a MV for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Copeland Circle and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2033: An officer stopped a MV for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) at Copeland Circle and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2041: An officer stopped a MV at Adams and Cooledge Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2046: Noise disturbance at Rumney and Gore Rds. The officer provided assistance.

2048: An officer stopped a MV at Adams and Cooledge Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2055: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2118: An officer stopped a MV on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2157: Domestic disturbance on School St. The officer will file a report.

2208: Suspicious activity on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2216: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2216: Unwanted person on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

2237: Assault & battery on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

2244: Noise disturbance on Conant St. The officer provided assistance.

2307: Noise disturbance on Rumney Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2333: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2353: Noise disturbance on Bradstreet Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2358: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer provided assistance.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

0001: An officer stopped a MV at Squire Rd. and Larkin St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0015: Noise disturbance on Leverett Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0043: An officer stopped a MV at Pomona and Rose Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0046: Noise disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0113: Noise disturbance on Park Ave. The officer

provided assistance.

0129: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer restored the peace.

0142: Noise disturbance on Wolcott Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0142: Noise disturbance on Rumney Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0308: Noise disturbance on Proctor Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0522: A MV blocking a driveway on Atlantic Ave. was ordered towed.

0535: A trespass tow on Overlook Ridge Drive was reported.

0750: An officer stopped a MV at Mills Ave. and No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0930: Suspicious activity on Haskell Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1133: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Broadsound Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1245: Parking complaint on Beach St. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1254: Domestic disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officers arrested Joseph M. Taddonio, 52, of the Revere Beach Parkway, on charges of assault to murder, A&B by means of a dangerous weapon causing serious bodily injury, and A&B upon a family or household member.

1255: Vandalism on Proctor Ave. The officer will file a report.

1509: MVA at Salem St. and Breedens Lane. The officer will file a report.

1633: A trespass tow was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

1739: Noise disturbance on Fenley Drive. The officer provided assistance.

1831: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Tuscano Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2002: MVA on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

2055: Breaking & entering (B&E) into a building on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

2243: Suspicious activity on Kingma St. The officer provided assistance.

2255: Parking complaint on Bickford Ave. The MV was towed.

2255: Noise disturbance on Hauman St. The officer restored the peace.

2313: Domestic disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2325: An officer stopped a MV at Mountain Ave. and Amasa St. for speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator, a 22 year-old Chelsea man, for the criminal charge of unlicensed operation of a MV and for the civil charge of speeding. The MV was towed.

**MONDAY, JUNE 29**

0711: Parking complaint on Shirley Ave. The officer had the owner move the MV.

0815: Parking complaint on Vane St. The officer had the owner move the MV.

0901: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0905: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0910: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0919: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0929: An officer stopped a MV at Copeland Circle for a civil motor vehicle in-

fraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1035: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1042: Disturbance on Cumings Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1046: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1046: A trespass tow was reported on Charger St.

1054: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1059: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1109: Medical aid on the Revere Beach Parkway. A person was transported to the hospital.

1109: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1206: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1212: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1223: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1229: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1237: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1237: MVA on Broadway. A MV was towed.

1303: MVA on Elmwood St. The officer will file a report.

1310: Disturbance on Dix St. The officer will file a report.

1341: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1348: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1350: Vandalism on Reservoir Ave. The officer will file a report.

1351: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1409: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1619: Harassment on Hutchinson St. The officer restored the peace.

1733: Shoplifting on Furlong Dr. The officer will file a report.

1743: Blocked driveway on Bellingham Ave. The officer had the owner move the MV.

1744: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1855: Shoplifting on Furlong Dr. The officer provided assistance.

1953: Domestic disturbance on VFW Parkway. The officers arrested Juan Contreras Duran, 23, of VFW Parkway, on a charge of assault & battery (A&B)



On his last official day as the Police Chief of Revere, James Guido was presented with a Plaque of Appreciation for all his assistance in the Point of Pines through the years. Presenting him with this beautiful plaque are; Gary Ferragamo, the President of the Point of Pines Beach Association, and Angela Sawaya the 1st Vice President.

upon a family or household member.

1959: Blocked driveway on Mountain Ave. The MV was ordered towed.

2310: Domestic disturbance on Parkside Place. The officer restore the peace.

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0002: Disturbance on Central Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0729: An officer stopped a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0751: An officer stopped a MV at Copeland Circle and Squire Rd for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0803: Threats to kill on the VFW Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

0805: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0814: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0826: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0931: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0939: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1002: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

1026: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1043: Larceny on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer will file a report.

1102: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1114: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1129: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1137: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1148: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1151: Larceny on Morris St. The officer will file a report.

1154: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1202: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1213: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1223: An officer stopped a MV on Adams St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1227: Medical aid on Proctor Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

1305: Disturbance on Agatha St. The officer restored the peace.

1321: Disturbance on Washburn Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1346: Parking complaint on Bradstreet Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1348: MVA on Breedens Lane with property damage only. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1349: Medical aid on Garfield Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

1422: A 209A order was served upon a Centennial Ave. resident.

1525: Medical aid on Newhall St. A person was transported to the hospital.

1538: An officer stopped a MV on Newhall St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1751: Threats to kill on Kilburn St. The officer provided assistance.

1826: An officer stopped a MV at Copeland Circle for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1837: A Goldie St. resident reported a B&E into a MV. The officer will file a report.

1959: Suspicious activity on Lantern Rd. A person was transported to the hospital.

2001: Unwanted person on Curtis Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2007: Parking complaint on Reservoir Ave. The MV was ordered towed.

2021: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2033: An officer stopped a MV on Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2040: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2230: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

2241: Noise disturbance on Lucia Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2328: Suspicious activity on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer will file a report.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL APPROVES BUDGET

CHELSEA - The Chelsea City Council approved an overall City Budget of \$181.086 million, but not without a great deal of discussion and low marks for the effort and presentation by City Manager Tom Ambrosino.

The Budget was not a unanimous vote, passing 8-3. Those voting against were Councillors Damali Vidot, Enio Lopez and Yamir Rodriguez.

Those voting for the budget were Councillors Roy Avellaneda, Calvin Brown, Leo Robinson, Todd Taylor, Judith Garcia, Naomi Zabot, Giovanni Recupero, and Melinda Vega Maldonado.

The City Budget, by his own admission, wasn't going to win any awards – Ambrosino said earlier this month – but it was one that avoided layoffs and major cuts to critical programs by using money from the Rainy Day Fund.

