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IBEW LOCAL 1505 ENDORSES COUNCILOR AT-LARGE JESSICA GIANNINO FOR STATE REP.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local Union 1505 endorsed Revere City Councilor At-Large Jessica Giannino for State Representative, 16th Suffolk District. Giannino has been a member of the Revere City Council since elected in 2012.

"Local 1505 recognizes Jessica's strong community values and deep roots in public service, and proudly endorses her campaign for State Representative," said Michael Zagami, Local 1505 Business Manager. "It's clear that our District 16 members will benefit from having her on Beacon Hill and we look forward to her strong representation for working families."

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union 1505, located in Woburn, represents over 2,200 Raytheon employees throughout the Commonwealth. IBEW's mission is to provide Greater Boston's developers with the best trained, most efficient, safest electricians and telecommunications specialists, while foster-

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HIGH-FLYING AT REVERE BEACH



Revere beach was a colorful site early Saturday morning with a display of 30 or more Kite surfers catching the aftermath of tropical Storm Faye which left some nice waves to for the Kitesurfers. See more photos on Page 7.

D'Ambrosio seeks to create advisory board to School Committee

By Cary Shuman

Saying that "I didn't get elected to just go along with the status quo," first-term School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio is proposing to establish an advisory board that would make recommendations to the Superintendent of schools on a regular basis.

D'Ambrosio will request in the form of a motion at the July 21 meeting that the School Committee "establish an Equity Advisory Board that will examine racial, disability, gender, and religious equity issues in



School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio.

the Revere Public Schools."

The Advisory Board - which would consist of educators, administrators, and outside experts - will make recommendations to the su-

perintendent of schools and the School Committee "on concrete steps to improve equity in our educational policy, programming, and teaching ranks."

D'Ambrosio said he is excited about his new initiative and looking forward to getting feedback from his colleagues in a public forum.

"I think my motion is essential - we're at an inflection point in our city's history," said D'Ambrosio. "We need to completely re-evaluate our educational system from top to bottom. And a key goal and the key

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Gravellese, Giannino discuss debate format

By Cary Shuman

Under normal circumstances, the race for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the 16th Suffolk District (that includes parts of Revere, Saugus, and Chelsea) would be the 'talk of the town' among political observers.

Earlier this year popular state representative RoseLee Vincent announced that she would not be seeking re-election, so there is no incumbent in the race.

Revere residents Joe Gravellese and Jessica Giannino are vying for the position that will be on the ballot in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary.

Because of the coronavirus and social distanc-



State Rep. candidate Joe Gravellese.

ing guidelines, the two candidates have not been able to host the traditional campaign receptions at local gathering spots like DeMaino's and Casa Lucia. This campaign is unlike any other in the city's history due to the limitations imposed by the coronavirus.

One event that residents are hoping to see is a political debate between



State Rep. candidate and Revere Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino.

Gravellese and Giannino, a Revere councillor-at-large who participated in a candidates' forum last fall on the road to re-election.

City Council President Patrick Keefe feels that a debate would create excitement in a city known for its zest for politics and hard-

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Arrigo convenes first meeting of new City cabinet

Special to the Journal

Mayor Brian Arrigo convened the first meeting of his newly established Cabinet On Tuesday, July 14, following a structural reorganization aimed at promoting accountability and transparency in City operations and improving the efficiency and quality of services and programs for Revere residents. Cabinet members will be responsible for advising the Mayor

on the various subject matters under their purview and will act as the City's executive management team. Today's announcement follows a series of initiatives undertaken by Mayor Arrigo to professionalize and streamline City services.

"The establishment of a Cabinet structure is going to have far-reaching benefits for our residents as we continue to improve

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Planet Fitness among businesses now open

By John Lynds

Revere residents were excited that Planet Fitness with two locations, one at Northgate on Squire Road and the other at Wonderland Marketplace on the VFW Parkway had finally reopened last week.

The opening was part of Governor Charlie Baker's Phase III of Massachusetts's phased COVID-19 reopening strategy where more businesses were eligible to reopen earlier this month.

Many residents stuck at home over the last few months have complained about the so-called

"COVID-15" a play on the virus's name and the 15 pounds many claim they gained during quarantine.

According to Planet Fitnesses Danielle D'Amelio members can return to the Revere locations and get back in shape.

"As an industry leader, the health and safety of Planet Fitness' members and team members is a top priority," said D'Amelio. "In preparation for reopening clubs and welcoming members back to the Judgment Free Zone in a safe and responsible way, Planet Fitness has taken several steps to strengthen existing

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High school project manager being sought by city officials

By John Lynds

The City of Revere is Revere officials are proactively preparing that good news will soon come from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), and the city will receive state funds to build a new high school.

This week Revere's Purchasing Agent Michael Piccardi published a Request For Submissions (RFS) to begin searching for a "responsive and responsible" firm to act as an Owner's Project Manager (OPM) in the event the MSBA gives the city the greenlight to

build a new high school. RFS applications are due before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29 and should be sent to Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere.

According to the request Revere is seeking project management services for the "design, construction, addition to and/or renovation of Revere High School".

An OPM provides independent advice on project scope, design, value engineering, scheduling, contractual matters, and more. With allegiance to neither the designer nor the con-

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Voters that want to Vote by Mail are able to call the Election Department at 781-286-8200.

Votantes que quieren votar por correo pueden llamar el departamento de elecciones a 781-286-8200.

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

Food Security grant applications now available

Staff Report

The Executive Office of Energy & Environmental Affairs (EOEEA) is accepting online applications for The Food Security Infrastructure Grant Program (FSIG) on a rolling basis now through September 15.

The goal of the Food Security Infrastructure Grant Program is to ensure that individuals and families throughout the Commonwealth have access to food, with a special focus on food that is produced locally. The Program also seeks to ensure that farmers, fisherman, and other local food producers are better connected to a strong, resilient food system to help mitigate future food supply and distribution

disruption. Participants selected to participate in the Program will be provided with reimbursement grants broken into three funding categories: \$0 to \$10,000; \$10,000 to \$75,000; or \$75,000 to \$500,000.

Eligible projects include: (i) information technology needs; (ii) facility adaptation to new safety guidelines; (iii) storage, processing, and delivery equipment, and (iv) other strategies that connect local food production with food insecure communities and residents. Project categories are broken into three funding sections.

Examples of eligible projects for agricultural operations include:

- Signage & Handwash-

ing Stations

- Equipment for Remote Ordering & Payment
- Food Storage, Processing, and Delivery Equipment
- Food Safety Equipment (i.e. coolers and thermometers)
- Food Processing, Washing & Packing, and/or Cleaning & Sanitation Equipment
- Season Extension (i.e. greenhouses, cold storage)
- Food Processing Facilities
- Distribution Vehicles
- Infrastructure

For more information, or to submit an online application, go to: www.mass.gov/service-details/food-security-infrastructure-grant-program. Please refer to the Request for Response (RFR) available on this website for full Program details. To apply online please review the RFR and then click on the 'Food Security Application Questions' to submit your application.

FLYING HIGH AT REVERE BEACH

Dozens of kitesurfers took to the water at Revere Beach Saturday morning to catch some air brought by Tropical Storm Faye.



The wind and waves brought on by Tropical Storm Faye made for quite the spectacle on Saturday, July 11, as more than 30 kites took to the skies and surfers to the waves.

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mission of this advisory board is to bring equity to traditionally, marginalized students.

"Working to create a more equitable system for these students is absolutely essential for a school district of the 21st century," he added.

D'Ambrosio was elected to the School Committee last November, impressively topping the ticket with 5,318 votes in his first run for public office. The 24-year-old Yale graduate interpreted his victory as a mandate from the electorate that it wanted to see some change.

"I was elected seven months ago to shake things up," said D'Ambrosio. "I was blessed to top the ticket, but I think I did so, in part, because people in Revere wanted change. I made that clear in my message that I would vote for change when necessary and this is kind of an example of systemic and system-wide change that I would love to push for."

D'Ambrosio feels the creation of an advisory board would result in "fresh eyes and fresh viewpoints" taking an in-depth look at the entire school system.

"This advisory board will be a truly collaborative effort between teachers, administrators, the School Committee, and the superintendent – and the possibility of outside appointees who are experts in their respective fields," concluded D'Ambrosio.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Diane Kelly felt it would be "very helpful" to have an equity advisory board leading such an effort related to the Revere schools.

"We've been doing work around equity for a long time in the School Department and I think it's going to be very helpful to have a dedicated team to lead that work, particularly if we have some administrators who are focused heavily in that area, can engage parents, can engage students, and help bring them into the conversation and make sure that the actions and the steps we're taking, serve the needs of our students and our families," said Kelly.

(School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio provided a draft of his motion to the Revere Journal and portions of it were used in the compilation of this story).

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tractor, the OPM will act in the city and MSBA's best interest to manage projects from beginning to end.

According to industry insiders a good OPM can save a lot of time and money, especially on a project as large as building a new high school.

"This is the next step in the process as we move into the Feasibility Study phase of the project," said Revere Public School Superintendent Dianne Kelly. "This Request for Services will begin the selection of the Owner's Project Manager (OPM) who will oversee the New Revere High School project from thinking about where it will be situated to the applica-

tion of final touches on the building. We are really excited to be partnering with the MSBA in this OPM selection process."

Kelly said choosing an OPM will be an involved process that will include reviews prior to application submission, an interview process, a weighted assessment of applicants, and then review by the MSBA team.

"We anticipate being part of their September Review Panel Meeting for final OPM selection," she said. "It is a great step forward for the future of the Revere Public Schools."

In April, the MSBA voted to authorize inviting the City of Revere to collaborate with the MSBA in conducting a Feasibility Study

to build a new high school in the city.

Revere was one of five school districts chosen by the MSBA on April 15 with the others being the Town of Brookline, the City of Haverhill, the Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School District, and the Town of Webster.

The vote by the MSBA came on the heels of a vote by the Revere City Council to approve a \$2 million appropriation to begin the Feasibility Study to build a new high school in the city back in February.

Kelly said once the OPM is chosen she expects the Feasibility Study to take about two years. In 2018 Revere Public Schools cleared a major hurdle during a MSBA board

meeting when the MSBA board voted to invite Revere and ten other school districts that filed Statements of Interest (SOI) this year to take part in the eligibility process that could ultimately lead to grant money to build a new high school here.

"I am absolutely delighted that we are looking to the future," said School Committee member Carol Tye. "In this time of adverse circumstances in almost every aspect of our society, we need to keep our promise to provide the best educational experience to our children. And that means a high school fit for the 21st Century. I am proud that the City is committed to that vision."

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ing the Union's values of economic fairness, equal opportunity and charitable giving in the communities they work, live and raise families in.

"Coming from a family full of dedicated public servants and union members, I am very appreciative to have the support of Local 1505" said Giannino. "I will ensure that the 16th Suffolk District is represented by someone who believes passionately in putting the community first. With the help of Local 1505, we will go to all corners of the district and reach as many voters as possible before the September primary."

Jessica began her career in politics as a City Councilor At-Large for the City of Revere in 2012. In that time, she has worked on countless issues that impact the daily lives of the citizens of Revere, as well as ordinances that will impact generations to follow. In 2013 her inclusive style and strong leadership qualities prompted her colleagues to elect her Vice President of the Council. In 2016 and 2018, Jessica had the

honor of serving as City Council President. During that time, she worked to ensure the agenda maintained a balance between protecting and growing the city's economic base, without compromising the quality of city services to residents. Jessica believes it is her responsibility to ensure that Revere's government is accountable to the people, financially responsible and forward thinking.

RAFT PROGRAM RENTAL ASSISTANCE

If anyone needs help paying rent, they may be eligible for financial assistance through the Massachusetts Residential Assistance for Families in Transition (RAFT) program. RAFT has expanded its eligibility requirements to help people with COVID-19 related job losses or financial hardship. Some things to consider:

- Your immigration status does not matter.
- You may be eligible for RAFT if you have not been, or will not be, able to pay

rent, mortgage payments, or utilities due to COVID-19.

•You must be in contact with your landlord or property manager (RAFT funds are paid to them).

•If you are not on the lease, you can provide your landlord's contact information to confirm that you are a tenant.

•If you need help to cover your security deposit (for first or last month's rent), you can specify the unit you plan to move into, even if you have not yet signed the lease.

•You are not eligible if you are in an Emergency Assistance Shelter.

Households can receive up to \$4,000 for a 12-month period. To check eligibility and for help with applications, call the CONNECT Hotline at 617-712-3487.

CALDERON RAMOS GRADUATES FROM SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Diego Calderon Ramos of Revere graduated May 10 from Saint Michael's College with a Bachelor of Science in business administration.

In the midst of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, many among the 501 new graduates from the Class of 2020 joined in remotely

from their homes in an hour-long prerecorded Virtual Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 10 - energized by ebullient and uplifting live-chat and joined by several thousand graduates, families, faculty and staff online. The YouTube event that morning featured words of admiration, support and celebration from President Lorraine Sterritt, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jeffrey Trumbower, Dean of Faculty Tara Natarajan, student speakers, alumni and faculty. Nearly 3,000 people signed in to view the event at some point, with nearly 1,500 at one time at peak.

Saint Michael's College, founded in the great Catholic intellectual tradition, which also recognizes the principles of social justice and compassion, is a selective, fully residential Catholic college in Vermont's beautiful Green Mountains. Our closely connected community delivers internationally-respected liberal arts and graduate education near Burlington, one of the country's best college towns. To prepare for fulfilling careers and meaningful lives, young adults here grow intellectually, socially, and morally, learning to be responsible for themselves, each other and their world.



SPOTLIGHT

"The Senior FYI" has a new episode airing right now on the RevereTV community channel. This latest take includes Debbie Peckza DiGiulio of the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center interviewing SHINE Counselor, Bari Olevsky, about Medicare. The two discuss the differences between Medicare Parts A, B, C and D. You can watch all episodes of "The Senior FYI" on the RevereTV Facebook and YouTube pages, but also on TV. It airs Tuesdays at 6pm, Thursdays at 1pm, and Fridays at 8:30am.

RevereTV covered a few events that happened in the city last week. One was the formal inauguration ceremony for Revere's 26th Chief of Police, David Callahan. This took place on the steps of City Hall and included a few words from Mayor Arrigo, Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo, Senator Boncore, District Attorney Rachael Rollins, among others. Another event last week was the "Commemoration for Black Life" at the bandstand on Revere Beach. This was organized by Revere Black Lives Matter. RTV coverage of both events can be found on YouTube and the corresponding TV channels.

Once again, the International Sandsculpting Festival at Revere Beach is cancelled this year. RevereTV usually provides extensive coverage the week of the event. To celebrate the festival amid this year's cancellation, RTV is playing past coverage on our channels throughout the summer. You can check out our sandsculpting throwbacks on Friday night, Sunday night, and Monday night. There are also playlists from past years on the RevereTV YouTube page.

By the end of the month, the Revere city government meetings will begin to take place in the Council Chamber again at City Hall. RevereTV is helping to make it possible for members of each meeting to be present in the chamber, but also participate via Zoom. This includes coverage of public attendees phoning in through Zoom as well. All city government meetings will continue to be aired on YouTube, Facebook, and the RTV channels. This would be channel 9 on Comcast, and 13 or 614 on RCN.

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Suffolk Downs Drive-in is making a comeback

By John Lynds

HYM Investments Group, who is developing the Suffolk Downs site into a large mixed use development, announced it is returning the drive-in to Suffolk Downs after a 50 year absence.

“As we plan for the long-term redevelopment of the site, we are looking at different ways to honor Suffolk Downs’ rich entertain-

ment history,” said Thomas O’Brien, founding partner and managing director of The HYM Investment Group. “We saw an opportunity with a drive-in movie series to provide the East Boston and Revere communities with events that can

be enjoyed safely during the current public health crisis, while also offering family-friendly and culturally-diverse programming to reflect the rich diversity of the community here.”

HYM will host a summer-long Weekly Movie Series starting Thursday July 16 through Sept. 10.

The first two films to be shown will be Grease on July 16 and Field of Dreams on July 23. Movie will be announced biweekly at www.summerscreensuffolkdowns.com. The Summer Screen at Suffolk Downs aims to curate a collection of movies as diverse as the community and surrounding cities and towns.

Films will satisfy various ages, audiences, and cultures, including Spanish language movies.

O’Brien said the event space will have capacity for 300 vehicles, with a limit of up to six people per vehicle. Viewers will be able to park their cars on-site to enjoy movies every Thursday. Each vehicle will be parked 6 feet apart from each other, attendees will remain in their cars unless going to the bathroom or a food truck, and attendees will be required to wear a mask any time they are outside of their vehicle.

All events will require one ticket per car to enter and tickets will cost \$15. All visitors should practice city and state recommenda-



An aerial view of the Suffolk Downs Drive-In circa late 1950s beside an aerial view of Suffolk Downs's former racetrack oval where HYM Investment Group will host a summer drive-in series starting Thursday.



tions on social distancing.

For older Revere residents, the Suffolk Downs Drive-In that opened in the mid 1950s was a place where teens of the era would meet, a place to take a date and a weekly summer tradition for entire Revere families that would put their children in pajamas and watch the latest films from their cars.

And everyone that grew up during that time has fond memories of the unique drive-in that was under a Logan Airport flightpath and in a marsh. Yes, the noise and bugs were sometimes a problem but everyone agreed it was a lot of fun and full of great memories.

“I went on a date there with my now husband,” said Phyllis Campagna D’Amato. “I was not supposed to go for a drive in. I had to be home at 9:30 pm. Of course we didn’t notice the time and I was in a panic because now I was late getting home. We quickly left the drive in but forgot

to take the speaker out of the window and it smashed his car window.”

Like the drive-in scene straight out of Grease, Ray Poirier said he remembers years ago they would charge per person so he’d guide his friends in the trunk. Eventually the drive-in operators caught on to the teen prank and started charging \$5 per car for admittance.

JoAnne Overlan Vitiello said her dad never really liked the drive-in, but her mother did and convinced him to take her and her brother from time to time.

“We hid under a blanket so my parents only paid for two people,” said Vitiello. “One time when we were leaving, my brother forgot to take the speaker out of the window and it pulled out the speaker and broke the window. Needless to say that was the last time we went as kids. However, when I went as a teenager we would go in two or three cars and park beside each other and bring pepperoni and provolone with fresh



The entrance of the former Suffolk Downs Drive-in in the early 1960s.

Italian bread and pass it from car to car.”

Thousands of good memories are sure to be made in

the next few weeks at the Suffolk Downs Drive-In for the younger residents.