By renegotiating with City unions about deferring pay raises, most union workers in City Hall and beyond were spared layoffs – something that is happening in large numbers at other municipalities.

The three parts of the budget approved included:

- Salaries: \$49,580,934
- O p e r a t i o n s : \$131,210,157
- Capital Improvements: \$295,000

To balance the budget that was approved, the Council had to give the okay to using \$4.9 million from the Stabilization Fund – which has grown over the years as Chelsea socked away money in good times.

Now, everyone agreed, was a Rainy Day.

However, there was no love of the effort given to the City Budget this year by most every councillor, even those that voted for it.

Councillor Vidot led off the discussion by saying she would not vote for the budget, and followed through with that.

“We’re in the middle of a pandemic and yet we’re seeing proposed budget cuts to some of the most important departments, such as Health and Human Services” said Vidot. “We needed more creativity in this budget. Cutting the funding for this department in a city that has lost 152 lives is unacceptable...We had a chance here to lead and create a real need that addresses the needs of the community. I think it misses the mark sorely and I will not support it.”

Said Calvin Brown, “A lot more could have been done. I really think we had an opportunity to make some change on several issues. There were none of those things mentioned.”

Council President Avellaneda said he expected a more professional presentation, roles of employees defined and mission statements for every department. He said there were parts he couldn't even follow, and if he cannot follow it with decades in government service, then certainly the public couldn't either.

“Some of this didn't even have page numbers,” he said. “It was a disaster. If I were a professor, I'd give you an 'F' absolutely. That's not even something you could present online for the public to look at and digest. I don't want to hear COVID-19 – I don't. I'm not buying it. I hope next year this looks a lot better... This was unacceptable.”

He also said on the substance of the budget, he disagreed with a lot of the revenue projections, and predicted that the City Manager would be back in the fall for cuts or to try to

raise taxes.

“Come October and November, we're going to look at ourselves and say, 'It's time to pay for this budget.'”

Councillor Garcia said she understood the issues, and she too was disappointed with the budget, but felt voting against it wasn't necessary.

“As much as I wish I could join in collectively to make a statement on the budget that we're not proud of and could have been better, I have a civic duty to vote on a budget,” she said.

Councillor Taylor said he wasn't impressed with the format or presentation, but he said it was quite an accomplishment to avoid layoffs in these dark times.

“Speaking as someone who has 700 employees and I had to lay all of them off and my industry has been destroyed, I'm pretty proud of this budget that we don't have to lay anyone off. That's a big deal,” he said. “To save people's jobs and keep everyone employed is important and needs to be recognized.”

Councilor Robinson said the Council needs to shoulder some of the burden for the bad budget as well.

“We have just as much responsibility to develop programs and help our community,” he said. “We as a City Council need to step up to the plate and share in these responsibilities.”

There were no cuts to the City Budget in the form of amendments by the Council, though one was defeated.

OUTDOOR DINING HAS MIXED REVIEWS

CHELSEA - The excitement of outdoor dining in Chelsea Square's wonderful ambiance fluttered out for a lot of restaurant owners at about the third table they had to drag out to the sidewalk and street – knowing they had to also drag them back in every night.

Friday night, June 26, marked an exciting night in Chelsea Square and beyond as many restaurants opened for the first time in months – allowing some indoor dining and special outdoor sidewalk/street considerations for restaurants willing to participate.

At Mi Salvador, they had six colorful tables on the brick sidewalk, as the sun shone on Chelsea Square and they opened to diners for the first in weeks June 22. Last Friday, they decided to try the City's outdoor program as well.

“It's better than nothing,” said Vladimir Chino, owner.

However, that was about the best review from owners that the program got, despite loads of hard work and effort put into the program by the City, the License Commission and Chelsea Prospers.

One of the key problems was that the dining areas had to be broken down every night at closing, around 10 p.m. They were only able to go out at 5 p.m., so a gargantuan effort had to be made for about five or six tables.

“I think it's good for what it is now,” said Whitney Huynh, general manager of Tijuana's. “It is a lot of work bringing the tables in and out every day. I appreciate the City's effort. For people who are younger, they are going to like this... People really love outdoor dining, and this is the first time we've done this. We do need more space and this does give us more space outdoors.”

Danny from Catracho's on Broadway said he was extremely disappointed, and he said others near him were as well.

They didn't like the

wooden pallet barriers that were assigned and used – which were built on the fly by volunteers. He said they were dangerous and weren't very aesthetic. He also said they were told they couldn't put creative lighting – nothing with electricity – or heating lamps outside. And, he said he and another establishment had a plan to really decorate their spaces with plants and flowers. However, it wasn't going to work if they had to take them inside every day.

“I don't want to throw dirt on the City, but they could have done this a lot better,” he said. “I'm going to give this a try, but it's not the lifeline I was hoping for. My customers are going to look at this, and then go and look what they're doing in other cities – like East Boston – and they're going to go to East Boston. I love the idea and I love their effort. I just don't like how they did it. There are too many rules, too many things we can't do, and other places have been doing this for weeks now. We're actually behind.”

Both Danny and Huynh said if the City is going to do outdoor dining, it has to be permanent.

Downtown Coordinator Mimi Graney said the trouble was there was some hesitation from the City Council and the Traffic Commission to commit to permanent assemblies until restaurants committed to the program. Meanwhile, restaurants didn't want to commit until the City committed to something more.

She said the program is in its infancy, and she hopes early issues can spur City boards to make more changes – leading to greater closures and more permanency such as has been done on Moody Street in Waltham, which is closed to all traffic except morning deliveries.

The Traffic and Parking Commission and City Council approved only just the evenings for the parklets,” she said. “When we were going before them the businesses were not sure they were interested and we were hearing only concerns about 'losing' parking spaces. The city had only ever allowed parklets for just a few hours on one day so this was going to be a big ask for them to approve reserving so many spaces all at once. I've fielded those complaints. My hope was by showing there was interest by both businesses and customers we could go back to the Commission to expand the program. The barriers from the roadway are significant but on the other side there are complaints that anything less would be less safe.”

She did clarify that lights and heaters are allowed under the program, but businesses just need to detail how it would be set up and be safe from fire hazards.

CORBELLI FAMILY REUNITED ON FATHER'S DAY

EVERETT - The Corbelli family was prepared for anything, with doctors informing them of virtually every possible outcome as the days went on that their father continued to be unconscious in a coma due to infection from COVID-19.