CHA restarts clinic appointments, elective procedures and surgeries

Staff Report

Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), an academic community health system serving Cambridge, Somerville, and Boston’s metro-north region, has resumed non-urgent “elective” surgeries, procedures and clinic visits following the state’s lifting of restrictions due to COVID-19.

Since the pandemic started, CHA has seen thou-

sands of patients for all kinds of care, in person and through telehealth visits. With CHA now able to re-open services, it is prioritizing preventive care, pediatric visits, immunizations and urgent procedures that may have been previously delayed.

When patients make an in-person visit, it might be at a different site than their normal care center. Patients are asked to double-check before they come in.

CHA Telehealth (phone and video visits) are another way patients can get safe and timely access to care. Patients can schedule a Telehealth visit through their CHA Care Center or specialty clinic. CHA has a user guide for patients on how to access video visits using MyChart, the CHA patient portal.

“As the area returns to the new normal, everyone at CHA is committed to keeping our patients, staff,

visitors and communities safe,” said CHA CEO Asaad Sayah, MD. “CHA implemented a robust set of new policies, procedures and facility enhancements to prevent the spread of COVID-19 while continuing to care for patients.”

Patients and visitors will see new plexiglass dividers, hand sanitizer stations, social distancing markers on the floors and fewer chairs in waiting areas. New signage is also in place which

include ‘please do not sit here’ cards on chairs, and ‘keep right’ signs directing foot traffic.

Everyone entering a CHA site is screened for COVID-19 symptoms and must wear a mask. Their temperature will be taken and must be under 100° F to enter for an appointment. Everyone is also asked if they have a sore throat, shortness of breath, cough, diarrhea, muscle aches or a loss of smell.

CHA is urging all patients to not delay their health care, especially if they have chronic illness like heart disease, diabetes, mental health needs or other conditions. Call your CHA doctor’s office and set up a visit. In an emergency, dial 911 or visit your closest emergency department. We are here to help.

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fought elections.

“Revere has two outstanding candidates running for state representative and I look forward to seeing a debate in which they discuss the many important issues facing our city at this time,” said Keefe.

Gravellese and Giannino have been in negotiations for a debate and it appears there will be one held in August, although the format and sponsor have not been finalized.

Giannino has indicated that she would participate in a debate.

“I am looking forward

to participating in a debate that allows the voters of the 16th Suffolk District to hear more about my candidacy and priorities as a legislator,” said Giannino. “For nearly 10 years I have had the honor of representing the City of Revere and have never shied away from being a voice for those who needed it most. I’ll do the same in the Legislature for Revere, Chelsea, and Saugus.”

Gravellese said he welcomes the opportunity to participate in a debate. He added that he would like to see as many as three de-

bates if possible.

“I think we owe it to the voters to be talking to them as many times as we can,” said Gravellese. “I’ll work with her on that, but I want to negotiate at least what the format is going to be. If that’s not possible, so be it.”

There has been talk that the Saugus Democratic Town Committee may hold a candidates’ forum. Said Gravellese, “I’m ready, willing, and able to show up any time to any forum that anyone puts on.”

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43 Ocean Street LLC	Ege Thurston E Est	Glendale St #H	\$50,000
43 Ocean Street LLC	Ege Thurston E Est	Glendale St #I	\$50,000
43 Ocean Street LLC	Ege Thurston E Est	Glendale St #J	\$50,000
Difilippo, Stefano	Martinez, Miguel A	130-132 Larkin St	\$670,000
Peralta-Villatoro, Ibeth	Lopez, Pedro A	164 Malden St	\$460,000
Reddy, Yogesh	El-Hassnaoui, Mohamed	45 Mccoba St #51	\$190,000
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2020 Revere Annual Summer Food Program

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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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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Chelsea Curves construction look-ahead through July 25

Staff report

This is a brief overview

of construction operations and traffic impacts for the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea

Curves Rehabilitation Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed

for high-impact work, temporary ramp and street closures, and changes to traf-

fic configurations beyond those described below.

The single, alternating lane condition has now been extended through Friday, July 24.

ROUTE 1 TRAFFIC IMPACTS

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

ROUTE 1 SOUTH-BOUND: Approaching the Chelsea Curves from the North Shore, the work zone begins in the left lane before the Carter Street off-ramp. 2 of 3 travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m.-10 p.m.)

CARTER STREET RAMP WEEKEND CLOSURES

The Carter Street off-ramp will be closed on Friday, July 17 at 7 a.m. until Sunday at July 19 at 10 p.m. Traffic will be detoured to the Route 16 West exit towards Everett to take Revere Beach Parkway to Everett Avenue.

SILVER LINE ALTERNATING SINGLE LANE BUS TRAFFIC

The Silver Line Busway will continue to have single lane bus traffic where the Line passes through the Silver Line Gateway underneath the Chelsea Viaduct. This single lane bus traffic will help to facilitate safe bridge construction. Silver Line service will be maintained without interruption or delay using alternating direction bus traffic. The alternation of direction will be controlled by MBTA police and flaggers.

LOCAL STREET CLOSURES

ORANGE STREET will be temporarily closed on Friday, July 17 at 7 a.m. until Saturday July 18 at 3 p.m. ARLINGTON STREET will be temporarily closed on July 22 during the day (7 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

WORK HOURS

Most work will occur during daytime working hours (7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) on weekdays. Some work will take place on a 2nd shift (2 p.m. - 1 a.m.) and overnight hours (9 p.m. - 5 a.m.) and on Saturdays (7 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

ROUTE 1 NORTH-BOUND: Bridge deck and gutter repairs continue in the left lane over the Tobin Bridge. We will continue to remove bridge deck and install new bridge deck through the Chelsea Curves. ROUTE 1 SOUTH-BOUND: Removal of existing bridge deck and installation of new bridge deck will continue through the Chelsea Curves. UNDERNEATH ROUTE 1: Crews will replace and paint steel; power wash and paint columns and support beams; excavate, erect steel; place new concrete columns; and deliver steel beams from the new bridge deck.

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coordination across City departments and guarantee accountability and transparency in everything we do," Mayor Arrigo said. "I couldn't be more proud to have this dedicated team working every day to make

our City a better place for Revere residents." Cabinet members include: Chief of Police David Callahan, Fire Chief Christopher Bright, Chief of Innovation Reuben Kantor, Chief of Infrastructure and Public Works Don Ciaramella, Chief of Public

Dianne Kelly, Chief Financial Officer Richard Viscay, Chief of Planning and Development Robert O'Brien, Chief of Innovation Reuben Kantor, Chief of Infrastructure and Public Works Don Ciaramella, Chief of Public

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Forum

WHEN DID THE U.S. GO FROM FIRST TO WORST?

For those of us of the Baby Boom generation, it was unquestionable that the United States was "the best" country in the world.

Despite the war in Vietnam, Watergate, recessions, 9/11, and other setbacks, America continued to be a global leader in just about every aspect of world affairs.

Basically, there was the U.S. -- and then there was everybody else.

American exceptionalism was taken for granted (even if in truth we often were not all that exceptional).

However, the coronavirus has pulled back the curtain and exposed us for what we have become -- a nation that ranks among the worst by many metrics. Compared to our supposed peers in Western Europe and Asia, our response to the pandemic has been pathetic. COVID-19 death rates per capita in Western Europe are only a 10th of the death rate in the U.S. And while theirs are falling, ours is rising.

Consider these additional facts:

How can it be that we have 4% of the world's population, but we have 25% of the deaths from COVID-19?

How can it be that four months into the pandemic, we still do not have enough PPE (personal protective equipment) for our hospital and other front line workers?

How can it be that some of our states have more new cases of COVID-19 than entire countries?

How can it be that not only is the amount of our testing still woefully inadequate, but that our labs are so backed up that it is taking 5-7 days to get results -- which all but makes the testing useless because results need to be made available within 24-48 hours?

COVID-19 has revealed us to be the equivalent of a so-called Third World country (which actually is insulting to many of those nations).

To put it simply, we have devolved from being a global leader to that of a global laggard with the result that thousands of Americans are getting sick and dying and our economy remains in tatters -- and with no end in sight.

NAME CHANGE WAS A LONG TIME COMING

The decision this week by the Washington Redskins to change its team name was long, long, LONG overdue.

The term "redskin" is -- and always has been -- a racist reference to Native Americans.

For anyone who doubts that notion, just think about all of the western movies that have permeated our culture for almost 100 years. When the hero would say something like, "Let's kill all of those thievin' redskins," (or something similar), the use of the term "redskin" was meant to dehumanize Native Americans.

It certainly was not a complimentary term.

We should point out that the obnoxious and arrogant owner of the Washington football team for years has ridiculed any suggestion that he change the team's name.

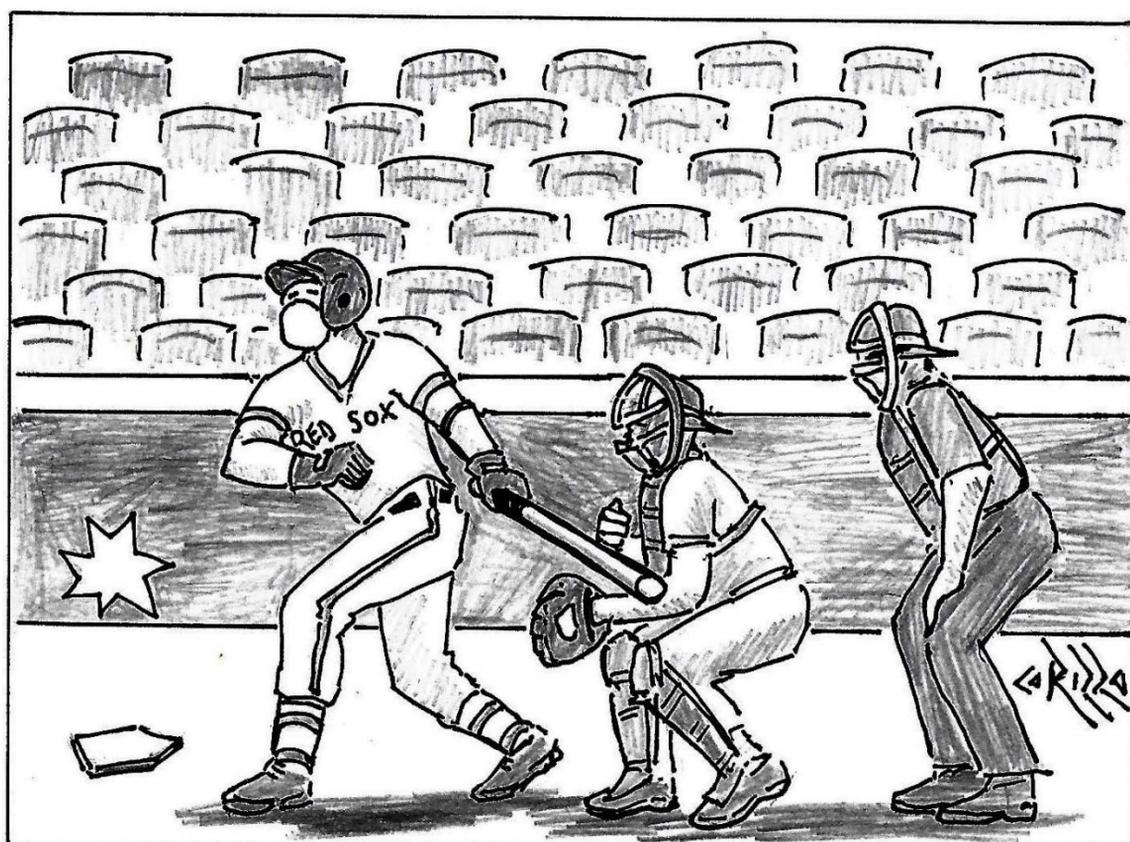
It finally was the force of economics, not a sudden surge of altruism, that prompted the team's about-face. When various team sponsors -- who themselves became motivated to do so only in light of recent events -- threatened to remove their millions of dollars of revenue, that finally is what got the team ownership's attention.

So we're happy to see that yet another vestige of America's racist past is falling. There still is a lot more to do, but changing the name of Washington's football team is yet another step in the right direction as we acknowledge and renounce our racist and genocidal past.

To quote the Sam Cooke song:

It's been a long, a long time coming

But I know a change's gonna come, oh, yes, it will



LOOKING FORWARD TO GETTING BACK

GUEST OP-ED

My plan to improve transportation in Massachusetts

By Joe Gravellese, Candidate for State Representative

Transportation touches every aspect of our lives: How we get to work, how we get to school, how we buy groceries, how we seek medical care, and how we connect to recreation.

And transportation in Massachusetts is facing a full-blown crisis.

Our public transportation system has been underfunded for too long, leaving it unsafe, unreliable, and out of reach to too many communities. This forces more and more commuters on to our crowded and crumbling roads and bridges.

No matter how you try to get home, get to work, or visit friends, you face challenges. If you take the subway, you ride a system that needs repairs, doesn't connect to enough neighborhoods, and suffers breakdowns and delays. If you ride the commuter rail, you are plagued by limited schedules and unreliable service. If you get on the roads, you deal with the worst traffic congestion in the country.

The COVID-19 crisis temporarily cleared traffic off our roads, and presented us with a chance to re-evaluate transportation policy. How do we make sure we don't return to traffic armageddon? Here's what I'll fight for if elected your next State Representative on September 1.

Public transit is a public good: Fixing transportation in Massachusetts starts with centering public transportation as a public good - an investment in making our communities healthier and more productive. Even if you never ride the bus or subway, every rider is a car off the road, meaning less traffic and less pollution.

Treating public transit as

a public good means clearing the multi-billion dollar backlog of repairs to the subway and commuter rail system.

While the Blue Line is the most reliable on the system, it still occasionally suffers catastrophic breakdowns. When that happens, the backup and congestion through East Boston is a nightmare, and a window into the traffic challenges we would face without a functioning T.

Better bus service: We need to make bus service more frequent and reliable. This means bus lane pilot programs for routes in Revere, Chelsea and East Boston that frequently face delays and overcrowding, like the 111, 116, 117, and 450. Similar programs in Everett and in Boston have shaved minutes off of people's trips and made them more reliable - increasing rider satisfaction.

We should also extend the Silver Line from downtown Chelsea into downtown Revere, specifically the Broadway area. Extending this line into Revere will help increase transit access for the part of the city that can't walk to the Blue Line, and connect residents with jobs in the Seaport and South Station areas.

Build the Blue-Red Connector: The Blue and the Red Lines on the MBTA are the only two that don't connect. This creates traffic, and cuts off residents of Revere, Chelsea and the North Shore from convenient access to jobs in Cambridge, in the Seaport, and on the South Shore.

A blue/red connector would also create jobs in our communities by connecting commercial development here to a talented workforce all over Greater Boston, and help reduce

traffic to Logan Airport, which regularly chokes Revere and East Boston.

Transforming the commuter rail into a true Regional Rail system: The Commuter Rail is outdated. The trains run only a few times a day, only connect to one part of Boston, and are unreliable.

We can reimagine this system and turn it into a regional rail network that runs frequently. Imagine what it would do to reduce traffic, increase access to jobs, and make housing more affordable if every community along the commuter rail had access to a train that ran every 20 minutes, with clean, reliable electric engines?

Imagine if the commuter rail also connected to Wonderland station - allowing riders up the North Shore to connect to the Blue Line and access the rest of the MBTA, and allowing Revere and Chelsea residents to connect to transit service up to Salem and beyond?

Imagine if we connected North and South Stations, allowing residents on the North Shore to get to jobs or recreation on the South Shore?

Every morning at the Wonderland garage, over 20% of the cars parked are from Lynn, and even more are from points north. They drive to Revere because the commuter rail isn't effectively serving them. We can take these cars off our roads and reduce traffic along the beach by making train service from Lynn reliable and affordable. We can do this by transforming our commuter rail system.

Road repairs: Our system of bridges, roads, and highways needs billions of dollars of work just to get up to a state of good repair.

Rideshare regulations:

The average resident of Massachusetts drove 30% more miles per person in 2017 than they did in 1981. Many factors led to this, including commuting patterns, underinvestment in transit, and increased traffic to Logan Airport.

Another factor is the expansion of ride-hailing services like Uber and Lyft. Rideshares have not only pulled people away from public transit, they've also added to traffic and emissions from when they circle city streets without passengers in between trips.

An increase in rideshare fees to invest in public transit, and smarter regulations around where and how often these services can operate, can help ease congestion challenges.

Our transportation crisis doesn't just make our commutes worse: it drives up housing costs in places like Revere and Chelsea because so few communities have reliable access to jobs in Boston. It also exacerbates environmental challenges, as gridlock traffic is terrible for pollution.

If we don't address our transportation crisis, our economy will suffer when jobs and talent move to other, more affordable regions that don't suffer from crushing commutes. We need leadership that understands the scope and nature of the problem, and the steps we need to take to solve it.

If elected on September 1, I'll prioritize making sure our transportation system better serves Revere, Chelsea, Saugus, and the entire state.

Joe Gravellese is a candidate for State Representative in the 16th Suffolk District (Revere, Chelsea, Saugus), in the Democratic Primary Election on September 1.

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LETTERS to the Editor

REACTIVATING THE HRC

Dear Editor:
As long-time Revere resident (five generations strong), an active member of local non-profit organizations and a participant in other activities supporting the economic development and quality of life in our city, I feel compelled to make the following observations regarding the reactivation of the Human Rights Commission (HRC) and the proposed appointment of Dimple Rana as its director. My hope is to open the eyes and minds of all residents of this city, create a call to action and encourage our elected officials to make the right decision.

1. First, I want to state that I believe, without doubt, that Revere needs a Human Rights Commission and that Dimple Rana has the qualifications to head up the commission. Due to the time constraints brought about by the budget deliberations, I believe the Appointments Subcommittee made the right decision postponing to the decision regarding the HRC and the appointment of Dimple Rana. However, I and many others who watched the meeting, believe that they were inconsistent in their response to proposed appointment of Ms. Rana.

The re-establishment of the HRC is an important matter and its goals and objectives do need to be clearly understood. I believe the councilors involved deserve the benefit of the doubt regarding the impact of the Budget process on their ability to adequately consider and decide on the HRC. Anyone who watched the subcommittee meetings, and then the council meeting, can obviously see that the Budget was all consuming.

As councilor Visconti pointed out, there is a need for a Human Rights Commission in this city, as there should be in any city that wants to say it is truly inclusive. Our Country is designed to provide checks and balances in the way it is governed. It was also built on a Constitution that declares that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with "certain unalienable rights". The Human Rights Commission is a check on

all levels of our city governance and operation to ensure that every resident is treated fairly and equitably. We take pride in the diversity of our city. We justifiably celebrate the outreach programs and achievements in our schools that have made us a stronger community. However, there is still much work to be done if we want to become a truly diverse and equitable city.