They weren't allowed to see him except on Facetime, and even then, he was unconscious and didn't look like the man they know.

They hoped for the best possible outcome, but knew that the worst could happen.

Ten days in a coma went on to 15 days, and then 20 days, and finally 30 days.

But after that excruciating time, Joao Corbelli, began to stir, and then he awoke from his coma – weak, but recovering. After

AFTER A MONTH IN A COVID-19 COMA, CORBELLI FAMILY REUNITED ON FATHER'S DAY



Joao Corbelli with his family, Lorena, Marileda and Lorraine Corbelli, just before he left the rehabilitation center. More than a month ago, he began feeling sick and drove himself to the hospital. He remembers nothing after that, but his family said they persevered while he was in COVID-19 related coma for 30 days. After two weeks in rehab, he was able to return home just in time for Father's Day. Lorena said an emptiness in the home disappeared immediately as soon as her father arrived back home.

two long weeks at a rehabilitation hospital in Braintree, Corbelli was able to return home on the day before Father's Day – making it an utterly emotional and timely return to the family's Everett home.

“My dad did come home the day before Father's Day on June 20 and we were so grateful to have him back,” said his daughter, Lorena Corbelli, a senior at Everett High that helped lead the #StayHomeEverett movement in April. “When we went to pick him up it was so amazing. There were times the doctors had told us – just prepared us for what could happen...It's amazing he was able to come home and celebrate Father's Day.”

It has been a situation where the home – which had been full of uncertainty – has now once again been restored, and a hole in the family had been filled.

“He was in a coma 30 days and in the hospital,” said Lorena. “He was gone a long time. We didn't know anyone that had COVID-19 and had stayed in the hospital so long. My dad did everything around the house. He would fix things here and help me work on my car. When he was gone our boiler broke and my car had trouble. It's always been my dad, myself, my mom and my sister. When he was gone, the house felt empty. When he walked back in, the house didn't feel empty anymore. It felt full again and our family felt whole.”

Earlier this spring, Joao – who works at the Westin in Boston in the Maintenance Department – began not feeling well. He drove himself to the hospital, and that is literally the last time he remembers anything before waking up from the coma.

“He told us the last thing he remembers was going to the hospital,” she said. “We showed him pictures of his face and body and he didn't even recognize himself.”

Joao started his time in care at Cambridge Hospital and then was transferred to Best Israel where he was on a machine giving him care 24/7 for his kidneys – which were being damaged by COVID. After 30 days there, he did wake up about four weeks ago.

It was a moment that Lorena said would be a chang-

ing moment for her life.

“At first he slowly opened his eyes,” she said. “We could only see him on Facetime, but I could tell he missed us so much by looking at his eyes. It was life-changing for me because when he was in the hospital he got pressure sores. I realized it wasn't going to be a great idea for me to see him that way. Once I saw he started opening his eyes, I wanted to see him again. We were so relieved he was okay. It was so emotional when he woke up.”

While their father was gone, Lorena said the family did their best to take on new responsibilities to try to fill in the gaps left by Joao not being there. Lorena took on cooking duties while her sister, Lorraine, and her mother, Marileda, went back to work and tried to help pay the bills. Her sister even tried to fix the boiler when it broke, which was brand new territory. Interestingly, none of the rest of the family got COVID-19 or showed any symptoms, and they are not sure how their father came down with it. They don't know of anyone close to them that also got it. However he got it, it got him good and took an otherwise healthy and strong man to the brink.

Lorena said everyone should realize that the virus is not a joke, and that anyone can get it. She said she participated in the #StayHomeEverett campaign as a way to draw attention to that fact, and to let people know she was trying to keep her home safe and healthy for when her dad came home.

No one knew if that would happen, but Lorena said they had hope, and now her father is recovering nicely – and it's been great to have him home, even if he's not quite ready to fix the boiler or her car.

“We know it will take a while, but he's getting stronger every day,” she said. “We try to give him what he wants. When he came home, he was tired of hospital food and wanted a huge bowl of pasta – which we gave him...He used a walker the first week at home and the other day he decided he didn't need it and walked on his own. It's

those things that fill us with happiness.

DEMARIA SEEKS NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

EVERETT - Mayor Carlo DeMaria announced that a new zoning ordinance aimed at reducing the transportation impacts of new development will be presented to the Everett City Council next week.

This ordinance will allow the Administration to bring greater housing affordability to the City of Everett, and institute a cooperative transportation structure between multiple developments.

The Transportation Demand Management ordinance, which has been in development for several months, requires new developments to measure their likely transportation impacts and address them holistically, taking into account not only parking, but transit, cycling and walking.

“Historically, our development process has looked at transportation through the single lens of parking and traffic, however this approach overlooks the fact that half of all trips in Everett are not taken in an automobile and the exorbitant cost of constructing new parking which can increase the cost of a unit of housing by as much as \$100,000,” said Mayor DeMaria.

The proposed ordinance will use a points system of debits and credits based on the severity of the impact on the proposed development. Debits will be measured by new vehicle trips, added traffic congestion, or the sheer size of the development itself. Credits will be received for measures that actively reduce vehicle dependency. Examples of these include but are not limited to: improvements to the transit system, providing shuttle service to MBTA stations, sponsorship of bike sharing stations, or reductions in on-site parking.

The proposed ordinance also requires that those seeking to develop pay into a public-private partnership.

This organization is conventionally known as a



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“Transportation Management Association (TMA)” which will provide services to those seeking to develop and monitor all development for compliance.

The City and the Planning Board have worked with the developers of several recently approved projects to test the ordinance and ensure that it is workable for all parties. For example, the developers of the Market Forge Site agreed to widen a portion of Second Street to accommodate the future Silver Line, provide shuttle service, bike share and prohibit their residents from seeking residential parking stickers. Similarly, The 600 on Broadway was allowed a reduction in overall parking spaces in exchange for dedicated car sharing spaces, a prohibition on residential parking stickers, sponsorship of a bike sharing station, and separating the cost for available parking spaces from the cost of rent. These measures have been proven elsewhere to dramatically reduce the number of vehicle trips generated by new housing development and reduce rental costs while still providing much needed new housing for City residents. The new Ordinance is expected to be introduced to the City Council during the month of July for their input and approval.

EBNHC FARMERS' MARKET UNDERWAY

EAST BOSTON - As East Boston slowly creeps to the “new normal,” in the neighborhood some restaurants have been able to reopen with limited capacity or outdoor seating, retail stores that have closed are reopening and residents feel a little safer being out in public.