Having participated in many conversations throughout the city and considering recent history, I believe it is quite evident that an HRC is needed to ensure equality in our city. A few Cases in point:

- The recent hate crime where a car was spray painted with several swastikas and "white power" was written on the street in front of an immigrant's home.

- Conversations with students regarding the frequent and inappropriate use of the N-word, not only by students, but by teachers and staff.

- Middle School Students having to defend an immigrant worker at a Dunkin Donuts counter who was being berated and verbally abused by bigoted, racist comments from so-called "Real Americans".

- Reports from immigrant residents who are not always given the patience and support needed to help them effectively and fairly navigate city regulations and departments that enforce them.

- 38% of our city's population are foreign born. Many of them live below the poverty line or are working multiple jobs. individuals working with non-profit organizations and community groups continually receive reports from residents who are unfairly treated by predatory landlords that do not adequately maintain their properties.

Will a Human Rights Commission make all of this go away? No. However with true leadership and a commitment to collaboration from city leaders, it will make us a better City. I truly believe it will.

2. Regarding the subcommittee's handling of Ms. Rana's proposed appointment, I believe that the subcommittee members could have and should have done a much better job in their response. I found it

quite telling, and disappointing, that after about 30 minutes of praise and commentary for other appointees, the Council offered no comments regarding Ms. Rana, a person, who has done far more for this city than any of the other candidates with the possible exception of incoming Police Chief Callahan. Why?

For the last 12 years, Ms. Rana has done an exemplary job with Revere on the Move and other community initiatives she has directed. She has worked tirelessly to organize people and obtain resources needed to improve the community and the lives of those in it. There was no mention of this work or praise for her commitment.

If nothing else, there should have been immediate high praise for the work Ms. Rana has done organizing and chairing the daily Covid-19 response meetings and coordinating with City departments and community groups throughout the city to meet the many needs of so many people during this crisis. The community network she chaired was, and still is, an instrumental tool to ensuring effective communications and community collaboration throughout the crisis. Without it, the City's ability to successfully respond to the crisis would have been weakened. The fact that her accomplishments and innumerable contributions to this city were not recognized by the subcommittee was, at the very least, unexpected and disappointing.

In addition, Ms. Rana came in sixth in the last Councilor at large election with 2,684 votes with a consistent 4-5% favorable representation in every ward, indicating a wide level of support. Factoring in the non-voting population, and the human rights perspective, Dimple's impact and presence is even greater.

Why did the subcommittee not recognize Ms. Rana for her contributions to the city, which have been many? The subcommittee's discussions should have been about Ms. Rana's appointment, not about the commission. Why were most questions from the subcommittee regarding the formation of the commission and not the candidate for that position?

Looking at recent history the Disability Commission Executive Director was appointed and then it took 3-6 months to work out all that commission's details. Why is this appointment any different?

Was it because of her involvement in matters that raised awareness to issues regarding the poor, disenfranchised and discriminated members of our community? These issues were uncomfortable to many and presented challenges to discriminatory practices and beliefs that have been ignored for far too long. Those who harbor those feelings should look back throughout history to the many people, who have found it necessary to stand up, say something and do something about it, despite it being the more difficult and less popular road to take. I cannot think of better qualifications for a candidate to head up the HRC. Ms. Rana has them all and more. I think the Mayor's "criteria" for the position is quite clear in Ms. Rana's record.

The Appointments Subcommittee should give Ms. Rana the respect that she deserves and should appoint her as executive Director for the Human Rights Commission, a job, that her record shows, she is well qualified to perform. To do otherwise, would ignore a large part of our city population in need of fairness and equality would unjustly ignore her qualifications, and her history of service to this city she loves and has done so much to improve.

Edward Deveau

ON HANDING OUT RAISES

Dear Editor:
I am a lifetime resident of Revere. I have always shown respect for our politicians and support their hard work. But there are times that some of our elected councilors need to be questioned about their actions. This is one of those times when an injustice has occurred to a hard working city employee. This workers name is Donald Ciaramella who works for the DPW. Donny is a diligent worker that takes pride in all he does in order to make our city better.

Donny has been promoted to Chief of Engineering and Infrastructure. With this position he has many more responsibilities. They include water, sewer, water meter billing, parks, highway and Sanitation. With these increased duties six of the councilors voted not to increase his salary. More work, more responsibility with no compensation. If there was a salary freeze across the city of no pay increases one could understand. This wasn't the case. To see others receive a raise without any additional responsibilities is humiliating. And yes some did receive raises. I am calling out to Ms McKenna, Ms Giannino, Mr. Zambuto, Mr. Visconti, Mr. Serino and Mr. Rotondo to explain their vote. There are a few other capable people that were passed over and received no compensation. One is Tech Lang, City Planner, who has an impeccable reputation. Why were some given raises and others nothing? What was your barometer of voting yay or nay? If any of you voted for other raises you must have a problem with Don and Tech's work ethic. Is it possible that some of our elected officials have also taken on a new title of Human Resource? Please explain to me and the residents your reason for voting NO.

Geraldine MacCuish

WHY NO PAY INCREASE

Dear Editor:
This letter is addressed to the Revere City Council
As a long time Revere resident and one of your friends, supporters or constituents, who has the utmost respect for each of you, it saddens me to tell you that this time you got it wrong! Donny Ciaramella is probably the hardest working person in the entire City of Revere. He is on call 24 hours/7 days a week and you voted against his increase which should accompany his promotion? What were you thinking? I would understand if the city was cutting everybody across the board... But this simply was not the case! Also, citing the Pandemic as a reason added insult to injury.
Donny takes pride in

everything he does and never leaves a project unfinished. I am requesting that each of you: Councilor Rotondo, Councilor McKenna, Councilor Giannino, Councilor Serino, Councilor Zambuto and Councilor Visconti please reconsider your vote and really look at what this man has done and what he is doing for this city. He has basically taken on two positions with the pay of just one! How can this be justified?

Again, if there was a salary freeze across-the-board then I would not have a problem with it but that's not the case! The way it was done was insulting. I have witnessed him work on several occasions. He is constantly on the go making sure that everything runs smoothly. He worked endless hours ensuring that the pumping stations in Ward 5 are in good working order so we do not flood. With this new position as Chief of Engineering and Public Works, Donny has even more responsibilities than he did before. So, Why shouldn't he get paid for it? Would you work for free? Donny has always gone above and beyond and if Mayor Arrigo did not feel he deserved this promotion and increase then he would not have proposed it. With this promotion, Donny is responsible for water, sewer drain, highway, parks, sanitation and engineering now.

Council President, Patrick Keene said it best, "Donny is overseeing two very large departments and he epitomizes what we want in a person that is willing to do the work and to not pay him for that is pretty short sighted" As one of last week's papers stated, The mayor stated that Donny as well as a few others who were shortsighted, "should receive their adjustments in different amounts to go with their increased responsibilities." I too, strongly agree with Mayor Arrigo and Council President Patrick Keefe and am urging these Councilors who voted against him to reconsider their vote and give Donny Ciaramella the increase which comes with the promotion he has been given and without a doubt earned and which is unequivocally well deserved.
Angela Sawaya

GUEST OP-ED

What to consider as dog adoptions surge during pandemic: Four Tips from Susan Marie, Host of The Doggy Diva Show

By Susan marie

As word grew that people were going to have to shelter-in-place for an unspecified length of time, animal shelters began to empty. Thousands of people realized that they may be lonely during this time of social-distancing from family and friends. In some situations, parents came to the conclusion that their children needed a happy diversion and agreed to add a furkid to their family. Whatever the reason, shelters began to empty and animal lovers, like myself, were thrilled. However, families are seeking guidance on what dog might be right for them. Those who have already added a dog to their family are concerned with how to keep their new pet happy. Below are some points to consider, as you ponder which animal to bring home and what to do once they step their excited paws through your threshold.

1. The coronavirus pandemic will not last forever,

but adopting your "forever friend" is a lifetime commitment of unconditional love. The first thing to consider is your family's lifestyle. Are you looking for a dog that is high energy that will join the kids in playful romps in the yard and long runs? Or are you looking for a less active dog who enjoys binge watching TV while you are on Zoom meetings and the kids are in online classes? Do you want your dog to be happy with a leisurely walk after dinner and easy, quiet fun in the home or yard? A senior citizen might consider a smaller senior pup who enjoys cuddling on the sofa and healthy snacks. It is important to keep in mind your pup's breed, size and temperament when considering what your home and lifestyle can reasonably accommodate. Though the adoption process itself may differ slightly during COVID-19, please feel free to contact your local shelter and rescue organization and they will gladly help you choose the "forever friend"

that is best for your home and family.

2. Consider preparing for the pandemic as you would to prepare for a disaster, like hurricane season. Compile a first aid kit and an emergency kit and for your pet that includes at least two weeks of food and treats, medications, medical records, veterinarian(s) contact information. Also be sure to have all necessary everyday supplies, such as collars, leashes, harnesses and disposable bags. Make sure your dog has ID tags and is microchipped with your current contact information as well as that of an emergency contact outside the area.

3. How much time will you be able to spend with your dog during and after the pandemic? More time spent at home together while you work from home is a great opportunity to bond with your furkid and also increases your availability to train. For some behavioral concerns, including separation anxiety, please contact a profes-

sional trainer who may offer online classes. When you return to work, keep in mind who will look after your pup during the day. You may decide to take your pup to doggy day care or hire a professional pet sitter to visit your home in the morning and afternoon for bathroom breaks and exercise.

4. If adopting is something that you may not be able to commit to at this time, please consider fostering a dog. Contact your local shelter or rescue organization to see if they have a foster plan that better suits your family's lifestyle. Keep in mind adopting a pet into your family is a lifetime commitment that will change both of your lives "forever."

For over fifteen years, Susan Marie has been spreading the word about puppy love through her national weekly radio show, The Doggy Diva Show. Susan is also the author of the award-winning Miss Olive children's book trilogy The Doggy Diva Diaries.

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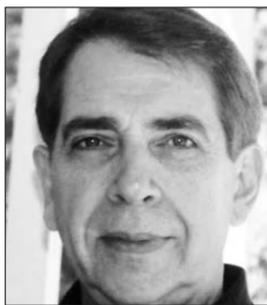
Charles Caccamesi

Acupuncture physician and Black Belt instructor

Charles Caccamesi, 69, formerly of Revere, died suddenly in Naples, FLA. on June 30. The son of Charles and Susie (Scifo) Caccamesi, Charles was a graduate of New England School of Acupuncture and a board certified acupuncture physician, licensed in Florida and Massachusetts.

He was also a black belt instructor in Kenpo Karate, and Tai Chi.

Charles leaves a brother, Vincent and his wife, Jackie of Wilmington, sisters, Linda Snyder of Naples FLA. and Carolyn Tucceri



and her husband, Warren of Cambridge and nephews, a grandnephew and a grandniece and his beloved, companion Donna Pearce of Naples, FLA.

Private services were held in Florida.

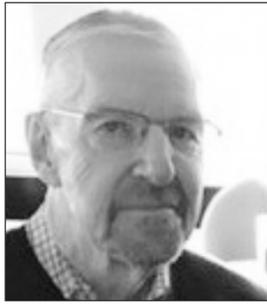
James Furlong

Gillette retiree

James (Jim) P. Furlong passed away in peace on July 7.

Born in Medford on June 10, 1939, Jim attended St. Joseph's Parochial Grammar School and Matignon High School in Medford. After graduating high school, Jim attended Northeastern University earning a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in accounting and economics. After college, Jim enlisted in the military serving for two years in the Army Signal Corps. During his military service, Jim served in Seoul, S. Korea, and in Arizona.

Following his honorable discharge from the service, Jim had the good fortune to work for The Gillette Company for 37 years in various capacities. Jim joined the company as an internal auditor, then advanced to positions within the finance, employee benefit, human resource, and community affairs departments. Jim



enjoyed his time at Gillette and developed close ties to a number of terrific people.

Jim loved the theatre and was an avid movie buff, particularly of film noir. He was also a voracious and lifelong reader.

He was a devoted uncle to his nephew, James Alberetti and his wife, Maria and a beloved great uncle to his great nieces, Ava and Tess Alberetti. He is also survived by many loving cousins and friends.

At Jim's request, all services will be privately held. Jim will be buried alongside his sister, Ann Elizabeth (Furlong) Alberetti and his parents, Irene (Gillespie) and James Furlong in the family plot at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. For guest book, please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

6th Year Anniversary

Joseph Grech

7/20/2014 - 7/20/2020



God looked around His garden
And He found an empty place.
He then looked down upon this Earth,
and saw your tired face.

He put His arms around you and
Lifted you to rest.

God's garden must be beautiful,
He always takes the best.

He knew that you were suffering,
He knew you were in pain.

He knew that you would never
Get well on earth again.

He saw the road was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine."

It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

We Love and Miss You Pa
Until we meet again

Love, Your wife Margaret and
Angelo, Sal, Jenn, Joe, Rose,
EJ, Lauren, Danielle & Joey

In Loving Memory

Zsa Zsa Knight

July 18, 1991 - July 18, 2020



Those we love
don't go away,
they walk beside us
everyday
Unseen, unheard
But always near
So loved, so missed
So very dear

Happy Heavenly
29th Birthday!
Love Your Groupie &
Your Mini-me

Rita Vitale

Loving wife, mother, grandmother and crackerjack bookkeeper

Rita (D'Ortona) Vitale of Revere, formerly of East Boston, passed away at the age of 89 on July 5.

Rita and her late husband, Charlie raised their family in the Beachmont section of Revere. In the early years, Rita entertained her family by playing the organ and ukulele, which she taught herself to play. She and Charlie sang along with the kids often. Rita enjoyed doing crafts of all sorts, including sewing, knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching and cake decorating.

In more recent years, her favorite hobby was scrapbooking. She lovingly made beautiful scrapbooks for her children and grandchildren using the many pictures she took over the years. Before and after raising her family, Rita was a cracker-jack bookkeeper.

Born in Boston on March 4, 1931 to the late Nicholas and Mary Costata D'Ortona, she was the beloved wife of 56 years to the late Charles (Charlie) Vitale Sr., devoted mother to Charles (Chuckie) Vitale Jr. of Lynn and his partner, Debbie Dwyer, Patti Vitale Cameron and her husband, Dan of Reading and Maria



Vitale Cannatella of Peabody; dear sister of Lorraine Repoli and Marianne Fiore, both of Revere and the proud grandmother of John Jr. and Joseph Cannatella, Christopher, Gregory and Stephanie Cameron, and Darla Vitale. Rita was mother in law to Cindy Vitale of Medford and John Cannatella of Salem, NH. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held privately due to Covid-19. The family is planning a memorial service to celebrate Rita's life in early August. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are welcome to Dementia Society of America, PO Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901 <https://www.dementiasociety.org/> For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

Columbia LaRosa

Proprietor of Family owned LaRosa Bakery and "My Donut"

Funeral Services and entombment were held privately at Holy Cross Community Mausoleum, Malden on July 10th for Columbia M. "Lola" (Petrillo) LaRosa, 92, who passed away on July 6 following a long illness.

For over 40 years, until the early 90's, the LaRosa family owned and operated LaRosa Bakery of Jeffries Point, East Boston and "My Donut" at Brown Circle, Revere. Lola worked alongside her devoted husband "Sal" until the bakery closed in 1995. She was a member of the Revere Patriots Club for over 35 years.

The beloved wife of the late Salvatore "Sal" LaRosa, she was the cherished mother of James R. LaRosa of Rockland, formerly of Hull, and the late

Lorraine M. Tedeschi, devoted "Nonnie" to James S. LaRosa, USMC and his wife, Melissa of Rockland and Laura L. LaRosa of Hull; dear sister to Lena Ferrari of East Boston



and Norwell and the late Grace Staffieri and the late Joseph, Palmarino, Henry, Gaetano and Genaro LaRosa. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

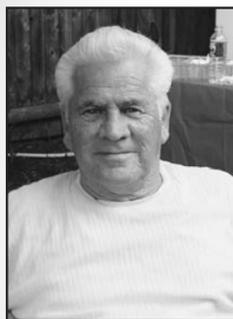
A Celebration of Life/Memorial Funeral Mass will be scheduled and announced on social media and the Funeral Home's website www.vertuccioandsmith.com

Remembrances may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com

Birthday Remembrance

Charles F. Moore "Pee Wee"

— July 17, 1936 —



If we could only
write it on the clouds
or sky of blue,
We'd send a special
message as our birthday
card to you.
We'd tell of how we
miss you, and think
of you each day.
We wish that we

could tell you, on this your special day.

Forever in Our Hearts on
this Special Day and ALWAYS

We Love You and Miss You,
Your Loving Wife, Children,
Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

Barbara Craig

Of Missouri, formerly of Winthrop and Revere

Barbara Craig of Kansas City, MO passed away peacefully at her home on July 12. She was 81 years old.

Barbara was born on June 25, 1939 in Winthrop to Alfred and Dorothy (Kelly) Silva. She grew up in Winthrop and graduated from Winthrop High School in 1956. She lived in Revere for 49 years.

On May 30, 1968 she married the love of her life, John E. Craig. From this marriage they had two children. While in Revere, Barbara was a member of the Revere Society for Cultural and Historic Preservation (RSCHP) and the Immaculate Guild. In 2017, she and John moved from the East Coast to Kansas City to be closer to her beloved grandchildren.

Barbara loved Elvis Presley; one of the family's favorite memories is taking her to visit Graceland. In her later years, Barbara



found enjoyment going out to eat with her family and catching the latest episode of Days of Our Lives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John, who passed away in October of 2017 and her sister, Elaine Cleary. She will be fondly remembered and greatly missed by her children: William (Charlene) Craig and James (Kathleen) Craig; grandchildren, Meadow, Danica, Cory, Kyle, Leah, and Ailsa; her sister, Geraldine Crombie and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held privately in Massachusetts.

Marie Suppa

June 28, 1941 — June 25, 2020

Marie (Mastrain) Suppa of Revere passed away on June 25, 2020. Marie was born in Winthrop, MA on June 28, 1941 to the late Frank and Nellie (Caporale) Mastrain. She was the beloved wife of the late Dominic Suppa.