One sign that the worst of the pandemic is over for now and summer has arrived is the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) Let’s Get Movin Farmers Market in Central Square.

This year’s Farmers Market will last through October 1. The market will be open each Wednesday until 6 p.m.

However, EBNHC and the Let’s Get Movin’ staff are making several changes to this year’s market in order to protect the health and safety of the public and farmers that will be on hand to sell their goods.

EBNHC’s Program Coordinator for Community Initiatives Nancy Slamet said the Health Center has printed new fliers for the weekly market highlighting changes that put an emphasis on health in safety.

For example the market will host special shopping hours for seniors. The designated shopping hours for those 60 plus or others at high risk for COVID-19 will be each Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

“Your health is our top priority. The East Boston Farmers Market will continue to provide access to affordable, local and farm-fresh food during the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Slamet. “The 2020 season will be different in many ways to protect shoppers, farmers, and staff. We thank you in advance for your cooperation and look forward to seeing you there.”

The Farmers Market has launched a new online ordering and delivery service to this year’s market.

Shoppers who do not feel comfortable with spending time shopping at the market can simply pay for their produce using the Whats-Good app. Beginning on July 8 online shoppers will pick up orders at the Farmers Market and customers

can simply pick up their orders between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the market’s pre-order pick-up Tent on Border Street across from Marshalls in Liberty Plaza.

In August, home delivery will also be an option for those who do not feel comfortable venturing down to the market.

While COVID-19 infections continue on the downswing in Eastie and Boston Slamet said the organizers are asking residents to please stay home if they are sick and wear a mask and maintain social distance from others when you pick-up.

Slamet said when coming to the Farmers Market do not come if you are sick or have been exposed to COVID-19. Masks or face coverings must be worn at all times. Only bring children if you have no other option but children must stay beside you. No pets are allowed at this year’s market.

There will also be designated entrances and exits to the Central Square Farmers Market

The Farmers Market now has two specific entrances. The entrance for the main market will be at the corner of Saratoga Street and Border Street. The entrance for Farmer Dave’s stand will be at the intersection of Meridian Street and Central Square. Only a limited number of shoppers will be allowed at any time inside the market and you may have to wait to enter the market.

Before shopping the EBNHC would like customers to sanitize or wash your hands at one of our hand-washing stations when you enter the market. Shoppers must follow the one-way traffic flow of the market with no backtracking. Shoppers can go through the shopper’s loop in the main market area again if they want to make another round.

Shoppers must also remain six feet away from other shoppers and vendors are not allowed to touch reusable bags.

There will also be no eating allowed inside the market.

In order to avoid personal contact the Farmers Market staff is urging shoppers to refrain from using cash whenever they can and instead pay with debit, credit cards, and apps if possible. Other acceptable forms of payment include WIC coupons, Senior coupons, SNAP/food stamps/EBT, and P-EBT.

SNAP/EBT customers receive a 100 percent incentive (a dollar-for-dollar match up to \$40-\$80, depending on household size) for each SNAP dollar spent on targeted fruits and vegetables purchased at the Farmers Market.

WIC supports farmers as well as good nutrition through the Farmers Market Nutrition Program. WIC Farmers Market coupons may be used at the East Boston Farmers Market on fresh, uncut fruits and vegetables.

Also eligible seniors can contact the senior agency that serves their town to find out when and where Senior Farmers Market Coupons will be distributed. Senior Farmers Market coupons may be used on fresh, uncut fruits and vegetables and honey.

The 2020 list of local farmers and vendors for this year’s market can be seen on our website by visiting: <http://eastietimes.com/?p=15561>

ZUMIX TO HOLD VIRTUAL WALK

EAST BOSTON - For nearly 20 years, Zumix has participated in Boston’s annual Walk for Music fund-

raiser, which brings music organizations from all over the city together to help raise money for local arts programs.

However, the COVID-19 pandemic has put the brakes on large outdoor events in the city for the remainder of the summer.

As a nonprofit that has continually adapted throughout the pandemic, Zumix has decided to hold the annual Walk for Music virtually.

“For almost 20 years, we have come together to celebrate the Zumix community through the Walk for Music,” said Zumix Co-founder and Director Madeleine Steczynski. “Over the years we have faced a number of challenges, but nothing has stopped us from walking together. This year, COVID-19 presents a unique challenge because we cannot walk together in person. However, that will not stop us from holding the Walk for Music as a virtual walk-a-thon.”

The virtual Walk for Music will take place on Sunday, July 12, and has already raised \$29,310 towards Zumix’s \$50,000 goal.

Donations for the Walk for Music can be made to <https://www.firstgiving.com/event/zumix/Walk-for-Music-2020>. For more information on how to participate contact Zumix’s Director of Development Kimberly Dawson at [kdawson@zumix.org](mailto:kdawson@zumix.org).

“We can’t walk together, but we can still sing, laugh, learn, create and band together,” said Steczynski. “Our young people are the hope for a better future and we are bolstering the next generation to thrive.”

The Walk for Music is one of Zumix’s largest fundraisers each year. The money raised through this event makes it possible for Zumix to provide high-quality private lessons and group programs to over 1,000 young people each year.

“Since the pandemic hit, we haven’t skipped a beat as all of our programs are continuing remotely,” said Steczynski.

Zumix was created to empower youth to use music to make strong, positive change in their lives, their communities, and the world. Since its founding in 1991, the program has grown to serve more than 400 young people every year in programs in instrumental instruction, songwriting and performance, community radio, and creative technology. They serve an additional 400 young people per year through in-school partnerships with East Boston High School and the Umana Middle School Academy. The powerful impact of the program is illustrated by the fact that in the past 4 years, percent of its graduates enrolled in college.

MCGEE SEEKS TO ELIMINATE RACISM

LYNN - Mayor Thomas M. McGee announced initial steps to strengthen efforts to eliminate systemic racism within the City of Lynn through policy creation, systemic change, and increased community conversations.

“Systemic racism adversely affects the Black Community and Communities of Color every day, said Mayor Thomas M. McGee. “Absolutely no one should live in fear of the act of simply living because of the color of their skin. We must listen and learn from those who have endured far too much, and take concrete action to update and reform our policies. I look forward to continuing the dialogue with members of our community to rid our

City of hatred and inequity that has permeated throughout our society for too long. That starts by acknowledging that racism is a public health emergency and acting accordingly.”