Marie was the devoted mother of Adriana DeGrecio Tringale. She was the caring sister of Jeanne Hare and her husband Gary Hare. She was the step mother to Lorraine Suppa and James Suppa. Marie had 3 loving godchildren - Ed Steriti, Carolyn Cucurullo, and Bobby Jo Martocchio. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Marie worked for many years for the Stride Rite Corporation as well as the Visiting Nurses Association of Boston before entering retirement. Marie lived life to the fullest. She was known for her positive attitude and vibrant spirit. Her friends and family will truly miss her. Marie fought



breast cancer for 18 years. She spent endless hours and days at Tufts Medical Center with her daughter by her side. Her sense of bravery and courage was admired by all. Marie's life was honored at a funeral mass on Monday, June 29 at St. Anthony's of Padua Church in Revere, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Marie's name to the Tufts Medical Breast Health Center by visiting <https://giving.tuftsmedicalcenter.org/give>. Please choose Breast Health as your designation. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Paula M. Capraro

Hilton Corp. retiree

Family and friends are invited to attend a Graveside Service on Thursday, July 16 at 12 noon in Puritan Lawn Memorial Cemetery, 185 Lake St., Peabody for Paula M. Capraro, 76, who passed away on July 8 after a valiant struggle with metastatic cancer. In compliance with the pandemic mandates, all mourners and visitors must wear masks and maintain social distancing.

A retiree of Hilton Corp., serving as an Assistant Property Manager for well over 40 years, she was the beloved daughter of the late

Joseph A. and Louise A. (Troisi) Capraro, she was the devoted sister to Joseph A. and his wife, Elizabeth "Liz" of Saugus, adored aunt of Kristen-Louise Capraro-Picozzi and her husband, Dario of Saugus. She is also lovingly survived by her best friend of over 50 years, Deanna Russo of Saugus, formerly of East Boston.

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

~ Birthday Remembrance ~

Basil A. Bova



If The Good Old Days
Could Only Come Back Again
All The Fun We Had
When The World Was Glad
How I Remember Then
I'm Not Just Reminiscent
Cause I Really Miss'em
Those Were The Good Old Days
When My Heart Was Filled With Joy
(Words & Music by Basil A. Bova)
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Happy Birthday Papa
We Love & Miss You So Much
Love
Lindy, Mary Ann, Marguerite,
Basil, Melinda, Grandchildren,
Great Grandchildren & All The Family
xoxoxo

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Mary Dever

Family was the heart and soul of her life



Funeral Services and Interment will be held privately due to the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic for Mary A. "Maureen" (McManus) Dever, 84, who passed on Saturday, July 11 at the Massachusetts General Hospital following a brief illness.

Maureen was born and raised in Londonderry North, Ireland. She was educated in Ireland and came to the United States when she was just 19 years old. She married Robert J. Dever and the couple spent many years raising their family in East Boston. They moved to Revere in 1985, where she remained until her death.

Maureen was a dedicated homemaker to her family and after her children were in High School, she took a position at M.I.T., in the food service area of the campus working there for approximately 15 years before retiring. Maureen loved being with her family and sharing many laughs and wonderful memories. She loved walking Revere Beach and enjoyed the beauty of the ocean. She enjoyed playing Bingo and was also an avid reader of many types of books. She loved to travel and would often return to Ireland to visit with her family.

Family was the heart and soul of her life. However, one of Mary's very favorite treats was to embark on a spontaneous suggestion to take a quick trip up Route 1 Saugus for lunch or dinner at the Border Cafe. Surely,

it brought to mind many tender memories, as this was also a special place for her late husband and she to enjoy their time together.

The beloved wife of the late Robert J. Dever, who passed on April 18, 2003, she was the loving mother of Christine E. Harmon and her husband, Tommy of Woburn, Robert F. Dever of Revere and Cathleen P. Dever and her longtime companion, Robert DeFronzo of Saugus; cherished grandmother of Jennifer N. Melville R.N. and her husband, Joseph of Westwood and Derek M. Harmon of Woburn; adored great grandmother of Aria, Ava and Logan and dear sister of the late Richard "Dickie" McManus (Former Band Leader of the "Irish Revolution") and Christina Young. She is also lovingly survived by her sister-in-law, Elizabeth "Eilish" (Young) McManus of Revere and her brother-in-law, Patrick Young of Derry, Ireland. Many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews also survive Maureen, both in the USA and Ireland.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Massachusetts General Development Office, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114-1101. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com Funeral Arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

New study examines diversity of civic workforce in Massachusetts

Staff Report

The people who work for Massachusetts cities and towns are overwhelmingly whiter and older than the communities or region that they serve, creating a looming diversity challenge as public employees retire, according to a study released this week by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) in Boston this week.

Using Census data from the American Community Survey and locally reported demographic information, MAPC analyzed municipal workforces by race, ethnicity and gender in more than 160 cities and towns across the Commonwealth. The resulting report, "Diversity Deficit: Municipal Employees in Greater Boston," paints a dismal picture of the lack of diversity among our municipal workforce, and recommends steps we can all take to overcome and address this lack of representation.

"We all have a stake in making sure our public servants reflect the makeup of our communities and the entire region, whether that's by race, ethnicity, age, or gender," said Marc Draisen, Executive Director of MAPC, which helps cities and towns in Greater Boston plan for the future and collaborate on common challenges.

"A municipal workforce that doesn't look much like the community it serves or the region as a whole may have a hard time understanding resident problems

and needs," he continued. "In an era when the racial and ethnic diversity of the region's population is fast changing, and there's growing attention to longstanding issues of injustice and discrimination, it is critical for any employer to have a representative and diverse workforce. This is especially true for cities and towns."

According to the research, the municipal workforce skews older than the civilian workforce, with a wave of retirements projected to stress the system over the next decade. More than half of current city and town employees will be past traditional retirement age – 65 years old – by 2030, creating an even greater need for new workers to staff municipal functions like libraries, animal control, municipal department heads, DPW, school nurses, receptionists, emergency dispatchers, and more.

Additionally, the lack of racial and ethnic diversity plaguing the workforce of many cities and towns is already even more pronounced among younger workers, who may not see a home for themselves in civic jobs. This is compounded by the fact that the racial and ethnic gap among managers and department heads is particularly severe.

Representation of people of color among senior management in municipalities helps to shift workplace culture, and also provides hope of advancement to entry-level and mid-career staff of color, the study points out. If paired with equitable HR policies and

practices, better representation among management-level municipal staff can positively impact policy decisions that affect the public, and foster more trust among government and marginalized communities. Jobs with fewer formal education requirements can also provide expanded opportunities to those from disadvantaged backgrounds, opening up access to the stable employment and living wages public-sector jobs can provide.

Some municipalities have made strong efforts at diversifying their workforce, while others lag behind. Overall:

- Workers born before 1970 make up 52% of all full-time local government workers, compared to 46% of the region's overall labor force;

- People of color are under-represented among municipal employees, and this disparity is even worse among younger workers – an extremely concerning trend as more senior workers retire;

- Current municipal workers are much more likely to be male, except for predominantly female education occupations;

- And law enforcement in particular is made up of 78% white males, a group that constitutes just 35% of the population at large.

So how can Greater Boston's residents and policy makers go about fixing this diversity deficit? The report suggests several changes to recruitment methods and hiring practices:

- Each municipality

should collect and report data around municipal workforce demographics, on an annual basis, and according to consistent statewide data standards;

- Ensure candidates of color are interviewed for senior positions;

- Re-evaluate hiring based on residency for some jobs;

- Create employee affinity groups to improve retention through peer support;

- Withdraw police and fire departments from the state's civil service program, replacing it instead with locally tailored criteria meant to mirror the community's specific needs, including diversity;

- Develop internship, fellowship, and mentoring programs for young people of color, to help spur municipal hiring.

"If we are truly serious about addressing the lack of diversity in the municipal workforce, we must also begin to tackle deficiencies in how these work environments may be structured," said Seleeke Flingai, Lead Researcher and Report author.

"Diversity recruitment efforts can only go so far if the workplace one enters is toxic or restricting for marginalized people. To see real, sustainable change, we must do the work of transforming our workplaces to become more equitable, anti-racist, anti-sexist institutions."

To read the full report, visit metrocommon.mapc.org.

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One dream that could come true,
We would pray to God
With all our hearts
For yesterday and you.
Friends may think we have
forgotten,
When at times they see us smile,
But little do they know the pain
Our love hides all the while.
We think of you in silence
And often speak your name,
Now all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
They say that time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget,
But so far time has only proven
How much we miss you yet.
We know you'll walk beside us
And when our lives are through,
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Milena "Millie" Ciancio
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*It's been 2 long hard years since we heard your voice, seen your beautiful smile, and sit around the kitchen table talking and having coffee.
We will always cherish the memories that helped us get through difficult times.
We will always love you today, tomorrow and forever.
Rest In Peace our beautiful guardian angel. We love and miss you.
Love your children, grandchildren,
& great grandchildren*



10 years ago July 15, 2010

The Zoning Board of Appeals has passed a set of zoning changes as requested by local Attorney Gerry D'Ambrosio for his clients, Eurovest Development. These changes, in the works for many years and required for the development of Ocean Street, allow for some buildings to be a few stories higher, in addition to other modest changes, all of which are designed to increase density and to guarantee the project's success.

Some are predicting that if casino gambling comes to Suffolk Downs, St. Anthony's Church and other churches that offer bingo likely will lose important streams of income that keep the churches going. At St. Anthony's, for instance, a church bingo raises approximately \$200,000 a year to defray the cost of running the church and its many services and programs.

The seventh year of the Sand Castle Competition on Revere Beach is expected to draw the largest crowds ever in its history this week. Each year the competition has drawn larger and larger crowds as the event morphs from something that was tried out to something that has begun to institutionalize itself as the city's largest major summer event.

Revere Public Schools administrators made the official decision Monday that Woonsocket (RI) High School Principal Dr. Lourenço Garcia will be the next principal at RHS, succeeding Dr. David Deruosi. Revere School Superintendent Paul Dakin said that Garcia is a promising talent in the education world. Garcia edged out in-district candidate John Macero, who is the principal of the Whelan Elementary.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Salt, and Despicable

Me are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago July 18, 1990

City Council President John V. Festa has called for a meeting Thursday night to discuss the housing project currently proposed for the former Grover Manor Hospital grounds.

A 29 year old Lynn woman who was a passenger on a motorcycle that was struck by a hit-and-run operator on June 26 near the Wonderland Ballroom has died from her injuries.

Four area men have been charged with an attack upon three men and two women, who were from Brookline and Weston, early Sunday morning at Revere Beach. One of the suspects used a baseball bat on the men while the women were sexually assaulted and robbed.

Abutters of the Garfield Magnet School already under construction expressed their concern to school and city officials that their properties will be overshadowed by the new school.

The state's failure to send local aid to cities and towns in a timely fashion is costing the city of Revere \$30,000 in borrowing costs until the check from the state arrives.

Ghost, Jungle Book, and Die Hard 2 are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago July 16, 1980

The City Council voted 6-5 against the appointment of Rev. Harold C. Small, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to the Revere License Commission. Some of the councillors cited the doctrine of separation of church and state in rejecting Mayor George V. Colella's nominee.

The License Commission voted 2-1 to allow Wheels Plus, the new roller

skating rink in the city, to operate pinball machines. Members Arthur Guinasso and Richard Hayes voted in favor, with Chairman Marion Hamel opposed.

City Councillor Rita Singer met with area animal control officers in an effort to get Revere going on a comprehensive dog control program. Singer is investigating the possibility of federal funding for a new kennel for the city.

Arsonists struck three Revere school buildings, Revere High and the vacant Wolcott and Mary T. Ronan schools, over the weekend. The most spectacular was the three alarm blaze at the Wolcott School that brought fire companies from Chelsea, Boston, Malden, Everett, and Lynn.

J. Martin Cleary is the new President of the Revere Lions Club.

Michael Micciche struck out nine and allowed only six hits to lead the Revere Western Little League all star team to a 9-2 win over East Boston South. James Terrazano and Dana Janis paced the offensive attack.

Some 300 runners are expected to compete in the 4th annual Revere Jaycees 4.25 mile road race this weekend.

Dustin Hoffmann stars in Kramer v. Kramer at the Kincaide Theatre in Winthrop.

50 years ago July 16, 1970

City Solicitor Ralph Martino has reversed his previous ruling and has declared that the City Council does not have the authority to set voting precinct lines. Ward Four City Councillor John J. Henry said that the council needs to reset the precinct voting lines in view of the council's recent decision to establish six wards instead of five. However, Martino said that the drawing of precinct

lines rests with the Election Commission.

Mental health care has become a grassroots movement locally under the auspices of the Lindemann Center in Boston, which is nearing completion, with the state legislature's creation of a mental health district consisting of Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop, East Boston, and Charlestown.

Congressman Torbert MacDonald announced this week the award of a federal grant of \$61,730 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Open space and Land Program that will be used to develop 3.2 acres of privately-owned land into parks and playgrounds in the city.

Four retiring members of the RHS faculty with a total of 151 years of service were honored at a retirement dinner at the Town Lyne House. The four are James Collins, Doris Wyman, Olga Mafera, and Mildred Stockbridge.

Diane Luciani, the head majorette at Revere High, recently won the state baton twirling title at the Brockton Fair. She now will compete in the Miss Majorette of America contest at Notre Dame Univ. and the national baton twirling championship in January.

Ali McGraw and Richard Benjamin star in Good-bye Columbus at the Revere Drive In.

60 years ago July 21, 1960

Mayor Raymond Carey announced this week that the MDC will install a regenerative valve on its water main to try to improve water pressure in No. Revere.

State Rep. William J. Hill has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Hill recently was named principal of a local elementary school.

Revere for Black Lives celebrate, remember black lives at Reinstein Bandstand

By Dania Hallak, RHS Class of 2020, and Thifany Da Silva, RHS Class of 2022

A hundred people gathered at Revere Beach on what appears to be a typical sunny Thursday evening. A large crowd forms around the Reinstein Bandstand. They all seem to be happy and joyful. They're cheering and applauding for various Black artists and inspirational speakers.

The youth organizers of Revere For Black Lives, who previously led and organized the Revere Black Lives Matter March, were hosting a commemoration to honor Black lives, give a platform for Black artists, and provide a place to heal. "This country does not value Black people," explained Seba Ismail, one of the organizers, in the opening remarks. "We wanted to have a space today where Black bodies are valued, honored, and celebrated,



Joe Gravellese, candidate for state representative, pictured before the rally.

especially our Black women, who time and time again are forgotten in this movement. So today, we hear you. We see you. We cherish you. We love you. You matter."

Black organizers then shared memoirs of the lives of Black women lost. "Natasha McKenna, a petite 5-foot-3 woman, was pinned down by six deputies and died as a result of being tased four times with 50,000 volts in the middle of a schizophrenic episode," explains Faith Nwafor, choked up on tears. "50,000 volts! How much is 50,000 volts? For context, an electric chair used for lethal purposes administers between 1,000 and 2,400 volt shocks."

The Black female organizers then moved to the front, chanting the names of 42 Black women that died at the hand of police brutality and white supremacy as the crowd repeated their names.

Annalisse Hart, a Black



Revere Police Captain Amy O'Hara.

organizer and RHS student, then shared a speech detailing the current climate of this country and the media's portrayal of this movement as a moment. She expressed sadness at having to realize so young that her life doesn't matter in the eyes of the United States, yet she stays optimistic seeing the fight activists have put up for Black liberation in 2020.

DJ Scooby AV proceeded to play some music, inspiring more hope and joy, as the performers prepared. "We have a whole civil rights movement going on right now, but who says we can't add no music to the scene", he explains. "Everybody has an art or some form of getting their message out there and people should just be all ears and incorporating."

Daniel, age 11, and 9-year-old Khaleesi Occena kicked off the performances with a dance to "Do It Like Me." Performers Mariama Savage, Hanah Parker, Max Tilus, and Latoya Kibusi shared personal poems. Others, Fahtiza Quessa and Tamia Berry, shared spoken words, while Sivart, serenaded the crowd with three of his songs, "Moonlight," "Daydream," and "Love Song."

The organizers then opened the floor for the crowd to express themselves. Some shared personal stories and cultural dances; others moved the crowd with some songs. At one point, the crowd began to form a train while dancing to "Follow The Leader" from The Soca Boys.

The event also consist-



Leaders of the organization, pictured at the July 9 rally, from left, Faith Nwafor, Diamon Kodjo, Seba Ismail, and Devna Langat.



Revere residents are pictured at the rally at the William G. Reinstein Bandstand on Revere Beach.

ed of a raffle with all of the proceeds going to a bail fund for Rodolphe Saintval, a Black man facing potential incarceration for being at the wrong place at the wrong time, and Families for Justice As Healing, an organization that aims

to help incarcerated Black women and girls.

As the commemoration transitioned to the vigil, organizers and volunteers handed out candles to the crowd as everyone sat in silence for eight minutes and 46 seconds, the time the police officer had his knee on Geroge Floyd's neck. The moment of silence was concluded by a Christian prayer by Devna Langat and a Muslim dua by Dania Hallak.

The several Black artists held gratitude for this event and its significance. "I just want people to hear my voice and hear what other Black girls are going

through.", Latoya Kibusi expressed. "[The Black Lives Matter] movement is not like every other movement. I feel like this movement is actually gonna succeed and Black people are gonna get what they want, what they fully deserve."

The Revere for Black Lives is an organization consisting of Black and Non-Black youth. Their goal is to end systematic racism, elevate Black voices, and bring the people of Revere and neighboring cities together to fight for Black lives. You can follow them on Twitter @BlmRevere, Instagram @revere-4blacklives.



Some of the leaders and participants, pictured before the rally held at the William G. Reinstein Bandstand on Revere Beach.



Residents attended the rally held July 9 at Revere Beach.



Seba Ismail delivers the opening remarks.

Weekly unemployment claimant data still falling, some industries see increase in claims

Staff report

Massachusetts had 26,619 individuals file an initial claim for regular Unemployment Insurance (UI) from June 28 to July 4, a decrease of 2,453 over the previous week, the fourth consecutive week of decline. However, over-the-week increases in filings were seen in some sectors including Health and Social Assistance, Management of Companies and Construction. From March 15 to July 4, a total of 1,084,115 have filed an initial claim for regular UI. For the third week in a row, continued UI claims at 535,201 were down 13,240 or 2.4 percent over the previous week.

The Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) initial claims filed for the week ending July 4, at 12,969, were 1,185 less than the previous week.

Since April 20, 651,214 claimants have filed an initial claim for 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 July 4, 6,523 PEUC initial claims were filed bringing the total of PEUC filings to 65,667 since implementation.

Since March, the customer service staff at the Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) has grown from around 50 employees to over 2000. 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 around 400,000 constituents.