Mayor McGee, along with Lynn Public Health Director Michele Desmarais, has submitted to the Board of Health a “Joint Order Declaring Racism an Emergency and a Public Health Crisis in the City of Lynn.” The Order is on the agenda for the Board of Health’s next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 30th.

“The City of Lynn is committed to reviewing our policies and working to enact the necessary changes to address the public health disparities and the barriers to healthcare that the Black Community and Communities of Color experience,” said Director Desmarais.

Additionally, Mayor McGee has signed on to the “Mayor’s Pledge” issued by the Obama Foundation’s My Brother’s Keeper Alliance. The pledge asks mayors from across the country to commit to the following actions: “review our police use of force policies; engage our communities by including a diverse range of input, experiences, and stories in our review; Report the findings of our review to the community and seek feedback; Reform our community’s police use of force policies.”

“While these are steps that will move our City in the right direction, there is still a long way to go. Addressing structural racism requires a long term focus and continued efforts from my office and through all levels of city government. I look forward to engaging with my fellow Lynners in this critical work.” McGee said.

CUTS AT SENIOR CENTER AND LIBRARY RAISES CONCERNS

WINTHROP - With the coronavirus pandemic threatening the health of individuals worldwide, tough decisions have had to be made at the local level. The town manager made the decision to cut 80% of library staff, including four full-time employees and four part-time employees. There are two part-time town-paid employees that have been furloughed from the senior center and three part-time grant-paid employees that have been laid off. According to Town Manager Austin Faison, the staffing changes are temporary and have been implemented due to the building closures that have been enforced as a preventative measure against the spread of COVID-19.

“These positions are not being eliminated and, in most cases, the effected employees had not been able to go to work since the early spring due to the closure of the buildings they work in,” said Faison.

The town will continue to pay the affected employees until their furloughs become effective on July 1. They will immediately be eligible for unemployment compensation, including the extra federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation benefits.

“These staffing changes are temporary and the impacted employees will be guaranteed the opportunity to resume their roles if and when circumstances allow them to safely fulfill their responsibilities. These decisions are ones that we did not make lightly and that were discussed with all the parties involved, however; we are not immune to the financial ramifications of this pandemic and the effects of the last few months have caused us to reconsid-

er and adapt various parts of the town’s budget. This has been an unprecedented time not just for Winthrop, but for communities across the nation and globe. We will be continuously monitoring the situation and have made it a priority to bring these employees back on board as soon as we can.”

Following the announcement of the layoffs, several residents grew vocal about the possible impact these cuts could have on the town.

“Why are we cutting services for the elderly in both the library and senior center instead of reimagining how to serve their needs in this time of COVID,” said Katrina Donovan, previous part-time library employee.

While the remaining staffers at the library (Diane Wallace and Mary Lou Osborne) and Senior Center (Kathy Dixon and Matt Rhodes) are tasked with exploring unique ways that the departments can provide services to the community, some residents don’t believe that cutting ties to staff members will be beneficial to both library patrons of all ages and the senior community.

Resident and Geriatric Social Worker, Stephanie Recchia, weighed in on the situation.

“Without a senior center or library, this has left our elders without any social stimulation or active engagement. In the past few years, there has been an abundance of scientific research on the physical and mental detriments of social isolation and loneliness in elders. Isolation and loneliness leads to depression, complicated complex medical diagnosis, and higher mortality levels in older adults. Being in a chronic state of loneliness leads to a chronic stress state inducing a physiological response, including elevated blood pressure. Recent data shows that social isolation can be deadly as cardiac disease, and in fact, can be a precursor to it. I am in no way advocating for an unsafe opening or groups of older adults congregating at this time, given the age demographic of over 65 is at high risk for serious COVID complications if they contract the virus. I do believe there are solutions in creativity and collaboration in order to meet the needs of our town’s elders, including Zoom book group discussions, webinar series, curbside pickup, or even “friendly visit “phone calls to talk books or current events. Many elders are using technology. Virtual groups would be of great benefit to the physical and mental health of elders during a prolonged period of isolation due to pandemic. Many towns are successfully lending books, DVDs, audio books, and other materials via curbside pre-orders. We can do better by our elders (and all community members) and we should.”

According to Faison, the Town of Winthrop will continue to provide services from the library and senior center, with limited staff. Meals on Wheels will continue to operate, and residents who are in need and are not currently on the list to receive meals through the program can email [Kdixon@town.winthrop.ma.us](mailto:Kdixon@town.winthrop.ma.us) or call (617) 539-5848.

Residents are still able to utilize the online library services, which can be found on the library’s website: <https://www.winthroppubliclibrary.org/>

“I am very concerned for the safety of both the employees and all our seniors at the center, said Kathy Dixon, Director of the Council on Aging at the Senior Center. “This is very near and dear to my heart as I lost my Father to

COVID-19 back in April. We are working on ideas that will be beneficial and entertaining for our seniors here in town. I encourage ideas and suggestions. We hope this will not be a long term situation as it is very important for all of us to have a healthy and meaningful social existence. I wish for all citizens in the town of Winthrop and everywhere, please stay safe.”

COUNCIL PASSES FY21 BUDGET

WINTHROP - On June 16, in a marathon meeting lasting three and a half hours, the Town Council passed the Winthrop Town Budget for Fiscal Year 2021.

Town Manager Austin Faison and Asst. Town Manager Anna Freedman originally presented the FY21 budget on April 21. On June 2, they announced they were working on making some adjustments in light of the economic fallout of COVID-19. This included reducing estimated revenues from local receipts and state aid by about \$1 million.

“This has been a really dynamic process this year,” said Faison. “This is our third pass. We had to stop everything and reassess.”

“It’s been a difficult year to say the least,” echoed Freedman. “Even prior to COVID-19, we would still be having a difficult budget year.”

Highlights of this year’s budget included state aid, the addition of a town planner, and additional school funding.

STATE AID

State aid comes in the form of Chapter 70 funding for schools and unrestricted state aid. The actual amount of state aid for towns is not expected until later in the summer. Anticipating a reduction in state aid due to the pandemic, budget creators took money out of the stabilization fund and slashed some extraneous budget items.

TOWN PLANNER

Town Manager Faison originally budgeted for a town planner to begin working on July 1. Modifications then pushed the new hire out to January 1. The Finance Committee recommended the position be slated for April 1 to conserve money, but the Council ultimately voted to maintain the January 1 hire date.

The town planner position will operate under the Town Manager’s office at a salary of \$95 thousand. There was an additional small amount of money in the budget to support that position.

At its meeting on May 19, the Council heard a presentation on the benefits of creating a planning department for the town.

SCHOOL FUNDING

The budget allocated \$110 thousand more in funds for the schools in order to allow them to keep offering the same level of service. This was done by reducing the benefits line item, which has historically had a surplus. Council Vice President James Letterie called the additional amount “still short of what they needed and deserved.”

Councilor Letterie told the Transcript he wants the Finance Committee, which he chairs, to start having budget discussions for Fiscal Year 2022 as soon as possible. He mentioned wanting to increase the amount of money put into the stabilization fund.

“It affects our bond rating, which could cost a lot of money,” he said.

Residents can view the various iterations of the FY2021 budget online by going to [town.winthrop.ma.us](http://town.winthrop.ma.us) and clicking on “Budget.”



# LEGAL NOTICES

## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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## LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS COMPREHENSIVE SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION PHASE X SRF PROJECT NO. CWSRF 4487 CONTRACT NO. WW-001 CITY BID NO. MUN-2020-1013 INVITATION TO BID Separate sealed Bids for construction of Comprehensive Sewer System Rehabilitation Phase X, Contract No. WW-001, City Bid No. MUN-2020-1013 in the City of Revere will be received by the Purchasing Department Agent, Michael Piccardi at his office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA prior to 10:00 AM, July 23rd, 2020 and at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Time stamp in the Purchasing Office shall govern the time.

The work of this Contract includes furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and incidentals necessary to perform the rehabilitation of the existing Sewer System in the City of Revere, Massachusetts including, but not limited to the following: preparatory cleaning of existing sewers, service laterals, and manholes; CCTV inspection; spot replacement of sewers and service laterals; removal of protruding taps; installation of 6-in through 10-in cured-in-place pipe lining; installation of 8-in to 12-in transition CIPP liners; manhole rehabilitation including: interior epoxy and cementitious manhole lining, corbel repair and rebuilding, replacement of manhole

frames and covers, rebuilding of manhole bench and invert; installation of new precast concrete manholes; locating and raising buried manholes to grade with the use of HDPE grade rings; installation of 4-in, 5-in, and 6-in service lateral connection liners which extend a minimum of 24-in into the lateral; installation of 4-in, 5-in, and 6-in service lateral liners extending the full length of active service laterals. All of the work is being performed in the areas shown on the Plans (found in Appendix A and B) and specified on the attached Tables A through D in Section 01010.

The Contract Time for the Base Bid shall be a total of 120 calendar days, excluding final paving, commencing ten (10) days following the effective date of the Agreement. Additional Contract Time for Bid Alternate 1 shall be 45 calendar days. Additional Contract Time for Bid Alternate 2 will be 30 calendar days. Additional Contract Time for Bid Alternate 3 will be 30 calendar days. Additional Contract Time for Bid Alternate 4 will be 45 calendar days. Additional Contract Time for Bid Alternate 5 will be 75 calendar days. Additional Contract Time for Bid Alternate 6 will be 60 calendar days. All additional contract time for bid alternates excludes paving. Final paving shall be completed in 14 consecutive calendar days and no later than June 1, 2021. See Special Provisions for additional sequencing requirements.

Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained by contacting the City of Revere Purchasing Department, Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi, at mpiccardi@revere.org or (781)286-8157 at Revere City Hall, Office of the Purchasing Agent, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA, 02151. Revere City Hall contact hours are 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Thursday and 8:15 AM through 12:15 PM on Fridays. The Contract Documents will be available on July 9th, 2020 at 10:00 AM.

Bids shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and be accompanied by a Bid Security, satisfactory to the City, in the amount of five percent of the Bid. Surety is to be in the form of a certified, cashiers or treasurers check, drawn on a responsible bank or trust company; or bid bond

issued by a company licensed to do business in the Commonwealth.

Bids are to be sealed in an envelope, marked on the outside with the words "Comprehensive Sewer System Rehabilitation Phase X - City Bid No. MUN-2020-1013" and returned to the Purchasing Department prior to the opening date and time.

Bidders may not withdraw their Bids for a period of thirty days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays after the actual date of the opening of the Bids.

The Successful Bidder must furnish a 100 percent Performance Bond and a 100 percent Payment Bond with a surety company acceptable to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing Bids are included in the Instructions to Bidders.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of Department of Workforce Development under the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27H, as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the Contractor, before bid opening, to request if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those tradespeople who may be employed for the proposed work under this Contract. Federal Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the United States Department of Labor under the Davis-Bacon Act also apply to this project.

The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30, Section 39M.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids if deemed to be in its best interest.

The work under this Contract is funded by the City of Revere through the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust (the "Trust").

Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goals are applicable to the total dollars paid to the construction contract. The goals for this project are a minimum of 4.2 percent D/MBE participation and 4.5 percent D/WBE participation by certified DBEs. The two low bidders shall submit completed DBE forms (EEO-DEP-190C & EEO-DEP-191C and the DBE Certification of the United States Citizenship form) by the close of business on the third business day after the bid opening. Failure to comply with the requirements

of this paragraph may be deemed to render a proposal non-responsive. No waiver of any provision of this section will be granted unless approved by the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP).

This Project requires compliance with the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Diesel Retrofit Program by use of after-engine emission controls that are EPA certified, or their equivalent, on all of the off-road (non-registered) diesel vehicles/equipment, and vehicles greater than 50 brake horsepower, which will be used in the performance of this work.

MR. MICHAEL A. PICCARDI  
CITY PURCHASING AGENT  
CITY OF REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS

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## LEGAL NOTICE

Traffic Commission Public Hearings

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 185 of the Acts of 1983, and Chapter 13 of the Acts of 1984, that the City of Revere Traffic Commission will conduct a public hearing on July 23, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. via remote participation only relative to the following proposed amendments to the parking and traffic regulations of the City of Revere:

- A m e n d Schedule XI of title 10 Handicapped Persons Parking Areas by removing :  
59 Campbell Ave  
24 Warren Street
- A m e n d Schedule IV of Title 10-Isolated Stop Signs by adding :  
Standish Rd for eastbound traffic at Garfield Ave.

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](http://www.revere.org/calendar). Alternatively, commentary on this public hearing may be submitted in writing to [cgianinno@revere-police.org](mailto:cgianinno@revere-police.org) or by mail to the Traffic Division, Revere Police Department, 400 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.