MVES offers several tips on beating the heat this summer

Staff report

If you recall, last summer ended up being a scorcher! And we have already seen the humidity and temperatures soar once again. During the hot summer months, Mystic Valley Elder Services recommends that it's a good idea to keep a close eye on the older adults in our lives. With more people being house bound this summer due to COVID-19, it is even more imperative we check in on them.

Older adults are much more likely to develop heat-related illnesses than younger people because as

we age our bodies don't adjust as well to drastic changes of temperature. Also, some medications that older adults are taking can affect the way their bodies regulate heat. Here are some tips and resources to help you beat the heat.

- Slow down, and avoid strenuous activity. Don't try to do too much on a hot day.

- Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothing. Light colors will reflect heat and sunlight and help maintain normal body temperature. Protect your face with a wide-brimmed hat.

- Drink plenty of water regularly and often, even if

you do not feel thirsty. Stay hydrated.

- Limit your intake of alcoholic beverages, as they can actually dehydrate your body.

- Eat well-balanced, light, regular meals. Avoid high protein foods that increase metabolic heat.

- Cover windows that receive morning or afternoon sun with drapes, shades, awnings or louvers. Outdoor awnings or louvers can reduce the heat that enters a home by up to 80%.

- Air-conditioning can provide a lot of relief in the summer. On the most unbearably hot days when it's too hot for fans to be effective, air-conditioners

can even help you stay safe. If you don't have air conditioning, stay on your lowest floor, out of the sun. Electric fans do not cool the air, but they do help evaporate perspiration, which cools your body.

- The heat affects more than just people. Our pets can be in danger when the temperatures reach highs. Keep your animals safe and healthy in this heat. Do not leave them in a hot car or without water.

In extreme heat, it's important that we watch out for each other and stay informed about how to remain healthy and safe when the thermometer climbs. Stay cool!

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HINOJOSA MAKES THE CALL

Umpire, field director steps up for Yawkey League

By Cary Shuman

Mike Hinojosa was truly in charge over the weekend at the Revere High School baseball field.

Hinojosa not only assisted the Yawkey Baseball League by allowing it to use the Revere field for the games, but he served as the home plate umpire.

When the East Boston Expos and other teams needed to access a field out-

side of Boston, the Yawkey League reached out to Hinojosa, who as director of the Revere Parks and Recreation Department is the overseer and scheduler for all fields in Revere.

The field at RHS had been the home of the Revere Rockies, but that team disbanded, going out in style by winning the 2019 Yawkey League championship. Some Rockies players have moved over to the East Boston Expos roster

for the 2020 season.

A former Revere High and Suffolk University baseball star, Hinojosa has been giving back to the sport as an umpire for decades.

True to form with an exceptional knowledge of the rules from his many years of playing the game, Hinojosa has won plaudits for his work as an umpire.

"Mike won our Peter Williams Umpire of the Year Award two years ago," said Yawkey League President Dave McKay. "He an excellent umpire and a classy guy, too."

Hinojosa said the Yawkey League will be renting the field for some additional games this season. The New England Expos AAU team is also using



Revere Parks and Recreation Director Michael Hinojosa fills his spare time as a Yawkey Baseball League umpire, and here makes a third-strike call during Sunday's game between The BASE and the Boston Braves.

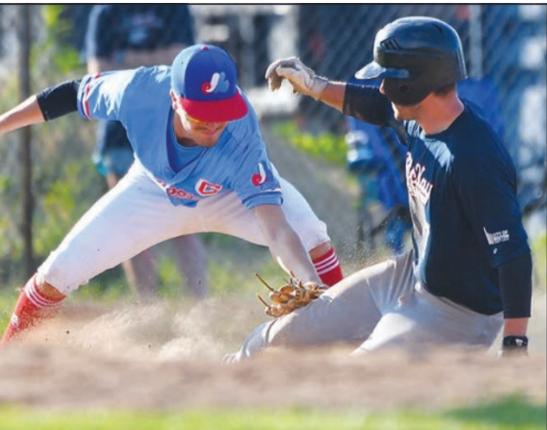
the Revere High field for tournaments.

"They like our field,"

said Hinojosa proudly.

Meanwhile, the fields at Griswold Park are also busy with activity as the Revere

Youth Baseball and Softball (RYBS) League has begun its 2020 season after a delay due to the coronavirus.



East Boston Expos third baseman Matt Costanza, of Revere, tried to make the play at third but the ball bounced out of play in the latest match up in the Yawkey League.

Adult softball league swings into action for third season

Revere Parks & Recreation's adult softball league launched this past Friday. Due to COVID, this year's league has been downsized, but fifteen teams have been included for this third season and opening night went great.

The defending champions, "Brandon's Buddies", opened up with a win over

their rival, "Buddies", but the game of the week was Vandelay Industries versus Scared Hitless. Vandelay Industries defeated their opponent 20-2, paced by a powerful display of home-runs hit my Mike Mondello (2), Brian DeCandia (2), Mike Coffey (1), and Anthony Struppa (1).

A NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS

Revere High Awards program scheduled for July 15

By Cary Shuman

Revere High School's student-athletes will be recognized on July 15 at a virtual Awards Night broadcast live on the Revere Youtube Channel.

Director of Athletics Frank Shea will preside over the end-of-the year event that has traditionally been held at Showcase Cinema in Revere. But due to coronavirus social distancing guidelines, the event was moved to a virtual setting.

Shea will announce the

individual award recipients on the broadcast that begins at 6 p.m. The individual head coaches of the teams will speak during the program. Shea will present the actual awards in person at a later date.

Two of the most prestigious awards are the Silvio Cella Athlete of the Year Award and the RHS Academic Award of Excellence.

Though the coronavirus forced the cancellation of the entire spring sports season, the 2019-20 year will still go down as one of the winningest in RHS history.

Revere teams won eight

Greater Boston League championships, with an additional four teams or individual athletes qualifying for post-season tournaments. Five coaches were recognized as GBL Coaches of the Year.

The Revere football team had a sensational campaign that included a trip to the Division 4 North sectional finals. Revere also defeated Winthrop in the annual Thanksgiving game. The field hockey team qualified for the MIAA Tournament for the first time in 30 years. The girls field hockey, soccer and volleyball

teams won league titles in the fall. The cheerleading program captured GBL, regional, and state championships. The boys track team claimed a GBL indoor title.

"There was a lot of good success," said Shea, who is completing his fifth season as director of athletics. "It's too bad the year had to end the way it did with the cancellation of the spring season."

At this ceremony, Revere High will look back and recognize a truly historic year of sports.

2020 Summer Standings				
Team	W	L	Runs For	Runs Against
The YeeYees	1	0	21	4
Vandelay Industries	1	0	20	2
Revere Police	1	0	16	6
Brandon's Buddies	1	0	14	13
Broken Hipsters	1	0	14	13
Delvecchio Construction	1	0	9	7
Chowda Headz	0	1	13	14
Buddies	0	1	13	14
The Soft Serves	0	1	7	9
Olivia's Entourage	0	1	4	21
Beach City	0	1	4	16
Scared Hitless	0	1	2	20
Pitches be Trippin'	0	0	0	0
Friends	0	0	0	0

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GROCERY
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 Tropicana Orange Juice 89 oz \$4.99 limit 2

Deli
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 Alpine Lace Swiss Cheese \$6.99/lb
 Kretschmar Rotisserie Chicken Breast.. \$6.99/lb
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MGC SEES NEED FOR BEACHAM ST. IMPROVEMENTS

CHELSEA - The City and the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) can agree on one thing – that Beacham Street needs significant monies to improve the path to the Encore Boston Harbor casino for guests and employees.

The Beacham Street corridor is one of the only connections from Chelsea to the casino, and it is also a major freight corridor for the region's food supply from the New England Produce Market, and the MGC voted on June 25 to award \$1.5 million to Chelsea to assist in building out their re-construction of Beacham.

The City applied for two grants from the MGC's mitigation funds, which was rare for one project to request significant funds for mitigation. Nevertheless, the MGC's review board felt Beacham was very important.

They awarded \$500,000 from the Specific Impact Program based on a Casino Traffic Study the City conducted showing more traffic after the casino opened. Then the City also got a \$1 million grant from the Transportation Construction Program.

"We're indescribably excited and pleased with the Gaming Commission's decision," said Planner Alex Train. "This is a benefit to the community as well. By getting this Mass Gaming grant, we can finance the project independently and allows the City to finance other capital projects. It relieves an immense financial burden on us given the current fiscal condition."

The project has been in the works for some time, and is just about ready to go to construction. Train said it has been fully engineered and designed. It has also been permitted and the City plans to release it for bids this month.

"This project will allow the corridor to further its use as a freight corridor, but also it will allow it to become more of a pedestrian and bicycle corridor," he said.

The project is a full reconstruction of the area, including new drainage with double the capacity for flood absorption. They will rehabilitate the sewer and water piping, and do a full-depth reconstruction of the roadway.

There will also be a shared use path installed for pedestrians and cyclists and landscaping installed along the corridor to "green up" the area.

The City has already received federal grant money for the project, and some state money as well. Everett is in the midst of planning their section of the project as well, which will allow for the entire Beacham Street stretch between Chelsea and Everett to be one, matching, contiguous reconstruction.

The corridor has not been seriously improved, Train said, since it was built in the 1960s.

MURAL ON FIFTH STREET PLANNED

CHELSEA - Active members of the community and the arts community in Chelsea are being sought to plan and design a massive mural on Fifth Street to be painted by highly-regarded muralist David Fichter.

The Chelsea Cultural Council has approved funding provided by the State Gaming Commission to engage the highly regarded muralist David Fichter to create an 80-foot mural for the Fifth Street side of 466 Broadway.

Over the next five months

the design will be developed with input from members of the community, and Downtown Coordinator Mimi Graney is recruiting members of the community for a Steering Committee. Fichter will paint the design on aluminum panels in his studio over the winter and the Chelsea Heritage Mural will be installed in late May/early June 2021.

"David has a distinctive, realistic style that features the people, architecture and other details reflective of the mural location," said Graney. "For over 30 years he has created murals and mosaics, taking him all over the United States and internationally, including Nicaragua, Armenia, and Georgia. You likely have seen some of his work in high profile locations like the Alewife T station.

"What's exciting about working with David is that his approach is to collaborate closely with the community in the development of the design," she continued. "Working with residents of all ages, he's completed more than 200 permanent murals that have become beloved local landmarks that communicate the story of each neighborhood."

Over a series of virtual meetings members of the Steering Committee will be working progressively to define the mural's theme, identify specific elements to include in the mural, source reference images for his illustration, and reach out to other members of the community for gather their input.

Art skills are not required, Graney said.

"We're looking for folks who are reflective of the city and who are ready to contribute their ideas and insights on the people, history and architecture of Chelsea," she said.

The Steering Committee will be most active through the design development phase with four meetings held between July to November. The decision-making and design process will be sequential so they are seeking a consistent group through these four meetings to build on the ideas and to keep the project moving forward.

BREAD OF LIFE KEEPS HELPING

EVERETT - As the COVID-19 pandemic continues into the summer months, it can be taken for granted that the need for many families to access food continues just as strongly as it did in April or May.

Lines at the Food Pantries in Everett have not let up as the months have gone on, and that's why Bread of Life introduced their pop-up food pantry at the Lafayette School in late May.

The pantry has a walk-up option, but it also has a very smooth drive-thru option as well – which involves much less contact and time than the pantries with lines for service.

Tainara Candido runs the pop-up, which takes place from 3-5 p.m. every Thursday at the Lafayette front door. She said there are no requirements, and the pop-up – which has operated out of City Hall for years – simply wants to get food into the hands of needy people.

"There are no requirements and no one has to prove anything to get help," she said. "There definitely is still a huge need in Everett. I really think this one can be easier for a lot of people. The need is there and I don't think everyone is aware of all the places giving out food, like ours."

Last week the traffic at the pantry was steady, and Candida said they serve about 200 families per



week that drive thru or walk up on a Thursday.

The first week, on May 28, they had 240 families come through.

Patty Kelly of Bread of Life said they have served 555 households in June, and a total of 795 households since they opened in May.

"We've been in City Hall for quite some time," said Kelly. "City Hall is closed for now and the need in Everett continues to grow. There are other food resources in Everett, which is wonderful, but there is need for more. That's why we decided to add a day on Thursdays."

Candida said the site is really smooth, and almost made for such a system.

"I do like the site because it's visible and for us it's a quick and easy set-up," she said. "For those coming, you just drive down the street, get the food and leave."

Last Thursday, cars came in one after another in the afternoon. Volunteers asked where they were from, just for record keeping purposes, and then they proceeded to the distribution point, where volunteers loaded their food in the trunk or back seat.

Margaret Mato, her son Samuel Costa and his friend, Vinicius Terra, have been volunteering at the Lafayette for several weeks. Mato said there is so much need, and it's something she can do to help.

"I always like to do volunteer work and I do volunteer at my church too," she said. "It's our way to help others who need it. There are a lot of people who are in need. Some don't know or aren't aware this is here. So, I always tell everyone about it too. My son and his friend didn't want to come the first time. Now, they have a lot of fun and they like to help. It's good to know when times are tough whom you can count on."

Other volunteers are needed to help load up the truck at Bread of Life in Malden and unload it at the Lafayette. Volunteers are also needed to break down the pantry and take supplies back to Malden. Likewise, many volunteers there come from Encore Boston Harbor and with them going back to work, there could be a shortfall of hands to help. Anyone who would like to participate

NEW POLICE CHIEF IN REVERE



Numerous law enforcement officials attended the swearing-in of new Revere Police Chief David Callahan last week at City Hall, including Saugus Police Chief Michael Ricciardelli (top left), Massachusetts State Police Troop A Commander Matthew Gravini and Executive Officer Captain Nunzio Orlando (top right), and Troopers Joseph MacFarlane and Carlo Mastromattei (left).

leaders in Charlestown threatened to take another look at the DPA in Charlestown to unlock some parcels for recreation. That was dropped when several amenities were included in a new lease agreement with MassPort. In Chelsea, a full review of their DPA with the Coastal Zone Management (CZM) agency in 2018 bore mixed results. Some parts Chelsea wanted out of its DPA on the Chelsea Creek were kept in, and other places they weren't excited about particularly were taken out. It is a process that is full up to CZM and to the maritime businesses that inhabit the DPA. That said, including the MGC, believe the Everett DPA could be a different story given that a \$2.1 billion resort casino lies but 200 yards from the boundary of the DPA. This has also been a fact that Mayor Carlo DeMaria has touted for many years, most recently when Encore opened last summer.

Tom Philbin, waterfront and resiliency director for Everett, said there are plenty of examples of DPAs throughout Massachusetts being altered for different uses, including hotels and HarborWalks.

Sousa said he could envision some sort of cruise ship terminal to complement Black Falcon in the Seaport and to serve Encore. Meanwhile, he said a helicopter heliport that is needed in Greater Boston could be located in the DPA as well. He said it will also be important to work with the strong businesses that are there, and also to complement the plans being made for Lower Broadway in the future by Encore and others.

"I'm super-excited because this is what starts it all – the Lower Broadway Master Plan we've been talking about for years," he said. "There will be transformative. It's hard to believe we have the ability and it can open up a lot of opportunities to build off the strong businesses that are there. We were really excited as a City to get that grant. It's always been, 'Hey, it's the DPA. We can't do anything.' This will be looking at it with an open mind."

Philbin said the first step will be procuring the grant money from the MGC, and then getting a consultant on board sometime in July or August. That will lead to a one-year study which will solicit community and business input, and will update the existing Municipal Harbor Plan done several years ago ahead of Encore's construction. That study will

then be submitted in 2021, likely, to CZM, who will analyze it and look to see if there is any room for altering the DPA in Everett.

There are about 100 additional acres of land in the DPA that is over the City Line in Chelsea, and they will likely become a partner eventually in the study.

LDCC TO HOLD VIRTUAL GATHERING

LYNN - The continued response to COVID-19 has compelled the Lynn Democratic City Committee (LDCC) to cancel its annual, in-person cookout held at the Lynn Museum. Instead, the LDCC will host a virtual gathering via the Zoom platform.

"United We Win: The LDCC Cook-IN", a virtual event where attendees will hear from Democratic candidates running in September's primary, our local Democratic officials, and entertainment from Democratic friends in our community will be held on Monday, July 20 from 7-9PM.

"Though current circumstances prevent us from being together in person this year, we hope that this virtual event will be the kickoff to a strong, coordinated effort that will lead to the election of Vice President Joe Biden as the 46th President of the United States this November, as well as victories in the US Senate, US House, and our state legislature," said Lynn Democratic City Committee chair Agnes Ricko.

Senator Ed Markey and Congressman Joe Kennedy, both running for the US Senate, have confirmed that they'll be participating, as will Congressman Seth Moulton, Jamie Zehlaway Belsito, and Angus McQuilken running in the Sixth Congressional District, and Governor's Councilor Terry Kennedy and Helina Fontes running in the Sixth Governor's Council District.

Senator Brendan Crighton, Representatives Lori Ehrlich, Dan Cahill, and Peter Capano, Register of Deeds John O'Brien, Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger, and Register of Probate Pamela Casey O'Brien have also confirmed that they will be joining the July 20th event.

The program will also include a keynote address from Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards focused on how Democrats respond to and combat racial and

Northeast Metro Tech Vocational School's Summer Enrichment program goes virtual

Staff report

Superintendent David DiBarri and Department Head of Humanities Joseph O'Brien Jr. are pleased to announce this year's Summer Enrichment Program will be held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic and is now under way.

Starting Monday, July 13, over 180 students will be taking part in the two-week program designed to give incoming freshmen an insight into the programs offered at Northeast Metro Tech. While this program is usually held in person, this year's will be held virtually using Zoom and Google Classrooms due to the COVID-19 global health pandemic.

However, the overall design of the program will mirror the way it's been held in the past. Students will cycle through six of the eight different programs over the next two weeks: automotive technology, baking, cosmetology, culinary arts, design and visual communications, drafting and design, electrical work and STEM.

Learning will be twofold. Teachers will create a Zoom presentation to give students insight into each program and then lead students in an interactive lesson using at-home kits created for students that were dropped off at their homes earlier this week. For example, students trying out the electrical program demon-

stration will use a 9-volt battery to turn on a light, those in the drafting and design program will design a home and those in the culinary program will be given the recipe and tools needed to bake bread.

Students will also be given Google Chromebooks and a summer reading assignment as part of the program.

"The amount of students who have signed up for this year's programs shows just how important it is in preparing them for the fall," said O'Brien, who heads the program. "The staff working on the Summer Enrichment Program have been doing a great job getting everything prepared and creating interactive kits so

students can have a hands-on experience while partaking at home to gain more insight into the work they're interested in."