Attest:  
Paul Argenzio  
Revere Traffic Commission

# State doubles rent relief and foreclosure prevention resources in Partnership with Metro Housing and Regional Network

Staff Report

Metro Housing|Boston and other regional housing organizations have partnered with the Department of Housing and Community Development to almost double the assistance available to families impacted by the COVID-19 health crisis by providing assistance that will help households who fall behind in their rent or mortgage payments that may lead to eviction or foreclosure.

The need for rental assistance for residents in Greater Boston is illustrated by the fact that Metro Housing distributed more than \$1 million dollars in RAFT assistance during the month of June alone, more than any other month in the history of the program.

The Emergency Rental and Mortgage Assistance (ERMA) program builds upon the popular and effective Residential Assistance for Families in Transition (RAFT) program that Metro Housing administers in 29 greater Boston communities. Funded by the Department of Housing and Communi-

ty Development, ERMA is a homelessness prevention program for families experiencing housing crises and expands eligibility to households with income of 80 percent of the area median, which for a family of three is \$86,650.

ERMA allows eligible households to apply for up to \$4,000 in assistance that can be used flexibly to meet the expenses often associated with housing instability, eviction, foreclosure, and homelessness. The program has allocated \$20 million statewide for rental relief through June 2021, which when added to the funding available for RAFT in the last fiscal year doubles available resources.

"The impact of this relief for property owners cannot be understated," said Chris Norris, Executive Director of Metro Housing. "Not only do these property owners provide housing for thousands of renters in our region, but their own housing stability is at risk. It is in everyone's interest that renters and owners alike get this help."

A recent survey of 1,500

people by MassINC Polling Group, found that 29 percent of renters missed all or part of a housing payment in April, May, or June. The report says that if the current health and economic crisis continues for another six months, that only 40 percent of people expect to be able to keep up with their housing payments. While 12 percent of property owners reported that they had missed all or part of a mortgage payment through June, 61 percent of home-owning poll respondents stated that they were likely to keep up with payments through six months.

"There have been so many families faced with a loss of income during this health crisis," said Felisha Marshall, Director of Housing Supports at Metro Housing. "The demand for rental and mortgage assistance has surged over the past three months. This increase in funding and expansion of eligibility will help meet a great community need in metropolitan Boston and across the state."

For information on ERMA, visit <https://bit.ly/Rentrelief>.

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- Prepare and submit waiver requests to DHCD for rent requests that exceed programs ceiling rent limit.

**Qualifications:** Experience with working in affordable housing. Knowledge of Federal and State local housing regulations. Must possess a demonstrated ability to accurately complete recertifications within required deadlines. Must be able to conduct meetings. This role requires a well-organized professional who can work independently and exercise good judgment in maintaining the confidentiality and integrity of the Revere Housing's financial and tenant information. Must be detail-oriented. A knowledge of H.A.B. or M.R.I. Systems are preferred, but not required. A high school diploma or G.E.D. is required.

**Salary range:** \$50,000 - \$54,000

Contact Information: Please submit a cover letter and resume to Carlos Lopez, Executive Director, Revere Housing Authority, 70 Cooledge Street, Revere, MA 02151

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## JRI Health wins nearly \$1 million federal grant for at risk youth

JRI Health will receive nearly \$1 million from the federal government to support its work to help Suffolk County youth who are at risk of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS.

The federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration will grant JRI Health nearly \$200,000 a year for five years for the JRI Positive Pathways Project.

The Project will work with racial and ethnic minority youth, ages 13 to 29, with a focus on LGBTQ youth, as well as those who inject drugs, have HIV, and are experiencing housing instability, mental illness, and/or sexual exploitation.

The assistance will range from environmental strategies, such as online awareness and educational campaigns, to one-on-one interventions addressing HIV and substance use disorder and care.

JRI Health, a division of Justice Resource Institute (JRI), is dedicated to improving the health and well-being of underserved individuals and communi-

ties living with and at risk for HIV and hepatitis C. They offer a continuum of services to mitigate the social and health determinants while incorporating state-of-the-art best practices and standards of care.

JRI is a social justice organization that works in partnership with individuals, families, communities, and government to pursue the social justice inherent in opening doors to opportunity and independence.

For more information about the JRI Positive Pathways Project, contact Mio Tamanaha, mtamanaha@jri.org.

JRI is a social justice network of organizations that help underserved individuals, families, and communities with compassion and dignity. JRI provides foster care, help for children who have suffered trauma as a result of abuse and neglect, shelter for homeless families, assistance for people with disabilities, education and residential services for youth in crisis, and a range of other services.

## GRAVELLESE VISITS ONE ON ONE WITH SUPPORTERS


With traditional events shelved in 2020, State Representative candidate Joe Gravellese has spent some time visiting supporters and volunteers one on one.

Retired Garfield School teacher Susan Lanza.


Madeline Fisher, who just celebrated her 76th birthday.

High School guidance counselor Becca Bagnall.

Former City Council candidate Frank Sarro.



**CITY OF REVERE:**  
**JULY FOOD MENU**  
Pop-up Produce Thursdays 1-2 PM  
Register here: [tiny.cc/JulyProduceEvents](http://tiny.cc/JulyProduceEvents)  
Call 3-1-1 for registration help!



**GRAB-N-GO MEALS**  
Fresh meals available every Tuesday & Friday  
Rumney Marsh Academy  
140 American Legion Highway  
9:00 - 11:00 AM  
  
Tuesday = 3 days of meals  
Friday = 5 days of meals  
  
Drive-ups & walk-ups welcomed

**FARMERS MARKET**  
American Legion Lawn  
249 Broadway  
every Friday July - Oct  
12:00 - 6:00 PM  
In person, order online, curbside pick-up & delivery available  
Accepting SNAP/HIP, WIC, & Senior FMNP vouchers  
  
Complete 2020 Census = \$20 shopping card

**MEALS FOR KIDS**  
Breakfast & Lunch for the week for pick-up at Beachmont School and Revere High School every Monday & Thursday 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM  
  
Meals available for pick-up at Gibson Park, Oak Island Park, and Hywood Street Park.

**FOOD PANTRY**  
First Congregational Church Food Pantry temp. location:  
Rumney Marsh Academy  
140 American Legion Highway  
  
Wednesday's 7 - 8:30 PM  
  
Drive-ups & walk-ups welcomed

**DELIVERY**  
Monday - Friday 9 AM - 2 PM for qualifying residents:  
  
1.) Resident has a mobility issue (wheelchair/recovering from surgery/etc.)  
  
2.) Resident or families are under medical quarantine

**DINNER MEALS**  
Sponsored by Off Their Plate & World Central Kitchen Ready to eat dinner meals by Pagu Restaurant  
  
Revere Food Pantry at RMA  
140 American Legion Highway  
Wednesday's 7 - 8:30 PM  
  
Individual & family portions available

Call 3-1-1 or 781-286-8311 for assistance

## State announces updated travel guidelines to support COVID-19 response

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration last week announced new COVID-19 public health guidelines on travel and transportation.

Effective Wednesday, July 1, all travelers arriving to Massachusetts, including residents returning home,

are to self-quarantine for 14-days. This guidance does not apply to travelers from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New York or New Jersey. Additionally, workers designated by the federal government as essential critical infrastructure workers are


also exempt from this directive.

Travelers who are displaying symptoms of COVID-19 are instructed to not travel to Massachusetts.


All visitors and residents of Massachusetts are also reminded that the use of masks or face coverings

in public places where individuals cannot socially distance from others remains required.

These new guidelines replace previously announced Massachusetts travel guidance. For national travel information, please visit [www.travel.state.gov](http://www.travel.state.gov).



**CIDADE DE REVERE:**  
**MENU ALIMENTÍCIO DE JULHO**  
Hortifrutis às quintas de 13h às 14h  
Registre-se aqui: [tiny.cc/JulyProduceEvents](http://tiny.cc/JulyProduceEvents)  
Ligue 3-1-1 se precisar de ajuda para registrar!



**REFEIÇÕES PARA PEGAR E LEVAR**  
Refeições frescas disponíveis para retirada todas as terças e sextas  
Rumney Marsh Academy  
140 American Legion Highway  
9:00 - 11:00 AM  
Terça = refeições para 3 dias  
Sexta = refeições para 5 dias  
De carro e a pé são bem-vindos

**MERCADO DA FAZENDA**  
American Legion Lawn  
249 Broadway  
Toda sexta Jul - Out  
12h - 18h  
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Complete o Censo 2020 = \$20 cartão de compra


**REFEIÇÕES PARA CRIANÇAS**  
Café da manhã e Almoço para retirada na Beachmont School e Revere High School toda segunda e quinta 10:30 - 12:30  
  
Refeições disponíveis para retirada em Gibson Park, Oak Island Park e Hywood Street Park

**DESPENSA DE ALIMENTOS**  
Despensa de Alimentos da First Congregational Church - Local temporário:  
Rumney Marsh Academy  
140 American Legion Highway  
  
Toda quarta-feira 19h - 20h30  
De carro e a pé são bem-vindos


**ENTREGA**  
Segunda - Sexta 9h - 14h para residentes qualificados:  
  
1.) Residente com problemas de locomoção (cadeirante/recuperando de cirurgia/etc.)  
  
2.) Residente ou familiares sob quarentena médica

**JANTAR**  
Patrocinado por Off Their Plate & World Central Kitchen Refeições prontas para o jantar pelo Pagu Restaurant  
  
Despensa de Alimentos de Revere na RMA  
140 American Legion Highway  
toda quarta-feira 19h - 20h30  
  
Porções individuais e familiares disponíveis

Ligue 3-1-1 ou 781-286-8311 para ajuda



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أمريكن ليجن هاي  
140  
صباحا 9:00  
صباحا 11:00  
الثلاثاء = 3 أيام من الوجبات  
الجمعة = 5 أيام من الوجبات  
نرحب بالالتقاط بالمشي & أو بالسيارة

**سوق المزارعين**  
أمريكن ليجن لاوين  
249  
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مدرسة تاتية ريفر  
كل يوم اثنين وخميس  
صباحا 10:30  
ظہرًا 12:00  
برامج استلام الوجبات في  
جيسون بارك ، واوك ايلاند  
بارك ، و هيود ستريت  
بارك مستمره

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أكاديمية رمني مارش  
أمريكن ليجن هاي واي 140  
من مطعم  
الاربعاء 7 مساءً  
مساء 8:30  
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أمريكن ليجن هاي واي 140  
كل أربعاء 7 مساءً  
مساء 8:30  
متاحه للأشخاص الفردين أو العائلي

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**CIUDAD DE REVERE:**  
**MENU DE ALIMENTOS DE JULIO**  
Frutas y Verduras Jueves 1-2 PM  
Regístrate aquí: [tiny.cc/JulyProduceEvents](http://tiny.cc/JulyProduceEvents)  
Llamar al 3-1-1 si necesitas ayuda para registrarte!



**ALIMENTOS PARA RECoger Y LLEVAR**  
Alimentos listos y frescos disponibles  
Martes y Viernes  
Rumney Marsh Academy  
140 American Legion Highway  
9:00 - 11:00 AM  
Martes = 3 días de Alimentos  
Viernes = 5 días de Alimentos  
  
En carro o caminando son Bienvenidos

**MERCADO DE AGRICULTORES**  
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Todos los Viernes Julio - Oct  
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Completar el 2020 Censo = \$20 en compras

**ALIMENTOS PARA NIÑOS**  
Desayuno & Almuerzo para recoger en la Escuela de Beachmont y en la High School de Revere todos los Lunes & Jueves 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM  
  
Alimentos listos para recoger en Gibson Park, Oak Island Park, y Hywood Street Park

**DENSPENSA DE ALIMENTOS**  
Despensa de Alimentos de la Primera Iglesia Congregacional - localidad temporal:  
Rumney Marsh Academy  
140 American Legion Highway  
Todos los Miercoles 7 - 8:30 PM  
  
En carro o caminando son Bienvenidos

**DOMICILIO**  
Lunes - Viernes 9 AM - 2 PM para los residentes que califiquen:  
  
1.) El residente tiene un problema de movilidad (silla de ruedas / en recuperación de una cirugía / etc.)  
  
2.) Los residentes o las familias están bajo cuarentena médica

**PLATOS PARA LA CENA**  
Patrocinado por Off Their Plate & World Central Kitchen Cenas listas para Comer por Pagu Restaurant  
  
Revere Food Pantry en RMA  
140 American Legion Highway  
Todos los Miercoles 7 - 8:30 PM  
  
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