This is the 20th year that the Summer Enrichment Program has been held.

"Joe and the rest of the staff who put together this program for our newest students have really taken this challenge head on and created an amazing opportunity for the incoming freshmen to have this experience while we continue remote learning due to the COVID-19 pandemic," Superintendent DiBarri said. "We look forward to welcoming students at the start of the program next week and hope they have an incredible experience."



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Staff put together kits to help make the virtual program more interactive for students.

Anyone with questions about the program can contact O'Brien at jobrien@northeastmetrotech.com.

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social injustice. Councilor Edwards is a member of the Democratic State Committee from the First Suffolk and Middlesex District and was first elected to the Boston City Council representing East Boston and Charlestown in 2017.

The committee is very pleased that LDCC Outreach Co-Chair Julio Bare, Carolyn Cole, Sunil Gulab, Ana Masacote, and Ebony White will be sharing music, dance, and poetry promoting justice throughout the event.

All interested Democrats and friends are invited to join, and if so inclined, are asked to consider a donation to My Brother's Table as we have done in past years. Contributions can be made online or via US Mail. If mailed, please make the check payable to "My Brother's Table" and send to Gerry McCaul, LDCC Treasurer, 723 Boston St, Lynn, MA 01905. If online, please note "LDCC" in the additional comments box.

You can RSVP to Agnes Ricko by calling 781-599-9347 or by visiting the "United We Win: Lynn Democratic City Committee Cook-IN" Facebook page.

EHCA HOLDS MEETING ON PROJECTS

EAST BOSTON - At the end of June the Eagle Hill Civic Association (EHCA) board held its first 'virtual' meeting on ZOOM in order to once again begin informing the community of development projects and other issues happening in the neighborhood.

At the virtual monthly meeting, EHCA members received information on four development projects from Attorneys Jeff Drago and Richard Lynds.

The first project at 231 Saratoga St., Drago proposed a renovation project to change the occupancy of the existing residential dwelling from three to four rental units.

Drago explained to the group that the fourth unit will be a garden level apartment and the height of the building would remain unchanged.

The existing tenants in the three units would remain during renovation and the new garden level would be available to a potential new tenant.

Drago said prior to the COVID pandemic he and the owner met with abutters and the only concerns expressed were over the lack of parking and the disruption that current tenants may experience during construction.

Drago said the next project at 226-228 Princeton St. calls for renovating the existing 5 unit residential home and adding three units with five parking spaces. The plan calls for

building an additional story to the three story home while keeping the mansard roof.

Drago explained there would be no change to the building's footprint and the side and rear yard will remain the same.

The proposal also called for additional landscaping in the backyard.

Some at the meeting expressed disapproval of the extensive renovations. Others argued if EHCA members voted in favor of changing a three story home into a four story home it would open a Pandora's Box and future developers might want to do the same thus changing the character of Eagle Hill.

EHCA member Charlie Lograsso said the renovations were not historically appropriate and would destroy the character of the Victorian building. He urged the developer to change the design and come back to the group.

The next project at 141 Falcon St. was pitched by Lynds and called for renovating the existing home in order to maintain and preserve the existing structure while changing the occupancy from two to three residential condo units.

The project also called for building a rear addition and dormers to create a mix of one, two and three-bedroom units that would range in size from 1,025 - 1,100 square feet.

EHCA members approved the proposal because it does not destroy the elegant Victorian home. However, Lograsso, who advocates for historic preservation on Eagle Hill, wanted to see the developer add a little more original detail to the design.

The final project, again proposed by Lynds, was at an old industrial warehouse at 98-100 Condor St.

There, Lynds's client plans to renovate the building in order to maintain and preserve the existing historical structure while changing occupancy from a commercial warehouse and manufacturing plant to 39 residential rental units with parking for 15 vehicles.

Lynds said there would also be onsite bike storage as well as other building amenities like a fitness center and common room.

Lynds said units are intended to accommodate the city's compact living policy and five of the 39 units would be set aside as affordable housing units under the BPDA's inclusionary policy.

Lynds said the property has an area for open space but no waterfront access because his client does not own the lot behind the proposal that runs along the Chelsea Creek.

EHCA members liked the plans, especially the proposed green roof but made a request for more affordable housing units and

pick-up spots for Uber/Lyft.

EDWARDS CALLS FOR THE COUNCIL TO HAVE MORE BUDGETARY POWERS

EAST BOSTON - Historically Boston has followed a 'Strong-Mayor' form of government as opposed to a "Weak Mayor" system practiced by small or mid-sized cities and towns across the country.

In the Strong Mayor system Mayor Martin Walsh is given almost total administrative authority and a clear, wide range of political independence, with the power to appoint and dismiss department heads without council approval and little or no public input.

Under this system Walsh, like Boston mayor's before him, prepares and administers the city budget, although the council often must approve that budget, and has veto power over council votes.

This differs from a weak-mayor system where the mayor has no formal authority outside the council, cannot directly appoint or remove officials, and lacks veto power over council votes.

This week, City Councilor Lydia Edwards filed a proposed amendment to Boston's city charter that would give the Boston City Council budgetary powers equal to those of the Mayors.

The historic proposal was filed under a provision in state law that allows local elected officials to propose amendments to city charters which have never been used before.

"I've spent a lot of time over the past few weeks thinking about how to answer the calls for systemic change and investment in our future," said Edwards. "An annual up or down vote alone on the mayor's budget cannot bring about the long term change that is needed and that people are calling for. That change will not come from any one vote or annual budget. It's time to break the wheel of Boston's budget making process. This will take time, research, negotiations, and sustained conversations about what we want to invest in as a city. Until we change the budget process, we don't have an opportunity to have those conversations in a meaningful way."

According to Edwards the proposed amendment specifically targets the budgetary powers of the City and is separate from the complete charter reform the councilor proposed earlier this year. "Boston can move forward on specific reforms to our budgetary process even as we pursue a democratic process to examine the entire charter," said Edwards. "That process will require much

more organizing and eventually candidates will have to run for an opportunity to write the charter. I am still committed to writing a clear, accessible, complete charter but right now people are asking for direct impact and influence on our budget. We can give them that power by modernizing and democratizing the budgetary process and expanding participatory budgeting, which would give residents greater control over portions of the budget."

Under Massachusetts General Laws, a member of the city council may suggest a charter amendment. After a hearing and final vote by the city council the Attorney General must approve the question's constitutionality and then it will be put to the voters to decide in November 2021. This proposal would be the first known charter amendment to be implemented using this process.

If Boston voters approve this amendment next fall, the Boston City Council and the Mayor would share power over the city's budget. This includes the ability to create proposals for the city's capital and operating budgets, change line items within the proposals, allocate parts of the budget for a participatory budget process (voter direct allocation), and amend the budget for Boston Public Schools.

Additionally, this change would also give the city council tools to more quickly respond to the need for budget cuts in times of fiscal austerity and allow for public deliberation on what services could or should be reduced without lasting harm. This change also allows for earlier budgetary deliberation should either the Mayor or Council desire to do so.

SEEKING TO FORM A HRC

WINTHROP - At a meeting on July 7, Council President Phil Boncore announced Winthrop would be forming a Human Rights Commission (HRC).

Town Manager Austin Faison is in the process of drafting a mission statement and is immediately seeking community members to serve on the committee.

The role of an HRC is to educate communities on inclusion and diversity, provide resources on civil and human rights, ensure that all residents have easy access to government services, and support arts and culture. It also handles complaints of discrimination and is empowered to intervene before they turn into costly lawsuits.

Many local towns and cities have already established human rights commissions, including Beverly, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Danvers, Malden,

Medford, Salem, Somerville and Wakefield. Revere is also considering creating one.

The idea of an HRC in Winthrop was first discussed as early as 2018. A group of concerned residents pressed the council to create an official committee dedicated to diversity and inclusion. Despite emails, calls, op-eds and social media posts pushing for its development, it was never brought to a vote.

Residents renewed their discussions about a possible HRC following the death of George Floyd, buoyed by the growing public support for the Black Lives Matter movement and the presence of a number of new councilors.

"The community seems to have a desire for [it]," said Town Manager Faison in an interview with the Transcript published June 22. "I think that would be a useful step, to begin learning about and embracing all of the cultures that are represented within the community and the region."

In the week prior to the council meeting, the Transcript ran two community letters in support of an HRC.

"Such a committee would help deal with any form of alleged discrimination," wrote Donna Segreti Reilly. "I trust that the council would create an HRC and appoint qualified members to oversee it."

"It is not enough to be a silent bystander in this fight for equality and inclusion; we must take action," echoed Reverend Terri Bracy. "The establishment of an [HRC] would be a good first step."

During the public comment period of the meeting, several residents called in to praise the council's decision.

The matter was moved to the Committee on Appointments, Commissions, and Committees.

3 ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVE GRANTS

WINTHROP - During a virtual awards ceremony on ZOOM, three Winthrop nonprofits received grant money totaling \$11,500 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 the past grant money allowed organizations like the Friends of Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, and Friends of Belle Isle Marsh to hold larger events that drew many 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.

The Friends of Winthrop Beach and Friends of Belle Isle Marsh both received \$5,000.00 while the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce received \$1,500.00 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.

Each year Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Better Beaches grant program funds a host of activities along Winthrop'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 fundrais-

POLITICS

Colarusso officially announces candidacy for U.S. Congress

Special to the Journal

Stoneham Selectwoman Caroline Colarusso officially announced her campaign for U.S. Congress in the Massachusetts 5th Congressional District to unseat incumbent Katherine Clark.

"The voters of the 5th Congressional District will have a real choice on November 3rd," said Colarusso. "Voters want America to remain a nation of free individuals, equal under the law, with an impartial government, and an economy excluding no one. Americans built America – not government. Katherine Clark has lost her way – focused on her own advancement, and on building an oversized government that frustrates the dreams of individual citizens."

Colarusso grew up in Boston's North End and moved to Stoneham over 27 years ago. Professionally Caroline rose to the position senior management over a 25-year career in the federal system, recognized with performance awards as a "fix it role" specialist. "I worked in a male dominated environment, turning around broken and mismanaged operations." My federal career was never easy, but I am not the type of person that settles for the status quo." Throughout her tenure as a member of the Stoneham Select Board Caroline has "never voted for a tax increase." Colarusso is known for over-

sight and accountability in government operations and working to lower tax burdens for all residents.

"Far left progressives like Katherine Clark arrogantly claim they can produce specific social results through federal direction of the most complicated economy in history. They claim they can weigh the talents, interests, and drive of individuals – and then decide who should win and lose. They 'know' what's fair and best for you and your family. This conceit is wrong. Every failed socialist state proves it. America's success with freedom over the last twelve generations should be celebrated – not regulated by government." "You know what's best for you, not Katherine Clark." Parents know what is best for their children. That's why in sharp contrast to Congresswoman Clark who opposes school choice, I will fight for educational equality for all students so that our economically disadvantaged minority student populations will not be forced to attend schools based on their zip code.

"America is unique, America innovates, America is filled with achievers. America is a nation built on individual freedom – liberty. My grandfather and great grandparents were immigrants who came here to seeking a better life. They found it in America, and passed that drive, determination, and hope to me. We



Candidate for State Rep. Caroline Colarusso

need to pass it along to our children and grandchildren. I'm running for Congress to stop Clark and her colleagues from constructing a system based on politicians picking winners and losers while destroying political, economic and religious freedom," said Colarusso.

Colarusso was also a longtime community volunteer in youth settings and at the high school level. She helped coach the Stoneham High Girls Varsity Ice Hockey team during the years when the program was struggling. In 1974 Caroline began her ice hockey days playing for the Winthrop Massport Jets. She graduated magna cum laude from Emmanuel College. She and her husband Joseph have been married for 30 years and have 3 adult sons - Anthony, Joseph, and Richard.

For more information, visit my webpage at colarussoforcongress.com or email me at CarolineforCongress@gmail.com. My Twitter handle is @CarolineforCon1. I can be found on facebook at https://www.facebook.com/CarolineColarussoforCongress.

Local representatives seek to bolster commitment to children and families

Staff report

Speaker DeLeo and Representative Vincent joined their colleagues in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in passing An Act relative to accountability for vulnerable children and families, which strengthens the laws ensuring the safety and well-being of the Commonwealth's youngest and most at-risk residents.

Building on the House of Representative's steadfast commitment to those served by the Department of Children and Families (DCF), this legislation addresses the needs of vulnerable children and families that have also been amplified by the COVID-19 public health crisis and further illuminated through the lens of racial equity. Specifically, this legislation strengthens DCF policies and operations, develops a tool to retain and recruit foster families, holds DCF accountable for timely, accurate and relevant reports, and clarifies communication by the Child Advocate to the Legislature and state officeholders. The legislation compels data to analyze the impacts of remote learning on all children during the COVID-19 crisis with a focus on understanding the disparate educational impacts on children served by DCF. Additionally, the bill calls for a public service campaign to increase awareness of child abuse and neglect.

"Making sure that children under the care of DCF are safe is one of my top personal priorities. It's our job as representatives to keep these vulnerable young people free from harm. This bill will provide new tools to enhance the lives of these children, particularly in the age of COVID-19," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "I thank Chair Garlick for her tremendous work on this effort and commend Leader Donato as well as Chairs Michlewitz and Khan and my colleagues in the House for their work on this bill."

"In the midst of the COVID pandemic, we must do everything we can to ensure that the most vulnerable children of the Commonwealth who are within our Commonwealth's DCF system are not overlooked, and that they remain at the forefront of protection," said Representative RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). "I thank Speaker DeLeo and Chairwoman Garlick for their leadership on this issue, and I am proud to have supported this legislation in the House."

"I share the grave concerns about the precipitous drop in child abuse and neglect reports during the COVID-19 crisis, which we believe is because the children, usually interacting with mandated reporters including their educators, coaches, early education staff and childcare providers have not been 'seen,'" said Representative Denise C. Garlick (D-Needham) Vice Chair of the House Committee on Ways and Means and leader of the Caring Collaboration for Vulnerable Children and Families. "With this bill, the House has demonstrated that we have not lost

sight of the children, DCF's accountability and the Commonwealth's responsibility."

"This legislation will not only streamline the way the Department of Children & Families works but it will also prioritize the needs of our most vulnerable children," said Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Chair of the House Committee on Ways & Means (D-Boston). "These reforms will also allow the Department to better handle the effects that the COVID-19 pandemic has had on this community."

"Behind every data point required of DCF under this legislation there are families struggling to stay together and children experiencing trauma who are looking for stability and love. This data and all of the requirements of H.4841 build on the House of Representative's long-standing commitment to promoting the welfare of the Commonwealth's most vulnerable children and families," said Representative Kay Khan, House Chair of the Joint Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities (D-Newton). "I commend Speaker DeLeo for his leadership in ensuring this agency can succeed in protecting those who so greatly depend on the services DCF provides."

"As the Chair of the Foster Care Caucus and as a former foster care child, issues regarding the protection of children and the services provided by state agencies including DCF have always been central to me as a state representative," said Representative Paul Donato (D-Medford). The legislation addresses the needs of at-risk children and families through five major initiatives:

Measuring the Impact of COVID-19. The public health pandemic has exacerbated concerns regarding all children across the Commonwealth, particularly those served by DCF. Since the declaration of the state of emergency on March 10th, reports of abuse and neglect have alarmingly decreased 51%, while home removals have dropped 60% over the same period of time.

In order to best understand the effects of the state of emergency related to COVID-19, this legislation requires DCF to report on various aspects of the child welfare and education system during the state of emergency. Specifically, the bill requires:

DCF to report monthly to the Legislature on changes in child abuse and neglect cases;

DCF to implement a public information campaign to improve awareness of child abuse and neglect during the public health crisis;

DCF to report on efforts to support the foster care system;

DCF to analyze the effect on virtual and video technology on services during COVID-19;

Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) to work with DCF to provide an analysis of active remote learning participation rates during the COVID-19 crisis, including participation rates

of children with open DCF cases; and

DESE to coordinate with DCF to develop a statewide plan to ensure effective and ongoing engagement relative to remote learning, including guidance and best practices for engaging the most vulnerable and at-risk students and families.

Quality Improvement. The House of Representatives remains committed to ensuring accountability related to critical incidents that result in a fatality or near fatality, while also reviewing those critical incidents that are highlighted by systemic weaknesses.

This bill installs certain safeguards, including requirements for DCF to review the case transfer policy to improve protocols for complex cases, and create a managerial review in reunification decisions. It also requires social services programs to communicate more promptly with social workers conducting client and collateral checks.

Foster Parents' Bill of Rights. Concerns of uncertainty regarding the rights of foster parents and the responsibilities of DCF related to training and processes have been intensified by COVID-19. This bill requires DCF to create a Foster Parents' Bill of Rights outlining the relationship between the department and foster parents. A clear articulation of the rights of foster parents and the responsibilities of DCF will increase confidence and trust and is designed to retain and recruit foster families.

Strengthening the Integrity of the Office of the Child Advocate. The Office of the Child Advocate is statutorily required to ensure the highest quality of services and supports are provided to safeguard the health, safety, and well-being of all children receiving services across the Commonwealth. This bill requires the Child Advocate to report any findings of critical incident reports that result in the death of a child due to a reasonable belief that a state agency failed in its duty to protect a child, jointly and simultaneously, to the governor, attorney general, speaker of the house, and senate president before the agency in question.

Data Reporting Initiative. In response to serious events and concerns about children in DCF care, the Legislature has historically directed DCF to complete various reporting requirements; however, the agency has been unable to fulfill its statutory requirements to complete all reports. This bill updates and streamlines DCF reporting requirements to ensure the delivery of timely and relevant data in both a comprehensive annual report and robust quarterly reports. In addition, DCF is required to detail actions it has taken to provide culturally competent services to children and families and report on transition planning, fair hearings, reports made to the Ombudsman, and a detailed accounting of services provided through contracted agencies.

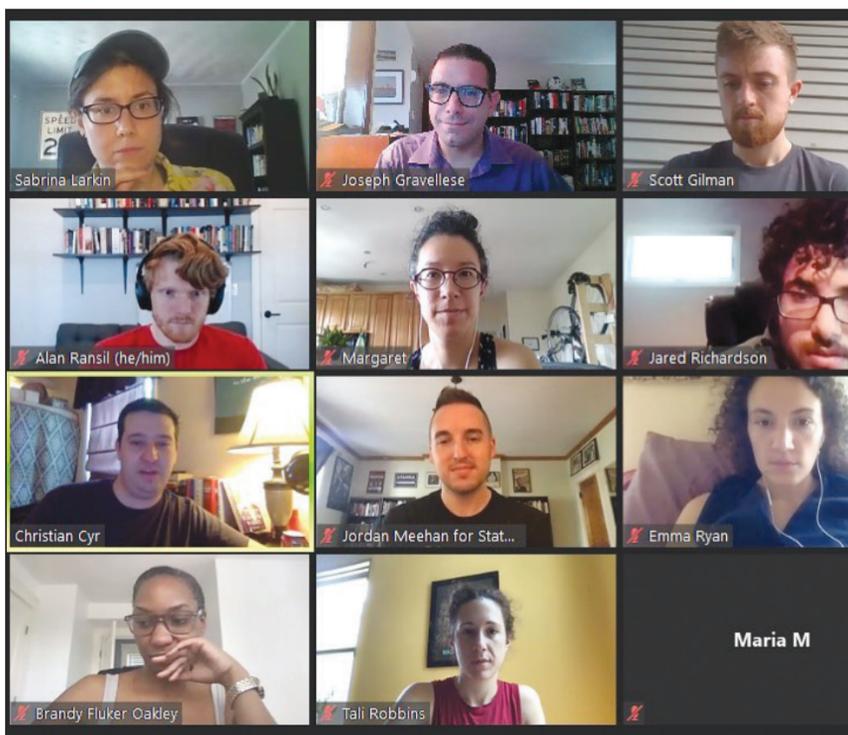
The bill now moves to the Senate.

STUDENTS ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Courtesy photos

A group of high school and college students have come out in support of candi-

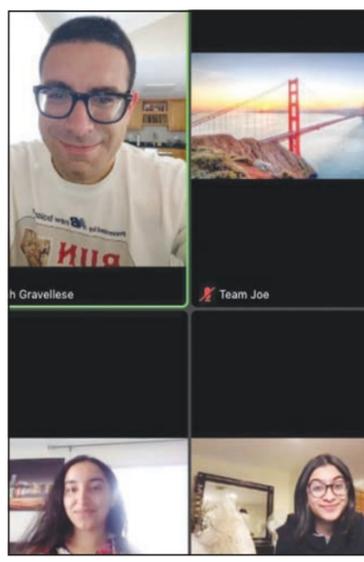
date for State Rep. Joe Gravelle on the campaign trail. They have volunteered their time and efforts to traveling with him and helping along the campaign trail.



Volunteers from Sunrise Movement Boston host a phonebank for Joe's campaign



Dania Hallak, Revere High School '20 grad and incoming freshman at Amherst College, joins Joe for a literature drop.



Joe is joined on a Zoom meeting by Maria Moujahid, a Revere resident and student at Emmanuel College; and Minnah Sheikh, a member of the Revere High School Class of '21

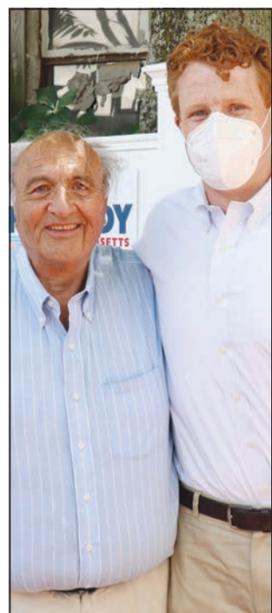
CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATE JOE KENNEDY VISITS CONSTITUENTS IN EAST BOSTON



Shown left: Sponsors of the Kennedy for US Senate event are shown with Joe Kennedy, Tony Portillo. Revere resident and owner of the Everett Business Winner Sports Grill, Sual Ortez owner of the Revere Pollo Royal on Broadway and 5 other locations, and East Boston Businessman Marvin Jimenez.

Candidate for US Senate Joe Kennedy was hard at work last Sunday afternoon, he visited East Boston's Day Square, and was received at local business owner, Marvin Jimenez at Pueblo Viejo on Bennington Street. Supporters from East Boston, Winthrop, Everett and Revere and other surrounding communities joined Kennedy for sign holding and door knocking.

Prior to the around the community visit, Kennedy addressed an intimate crowd at Pubelo Viejo, on any personal questions about the campaign or prospects about the turbulent times we are in. Following the question and answer segment, Kennedy and company visited the Falcon Street area, for some door to door campaigning.



Candidate Joe Kennedy is shown with strong supporter and former Revere City Councillor John Correggio.



Massachusetts Sen. Joseph Boncore greeted his friend Joe Kennedy in East Boston last Sunday afternoon.

Markey and Kennedy answer questions posed by inmates in socially distanced forum

By Lauren Bennett

On July 7, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department held a Senate Forum with Senator Ed Markey and Congressman Joe Kennedy III, candidates for the US Senate in this year's election.

The forum, which was moderated by Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins, was closed to the public, but was live streamed on Facebook and included questions from men and women in custody at the South Bay House of Correction. Each candidate had their own round of questions and were not in the room at the same time, and masks were worn by everyone and social distancing was observed.

Questions ranged from concerns about transportation access to ensuring support after prison to child-care and housing.

In his opening statement, Senator Markey said that the criminal justice system needs to be "overhauled," and that resources are not currently provided to people to make sure they get the help they need before, during, and after prison. "We have to change that," he said.

"You learn a lot about a country by who it imprisons," Markey said. "We imprison the black and the brown citizens in our country in disproportionate numbers."

When asked about the necessity for access to

transportation, Markey said that he and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley introduced legislation saying that public transportation should be free "so that you're able to go to your destination, to be where you have to be, to do what you have to do."

Congressman Kennedy agreed that "the obstacles that exist" for people to be able to get to and from places like work, school, and the grocery store "are massive" and possibly expanding or rethinking programs like the MBTA's The Ride could be part of the solution.

Markey was also asked why prisons and jails are becoming "de facto mental health institutions," and he said that de-institutionalizing people about 35 years ago put people with mental illness out on the streets.

"What we did was we took one program and ended it," he said, adding that the government then did not provide funding to ensure that individuals received proper health care. He said that making access to treatment available "before they do something that results in the police taking them" is necessary, as are sufficient funds for the mental health system in general.

"We criminalize low level offenses rather than give resources," he said, saying that mental health issues should be treated like the diseases they are.

Markey was also asked why he is "interested in what we have to say if we are not able to vote as in-

mates?" In Massachusetts, those incarcerated for a felony are ineligible to vote, but are permitted to do so again once they are released.

Markey responded with "because you're citizens; because everyone should be treated with dignity." He said that one day, "you're going to go back out there," and after leaving prison, he wants to make sure they get the help and support they need to be successful. "We have to think of you as a part of a larger family," he said, and make sure that many issues are treated as health issues, not criminal ones.

"Our country in this moment is in the midst of a massive cry for change," Kennedy said in his opening statement.

Kennedy called for fewer people in jails, and "[making] sure we aren't incarcerating folks who are sick."

On police reform, Markey said that "every police officer should have to wear a camera. There should be no circumstances of where they aren't and there should be a full recording of what took place."

He added that "any police officer that engages in conduct that violates the constitutional rights of an individual should be held accountable...in the criminal justice system."

Markey also called for more social workers, mental health resources, drug rehabilitation workers, and employment opportuni-

ties to be funded with the reallocation of resources. He said doing so will help rid of the "school to prison pipeline" in America.

"This is the moment of reckoning," Markey said. "We need police accountability" and to deal with the "racial bias that is built into the system." He talked about sentencing guidelines and the discrepancy that exists between crack and powdered cocaine.

Markey was also asked about his initiatives against gun violence, and why there is a lot of housing for people dealing with substance abuse but not those involved in gun violence.

Markey said that despite the National Rifle Association (NRA) not wanting it, he succeeded in adding \$25 million to the federal budget for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) to conduct research on the causes of gun violence. He also agreed that more assistance and funding for those involved in gun violence is necessary.

"A vision without funding is a hallucination," he said.

When asked about how he will help with racial disparities if elected to the Senate, Kennedy said "we need to be doing so much more. My efforts are obviously not enough. My commitment to you is to do everything I possibly can." He talked about filing legislation to address structural inequities, but he said showing up to communities "who have been screaming

about this for longer than I've been alive" and "where people are unseen and unheard" is vital. "There is value in showing up," he said.

Kennedy said that "the way in which we approach the 'war on drugs' does not work," and it "has to change."

He said those in prison for a long period of time also need access to education and professional development programs to give them skill sets to be able to provide for their families once they are out of prison. Markey also said he will advocate for change to the mandatory minimum sentencing system, which he said is "leading to over incarceration." Kennedy agreed that they system needs to change.

Housing was another issue brought up several times in different contexts. Markey said that making sure people do not get evicted from their homes and ensuring they have income coming in each month is important.

Kennedy said that "housing is one of the biggest roadblocks that we face here," and more money is needed for affordable housing as many people who are vital to running the city can't even afford to live in it. "100 percent, we have to do an awful lot more," Kennedy said.

One of the women said that many inmates do not trust elected officials like Kennedy because "you haven't had our background."

She said that when she gets out, she wants to fight for women inmates, and suggested that hiring people like her would be a huge help to elected officials. "People that don't know what it's like to be arrested" shouldn't be the ones making decisions on related topics, she said, adding that she believes former inmates acting as consultants could be beneficial.

"I think it's a great idea," Kennedy said. "Government is the way we as a collective respond to challenges."

In closing, Markey reiterated his commitment to working on the lack of funding for substance abuse and mental health issues, which are "making it difficult for people to reincorporate into society," he said.

"I promise you that I will fight with every ounce of strength which I have to overhaul this criminal justice system; this policing system," he added. There are "too many people behind bars who shouldn't be there."

Kennedy said that "our normal...isn't good enough. We have a chance to actually reset the trajectory of our country." He called for "policies that meet people where they are and say 'let's do something about it.'"

The full Senate forum can be viewed on the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department Facebook page.

Massachusetts Postal Workers Executive Board Endorses Sen. Ed Markey

Staff Report

The American Postal Workers Union (APWU) of Massachusetts Executive Board announced its endorsement of Ed Markey for re-election to the United States Senate.

The American Postal Workers Union is an AFL-CIO affiliate that represents over 200,000 USPS employees and retirees, as well as nearly 2,000 private-sector mail workers. Its Massachusetts chapter includes workers in the Clerk, Maintenance, Motor Vehicle Service, or Support Services divisions across the state.

APWU of Massachusetts President Lorraine Sawyer and APWU of Massachusetts Legislative Director Scott Hoffman stated, "The American Postal Workers Union of Massachusetts Executive Board has endorsed the re-election of Senator Ed Markey. Senator Markey's voting record reflects a genuine concern for the working women and men of our state and our country that is unmatched by anyone in our delegation and that alone should merit our support, but his concern

and support for all postal workers during these most trying of times only solidified our support to return to the United States Senate."

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor pandemic keeps the Massachusetts postal workers from doing their essential jobs each day," Senator Ed Markey said. "I am proud to have the support of the postal workers of Massachusetts, workers who connect us with life saving medication, critical information, and letters from loved ones. We must provide these workers with the proper compensation, protection, and health care that they deserve. I'm proud to have their support, and look forward to working with them and fighting in the Senate to fully fund the USPS."

The APWU of Massachusetts is a federation of all APWU Local Unions within the state of Massachusetts, committed to the social, economic and educational betterment of Postal employees and the improvement of Postal services.

The APWU of Massachusetts' Executive Board

support of Ed Markey builds on the endorsement of the Postal Workers Local #4553, which serves 610 employees throughout Central Massachusetts, and continues Senator Markey's strong support from a range of labor unions, including: UNITE HERE Local 26, AFSCME, SEIU 888, SEIU 32BJ, CWA 1400, AFGE, the American Federation of Teachers, and the Association of Flight Attendants-CWA.

In May, Senator Markey visited postal workers in Shrewsbury and thanked

them for their dedication to serving millions of families across Massachusetts in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic.

Senator Markey has stood with essential workers impacted by the pandemic and fought for legislation to support them and their families. In February, he attended a rally at Logan Airport with UNITE HERE Local 26 airline catering workers calling for fair wages and affordable healthcare, and in June, stood with Four Seasons workers to ensure they re-

ceived their full severance pay and were recalled after the coronavirus pandemic. Earlier this week, Senator Markey stood with Stop & Shop employees to demand the company reinstate hazard pay.

Senator Markey has served in the United States Senate since winning the special election in 2013 and has amassed a deep record

on environmental, climate, gun safety, and consumer protection issues. He co-authored the Green New Deal, and his leadership has led to legislation to address the humanitarian crisis on the southern border, protect LGBTQI rights, and ensure that Donald Trump cannot launch a nuclear first strike without Congressional approval.

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WEEKLY CRIME Report

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

0028: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0033: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0039: Noise disturbance on Garfield Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0832: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officer brought the person home.

0938: Domestic disturbance on Bradstreet Ave. The officer will file a report.

1019: Domestic disturbance on Fenley St. The officer restored the peace.

1047: Fraud on Beach St. The officer issued a summons to a 57 year-old Everett man on criminal charges of forgery of a check and larceny of property over \$1200 by false pretense.

1143: Disturbance on Cummings Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1222: Suspicious activity on Stevens St. The officer will file a report.

1227: An officer stopped a MV on Fenno St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1233: Unwanted person on Washburn Ave. The officer will file a report.

1359: Traffic complaint on Park Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1532: Fraud on Larkin St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1717: An officer stopped a MV on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1725: Parking complaint

at Frye and Bosson Sts. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1734: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1745: Medical aid on Highland St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1747: Noise disturbance at Broadway and Folsom St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1900: Harassment on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1944: Medical aid on Mountain Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

2010: Disturbance at Shirley and Nahant Aves. An officer spoke to the subject.

2035: Noise disturbance on Hillside Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2125: Disturbance on Harrington St. The officer will file a report.

2136: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

2211: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2244: MVA at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2346: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. and will file a report.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

0003: Disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

0011: Noise disturbance on Malden St.. The officer restored the peace.

0027: An officer stopped a MV (motor vehicle) on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

0041: Disturbance on Lantern Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

0058: Unwanted person on No. Shore Rd. The offi-

cer provided assistance.

0112: Noise disturbance at Rice and Chamberlain Aves. The officer restored the peace.

0143: Disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0151: Noise disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0308: Disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0534: Noise disturbance on Dehon St. The officer spoke to the subject.

0820: An officer stopped a MV (motor vehicle) at Malden and Pemberton Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer issued a citation to the operator, a 32 year-old Amesbury man, for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a MV and for the CMVI of failing to stop for a traffic control sign.

0907: Domestic disturbance on Winthrop Ave. The officer will file a report.

0944: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1033: An officer stopped a MV (motor vehicle) on McCoba St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1113: Disturbance on Sears St. The officer restored the peace.

1131: An officer stopped a MV (motor vehicle) on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1202: Animal complaint on Mountain Ave. The subject was brought home.

1307: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Washington and Park Aves. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1311: MVA on Broad-

way. The officer issued a citation to a 59 year-old Revere woman for the criminal charge of unlicensed operation of a MV and for the CMVI of failing to report her change of address to the Registry.

1400: An officer served a harassment prevention order pursuant to c. 258E upon an Atwood St. resident.

1423: Disturbance on Malden St. The officer restored the peace.

1507: Noise disturbance on Augustus St. The officer restored the peace.

1508: Landlord-tenant disturbance on Fenley St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1512: A MV registration plate that had been reported as stolen was recovered on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1623: A trespass tow was reported on Overlook Ridge Dr.

1640: Noise disturbance on Bosson St. The officer provided assistance.

1701: Medical aid at Ocean Ave. and Beach St. A person was transported to the hospital.

1704: A domestic abuse prevention restraining order pursuant to c. 209A was served upon a Fenno St. resident.

1731: Noise disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1751: An officer stopped a MV for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on the VFW Parkway. The officer issued a citation to a 57 year-old Malden man for the criminal offense of operating a MV after his right to operate had been suspended and for the civil infractions of operating an unregistered MV and a moped violation.

1808: Disturbance on Calumet St. The officer will file a report.

1822: A MV registration plate was reported stolen on Broadway.

1846: Suspicious activity on Endicott Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

1906: Medical aid on Overlook Ridge Terrace. A person was transported to the hospital.

1937: An officer stopped a MV for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on Beach St. The officer issued a citation to a 36 year-old Malden man for the criminal offense of operating a MV after his right to operate had been suspended (subsequent offense) and for the civil infractions of failing to stop for a traffic control signal and failing to notify the Registry of a change of address.

2002: Noise disturbance on Bateman Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2016: Domestic disturbance on the Lee Burbank Highway. The officer restored the peace.

2030: Domestic disturbance on Revere St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2042: Noise disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2048: Noise disturbance on Newhall St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2053: Noise disturbance on Winthrop Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2055: Noise disturbance on Morris St. The officer restored the peace.

2056: Suspicious activity on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer spoke to the subject.

2058: Noise disturbance on Hutchinson St. The officer provided assistance.

2100: Noise disturbance at Temple and Revere Sts. The officer provided assistance.

2138: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Park-



A picture of the contraband.

Local man arraigned on several charges

Special to the Journal

Klein Ulysse, 20, of Revere was arraigned July 8 for numerous firearm, drug and receiving stolen property charges in connection with an alleged looting incident in the City of Boston following a protest on May 31.

Ulysee, was located in Fairfield Maine on July 1, and arrested on an outstanding warrant by Revere, Mass State Police and Maine State Police.

Members of the Revere Police Narcotic/Gang Unit and the Massachusetts State Police received information

in early June that Ulysse was allegedly in possession of stolen jewelry from Lord and Taylor on Boylston St. in Boston and was attempting to sell it. A follow up investigation ensued with a search warrant granted out of Chelsea District Court. Two semi-automatic firearms, 265 rounds of ammunition, cash and several pieces of jewelry identified as stolen property from Lord and Taylor were recovered from Ulysses' Revere address.

Ulysee, is being held on 150,000 cash bail and is expected back to Chelsea District Court on July 30.

State Police, Animal Rescue League investigating death of dog at beach

Special to the Journal

Shortly after noon on Sunday, Troopers from the State Police-Revere Barracks responded to Revere Beach, in the area of the Shirley Avenue Bathhouse, for a report of an injured dog.

Responding Troopers found DCR lifeguards and Revere firefighters attempting to resuscitate a small Chihuahua mix who was in severe medical distress. Efforts to save the dog, sadly, were unsuccessful.

Troopers interviewed the dog's co-owner, a 57-year-old Saugus woman, who said she had taken the dog into the water when he suddenly became stricken and apparently drowned.

After the woman was

allowed to leave with the dog's body, several beach goers approached the Troopers and stated they had witnessed the woman allegedly abuse the dog before the dog died.

Based on that information Troopers are summoning the woman for various animal cruelty charges. The woman was not arrested because she left the scene before the Troopers learned witnesses had seen her allegedly abuse the dog.

Troopers, working with the law enforcement division of the Animal Rescue League, this morning were able to retrieve the dog's body from the co-owner, a Chelsea man.

The investigation into the dog's death is ongoing at this time.

2104: Noise disturbance on Lantern Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2105: Noise disturbance on Davis St. The officer provided assistance.

2109: Noise disturbance at Lantern Rd. and Malden St. The officer provided assistance.

2111: Noise disturbance on Constitution Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2111: Noise disturbance on the Lee Burbank Highway. The officer restored the peace.

2116: Noise disturbance at Bradstreet Ave. and Sales St. The officer provided assistance.

2118: Noise disturbance on Park Ave. and Genesee St. The officer provided assistance.

2123: Noise disturbance at Mills and Gilbert Aves.. The officer provided assistance.

2125: Noise disturbance on Overlook Ridge Terrace. The officer provided assistance.

2126: Noise disturbance on Breedens Lane. The officer provided assistance.

2128: Noise disturbance on Mountain Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2131: Noise disturbance at Rice and Lancaster Aves. The officer provided assistance.

2134: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

2138: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Park-

way. The officer provided assistance.

2140: Noise disturbance on Tobin Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2140: Noise disturbance on Mills Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2143: Noise disturbance at the Lynnway and Harrington Ave. The officer provided assistance.

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

2229: Noise disturbance at Summer St. and Crystal Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2315: Noise disturbance on Fowler Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2317: Unwanted person on Beach St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2329: Noise disturbance Hillside Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

2331: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer spoke to the subject.

2333: Noise disturbance on Zolla Circle. The officer provided assistance.

2341: Noise disturbance on Prospect Place. The officer provided assistance.

2355: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

0003: Noise disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0007: Disturbance on

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Belle Isle Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0008: Noise disturbance on Rumney Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0039: Noise disturbance on Pleasant St. The officer provided assistance.

0042: A trespass tow was reported on Broadway.

0118: Noise disturbance on VFW Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

0125: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer spoke to the subject.

0422: Disturbance on Summer St. The officer spoke to the subject.

0538: Breaking & entering (B&E) into a building. Officers arrested Kevin Israel Ortiz-Avila, 22, of 54 Shirley Ave., on charges of home invasion, breaking & entering into a building in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, assault by means of a dangerous weapon, assault & battery, and possession of burglarious instruments.

0607: Animal complaint on Fenno St. The officer provided assistance.

0851: Vandalism on Revere St. The officer will file a report.

0921: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. and issued a citation to the operator, a 38 year-old Everett man, for a charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

0937: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer spoke to the subject.

1021: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Beach St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1128: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1215: Suspicious activity on Everett St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1216: Larceny on Fenley St. The officer provided assistance.

1221: MVA on the Lynnway. The officer will file a report.

1223: Sudden death on Ocean Ave. The officer will file a report.

1241: Shoplifting on the VFW Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1256: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1320: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Orr Square for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1405: Shoplifting on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.

1421: MVA at Broadway and Yeamans St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1457: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1554: Medical aid on Ward St. A person was transported to the hospital.

1613: Noise disturbance on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

1618: Noise disturbance on Charger St. The officer provided assistance.

1637: Parking complaint on Rice Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1706: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Lee Burbank Highway and the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1711: Noise disturbance on Charger St. The officer provided assistance.

1750: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Beach St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal

warning.

1751: Noise disturbance on Waite St. The officer provided assistance.

1812: Domestic disturbance on Beach Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1836: Noise disturbance on Harris St. The officer provided assistance.

1837: Noise disturbance on Clark Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1857: Noise disturbance on Fenno St. The officer provided assistance.

1859: Disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer provided assistance.

1906: Noise disturbance on Bennington St. The officer provided assistance.

1906: Domestic disturbance on Victoria St. The officer restored the peace.

1908: Lost animal on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1918: Noise disturbance on Roosevelt St. The officer provided assistance.

1919: Noise disturbance on Atwood St. The officer provided assistance.

1934: Noise disturbance at Revere St. and No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1947: Noise disturbance on Rossetti St. The officer provided assistance.

1953: Noise disturbance on Franklin Ave. The officer provided assistance.

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

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

2008: Noise disturbance at Vinal and Mill Sts. The officer provided assistance.

2011: Noise disturbance on Highland St. The officer provided assistance.

2012: Noise disturbance on Mill St. Place. The officer provided assistance.

2013: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2017: Noise disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2019: Noise disturbance on Geneva St. The officer provided assistance.

2025: Noise disturbance at Reservoir Ave. and Broadway. The officer provided assistance.

2030: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2030: Noise disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2033: Noise disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2035: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

2036: Noise disturbance on Broadway. The officer provided assistance.

2042: Noise disturbance on Savage St. The officer provided assistance.

2043: Noise disturbance on Fairfield St. The officer restored the peace.

2045: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

2046: Noise disturbance on Cummings Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2049: Noise disturbance on Maggi Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2051: Noise disturbance on Bradstreet Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2052: Noise disturbance on Liberty Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2052: Noise disturbance on Geneva St. The officer provided assistance.

2055: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer provided assistance.

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

2058: Noise disturbance on Dale St. The officer provided assistance.

2059: Noise disturbance on Folsom St and Oxford Park. The officer provided assistance.

2059: Noise disturbance on Nahant Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2100: Noise disturbance on Rand St. The officer provided assistance.

2101: Noise disturbance on Oak Island Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2101: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2101: Noise disturbance at Shirley and Walnut Aves. The officer provided assistance.

2102: Noise disturbance on Charger St. The officer provided assistance.

2106: Noise disturbance on Bosson St. The officer restored the peace.

2108: Noise disturbance on Folsom St. The officer restored the peace.

2109: Noise disturbance on Highland St. The officer provided assistance.

2109: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2109: Noise disturbance on Augustus St. The officer restored the peace.

2128: Noise disturbance on Hichborn St. The officer restored the peace.

2148: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

2211: Disabled MV on Suffolk Downs Rd. The MV was towed.

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

2227: Noise disturbance at Lambert St. and Mountain Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2234: Noise disturbance on Dunn Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2238: Noise disturbance on Waite St. The officer provided assistance.

2240: Noise disturbance on Lancaster Ave. and the Lynnway. The officer provided assistance.

2250: Disturbance on Grover St. The officer restored the peace.

2258: Noise disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2259: A hit-and-run MVA was reported on No. Shore Rd.

2304: Noise disturbance on Putnam Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2307: Disturbance on Proctor Ave. Officers arrested Adrian Castro, 24, of Boston, on charges of assault & battery upon a family or household member, malicious destruction of property under \$1200, and assault & battery in a domestic situation.

2316: Noise disturbance at Shirley Ave. and Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

2321: Disturbance on Reservoir Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2329: Disturbance on Taft St. The officer provided assistance.

2330: Noise disturbance at Leverett Ave. and Winthrop Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2331: Noise disturbance on Reservoir Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2331: Noise disturbance on Shirley Ave. and Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

2331: Noise disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer provided assistance.

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2331: Noise disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2333: Noise disturbance on Patriot Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2336: Domestic disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer will file a report.

2338: Noise disturbance on Philomena Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2345: Noise disturbance on Ridge Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2346: Noise disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer provided assistance.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 5

0000: Noise disturbance on Loomis St. The officer restored the peace.

0018: Noise disturbance on Proctor St. The officer restored the peace.

0223: Parking complaint on Ocean Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

0030: Noise disturbance on Morris St. The officer restored the peace.

0043: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

0048: Noise disturbance on Glendale St. The officer restored the peace.

0049: Noise disturbance on Vane St. The officer restored the peace.

0113: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Winthrop Ave. and the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

0113: Suspicious activity at Copeland Circle. The officer provided assistance.

0116: Noise disturbance on Thornton St. The officer restored the peace.

0123: Noise disturbance on Milano Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0152: Domestic disturbance on Thornton St. The officer restored the peace.

0203: Disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0221: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

0250: Domestic disturbance on Wave Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0806: Vandalism on Tuscano Ave. The officer will file a report.

1226: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

1234: Sudden death on the VFW Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1317: Domestic disturbance on Cooledge St. The officer spoke to the subject.

1356: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer spoke to the subject.

1521: Blocked driveway on Proctor Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1605: Suspicious activity on Bickford Ave. The officer will file a report.

1640: Unwanted person on Revere St. The officer will file a report.

1646: Vandalism on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1647: Suspicious activity on Amelia Place. The officer provided services.

1730: Disturbance on Mountain Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1747: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1751: Disturbance on Howard St. The officer restored the peace.

1947: Vandalism on the American Legion Highway. The officer issued a summons to a 25 year-old man from Durham, N.H., for the criminal charge of malicious destruction of property over \$1200.

2027: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Reservoir Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2038: Disturbance at Beach St. and Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2039: Disturbance at Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2133: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2146: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on

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

2146: Hit-and-run MVA on Highland St. The officer restored the peace.

2202: Disturbance on Roland Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2210: Parking complaint on Hyde St. The officer issued a parking ticket.

2248: Suspicious activity at Mills and John Aves. The officer spoke to the subject.

2304: Assault on Crescent Ave. Officers arrested Sohrab Zand, 63, of Crescent Ave., on a charge of assault & battery upon a family or household member.

2352: Disturbance on Rumney Rd. The officer provided assistance.

MONDAY, JULY 6

0055: Noise disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0101: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

0740: Suspicious activity on Agatha St. The officer provided assistance.

0746: B&E into a building on Clark Rd. The officer will file a report.

0813: Disturbance at Revere St. and Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

1001: Larceny on Lincoln St. The officer will file a report.

1004: Unwanted person on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

1009: Disturbance on Lancaster Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1121: Warrant service on the Revere Beach Parkway. A 29 year-old Revere man was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

1148: Disturbance on Cummings Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1225: Blocked driveway on Pines Rd. The officer had the MV moved.

1251: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1307: Medical aid on No. Shore Rd. A person was transported to the hospital.

1418: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1419: Disabled MV at Brown Circle. The officer provided assistance.

1420: Following an investigation, an officer issued citations to a 19 year-old Revere resident and a 25 year-old Chelsea resident for the criminal charges of trespassing with a MV, forging or misusing an RMV document, and concealing a number plate.

1425: A harassment prevention order pursuant to c. 258E was served upon an Atwood St. resident.

1430: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Bennington St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1440: Following an investigation, an officer issued citations to a 19 year-old Revere resident and a 25 year-old Chelsea resident for the criminal charges of trespassing with a MV, forging or misusing an RMV document, and concealing a number plate.

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1533: Larceny on VFW Parkway. The officer issued a summons to a 29 year-old Revere woman for the criminal charge of larceny of property under \$1200.

1543: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1545: Fraud on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1549: Disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1556: Parking complaint on Broadway. The officer issued a parking ticket.

1606: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1607: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Bates Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1617: Larceny on Cooledge St. The officer provided assistance.

1631: Disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1641: Suspicious activity on the American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

1700: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1706: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1716: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1725: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1738: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1745: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1756: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1803: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1810: Unwanted person on Mountain

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TUESDAY, JULY 7

0017: Missing person on Beach St. The officer will file a report.
0217: Suspicious activity on Broadway. The officer restored the peace.
0414: Disturbance on Dolphin Ave. The officer restored the peace.
0840: Medical aid on Naples Rd. A person was transported to the hospital.
1129: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
1212: MVA on Park Ave. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.
1257: Disabled MV on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1258: Animal complaint on Eliot Rd. The officer provided assistance.
1301: Fraud on Hall St. The officer will file a report.
1334: Disturbance on Furlong Drive. The officer restored the peace.
1340: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.
1341: Blocked driveway on Cummings Ave. The officer provided assistance.
1343: MVA on Salem St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.
1345: Larceny on Kimball Ave. The officer will file a report.
1428: Fraud on Bruno St. The officer provided assistance.

1433: A 20 year-old Revere resident came into the station and was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
1535: Larceny on Vane St. The officer will file a report.
1547: Parking complaint on Pleasant St. The officer had the owner move the MV.
1606: B&E into a building on Beach St. The officer will file a report.
1702: Domestic disturbance on Revere St. The officer restored the peace.
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 617-788-8300 ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Docket No. SU20D0685DR Brahim Rhazi vs.

Salima Erraoui Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R. Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom. Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Divorce 1B.

Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.

It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the return day of August 20, 2020. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court 7/15/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF REVERE INVITATION FOR BIDS PURCHASE OF PROCESSED GRAVEL BID NO: MUN-2020-1014

The City of Revere is soliciting sealed bids for the "PURCHASE OF PROCESSED GRAVEL" for the Water, Sewer and Drain Division. The bids will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 10:00 AM, Thursday, July 30, 2020, immediately after which the bids will be opened and read publicly. Documents will be available beginning Thursday, July 16, 2020. Contract documents may be 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 office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 8:15AM to 5:00 PM and Friday, 8:15AM to 12:15 PM. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "PURCHASE OF PROCESSED GRAVEL" and be submitted to the Office of the Purchasing Agent prior to 10:00 AM on July 30, 2020. Each bid submitted to the City of Revere must be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a bid bond, money order, cashier's check, certified check, or treasurer's check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid. Checks must be made payable to the City of Revere. The City of Revere as the awarding authority, may accept any bid or a portion of a bid, waive any irregularities and/or formalities, investigate the ability of the vendors to honor a bid, select a vendor who does not submit the lowest bid and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere. It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of minority business enterprises in all activities administered by this agency. No bidder may withdraw his/her bid within thirty (30) business days after the actual date of the opening thereof. This invitation for bid is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30, § 39M.

Michael A. Piccardi Purchasing Agent 7/15/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF REVERE REQUEST FOR SERVICES FOR AN OWNER'S PROJECT MANAGER FOR A NEW REVERE HIGH SCHOOL SCH-2020-1005 Sealed responses will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 4:00 PM on Wednesday, July 29, 2020. The City of Revere proposes to contract with a responsive and responsible firm for Owner's Project Management Services for the design, construction, addition to and/or renovation of the Revere High School, according to RFS provisions. Specifications and contract documents may be obtained beginning

July 15, 2020 from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts or by e-mail from Michael Piccardi at mpiccardi@revere.org. Mailing of specifications requires advance payment in the form of a bank check or money order, in the amount of \$10.00. Revere City Hall office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 8:15AM to 5:00 PM and Friday, 8:15 AM to 12:15 Noon. The City of Revere, as the awarding authority, reserves the right to accept any response or portion of a response, waive any minor informality in a response, investigate the ability of the respondent to honor a response, reject any and all responses, and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere. It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of minority business enterprises in all activities administered by this agency. All responses submitted in response to this RFS shall remain in force and shall not be withdrawn for ninety (90) calendar days following the RFS submission date and time. The contract will be awarded within (90) calendar days after the RFS submission date and time. The time for award may be extended up to 45 additional days by mutual agreement. This RFS is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 149, Section 44A1/2.

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LEGAL NOTICE Public Hearing Storage of Flammables Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148, Section 13 of the Massachusetts General Laws that the Revere City Council will conduct a virtual public hearing via Zoom on Monday evening, July 27, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. on the application of CLPF Revere, LLC c/o CPIM, 1717 McKinney Avenue, Suite 1900, Dallas, TX 75202 requesting to amend an existing Chapter 148 License #621 from the Revere City Council by maintaining the existing 150 gallon, 3,000 gallon diesel, and 275 gallon diesel storage tanks and removing all other existing tanks for aboveground storage. In addition, the applicant is requesting permission for the above ground storage of 37,235 gallons of gasoline and 1,354 gallons of oil to be contained within 677 vehicles to be parked within a warehouse structure at 135 American Legion Highway, Revere, MA 02151. In accordance with an Executive Order issued on March 12, 2020 by Governor Baker, the public hearing as advertised will be held remotely. Remote meeting participation information will be published on the City Council agenda at least 48 hours in advance of the public hearing, not including weekends or holidays at www.revere.org/calendar. Alternatively, commentary on this public hearing may be submitted in writing to amelnik@revere.org or by mail to Office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned proposed application is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.

Attest: Ashley E. Melnik City Clerk 7/15/20 R

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single family dwelling on Lot - Cooledge Avenue (rear) to the rear of 141 Proctor Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts. Please use the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84824507065> Or iPhone one-tap: US: +19292056099,, 84824507065# or +13017158592,, 84824507065# Or Telephone: Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 848 2450 7065 A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-12) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. John J. Henry, Clerk City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals 07/15/2020 07/22/2020 R

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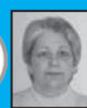
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The Revere Summer Eats program set up at the Revere Farmers Market for opening day, Friday, July 10 providing attendees with information about the program, as well as seed kits and T-shirts. Shown above from left: Pauline Lyons, Tricia Turner, Elaine Pelton, Joanne Kirk, Kristine Cassidy, Katherine Adams and Aida Santiago. The Farmers Market will take place every Friday afternoon now through October 30.

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cleanliness policies and procedures, in an effort to protect the health and well-being of members, team members and the local community.”

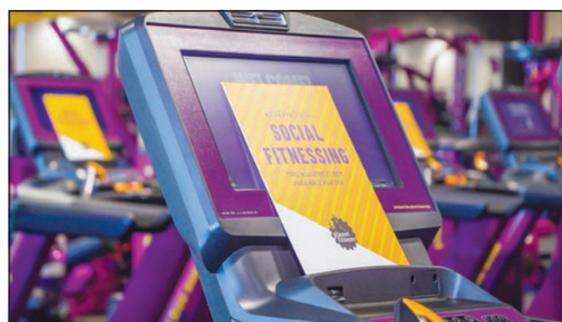
D’Amelio said some changes include all team members having completed extensive training related to enhanced cleanliness and sanitation policies and procedures

Planet Fitness team members will receive daily temperature checks when they arrive to work each day.

There will be increased cleaning by using disinfectant on the EPA list effective against COVID-19, including 20-minute walk arounds by our team to continually clean and sanitize high-touch areas.

Planet Fitness in Revere has also implemented;

Increased sanitization stations will be available throughout the gym floor



Social distancing, or social fitnessing as Planet Fitness is calling it is key to staying healthy while working out.

and members will continue to be asked to wipe down equipment before and after use

Touchless check-in is available via the free Planet Fitness app. Simply download the app in advance and scan in at the front desk

New signage will be placed throughout the club that highlights sanitization and Social Fitnessing guidelines

Some pieces of cardio equipment will be tempo-

rarily marked out of use to enable Social Fitnessing and create additional distance between members

Clubs will be open under 40% capacity; members can contact their home club for details

Masks or face coverings will be required for members at all times, except when partaking in strenuous cardio exercise and positioned at a distance of 14 feet from others

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