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LEARN TO SKATE CLASSES OFFERED AT 10 GREATER BOSTON RINKS

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Esquite Restaurant owners Abel and Alicia Moreno (center), cut the ribbon with family, friends, and City officials last Wednesday for Revere's latest dining addition — Esquite Mexican Street Food.

Esquite Restaurant opens on Shirley Avenue

By Cary Shuman

A new Mexican restaurant, Esquite Restaurant, held its grand opening celebration last Wednesday at 198 Shirley Ave. Valentina Moreno, daughter of restaurant owner Abel Moreno and Alicia Moreno, said the

restaurant features Mexican street food and other specials.

“We have tortas, which is a Mexican sandwich on a specific bread,” said Valentina. “The most popular torta right now is the Cubana. But we do have many other options for the tortas. We also

have quesadillas, soups, salads, and our famous corn on the cob which has been available in our food trucks.”

Local residents will recognize the Esquite food trucks that have been selling corn-on-the-cob and corn-in-a-cup on Fridays at the Re-

vere Food Market on the American Legion Lawn.

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Council approves \$8.75M in loan orders

By Cary Shuman

The City Council unanimously approved \$8.75 million in loan orders for ongoing infrastructure improvements to the city's sewer and stormwater systems and a feasibility study for future projects.

Robert Button, vice president of CDM, said the projects are part of the city's continuing response to consent decrees issued in 2011 by the United States EPA and DOJ and the Mass DEP enforcing action on the city's Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs), and Illicit Discharge Detecting and Elimination

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MODERN LOVE



Haley Hanton, of Revere, and Patrick Lindquist were married at Revere City Hall on Tuesday Sept. 22, by Mayor Brian Arrigo during Equinox at 9:30 a.m. This special moment for the couple planned on this day, the Autumnal Equinox, which is when the sun crosses the celestial equator and day and night are of equal length.

Revere, state officials pay tribute to Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Staff report

Revere and state officials joined the nation in paying tribute to Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died on Sept. 18, 2020. She was 87.

President Bill Clinton appointed Mrs. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court in 1993. Justice Ginsburg was the second woman

to be appointed and serve on the U.S. Supreme Court following Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Mrs. Ginsburg was a graduate of Cornell University and Columbia University Law School, having begun her legal studies at Harvard Law School.

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'The New Revere' gets on Chronicle

By Ryan Doucette

Throughout the month of August, filming took place for the newest segment of WCVB Channel 5's Chronicle program which airs most weeknights at 7:30, and showcases communities and human interest stories across the New England Area. Citing the remarkable growth of Revere as a community, and the promising future ahead of it, Chronicle brought its segment to Revere, with the intention of highlight-

ing all the unique things the City has to offer.

Few people realize the amount of work that goes into production of a Chronicle episode. Though each episode covers 30 minutes of air time, production requires days and days of scouting locations, developing themes, taping and of course editing. The goal throughout is to produce a seamless piece that tells a story; in this case what is Revere really like in 2020.

Chronicle is known

for its attention to details and interesting aspects that most news programs would simply ignore. Mayor Arrigo spoke eloquently about his city answering questions such as “What does the City of Revere have to look forward to in the coming years?,” and “What strengths does the community have?,” with obvious pride. After interviewing Arrigo for the segment, the crew took a dive into his family life, filming his family enjoying the sunny morning at Oak Island Park. Citing Revere's great efforts to support recreation throughout the city, capturing this scene was just another way to showcase the community oriented environment Revere offers.

Chronicle also chose to visit with Coordinator of the Revere Community School, Fatou Darmmeh.

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Chronicle host Ted Reinstein shoots his opening cut for the Chronicle Segment across from the Jack Satter House.

Equity work at RHS highlighted at School Committee meeting

By John Lynds

For the past several years Revere High School has been working towards creating a more ‘equitable’ environment for all students regardless of race, religion, back-

ground or economic status.

At last week's School Committee meeting, the panel of educators working to create a more equitable RHS gave an overview on some of their work and goals for the

future.

“For the eight years I've been in the district I've seen this progress and growth and desire for Revere to become more holistic,” said panel member Blaine Yessel-

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City of Revere, Revere TV launch COVID-19 storytelling platform

By Cary Shuman

Four Revere residents are telling their first-hand experiences with the coronavirus as part of an initiative launched by the City of Revere and Revere TV.

Marvin Pena, Elayna O’Neil, Brittany Sao, and Sara Restrepo talk about their recoveries from COVID-19 and stress the importance of wearing face coverings and maintaining social distance during the vignettes that can be viewed on Revere TV’s Youtube Channel.

Pena is a 35-year-old war veteran who served in Iraq. He emigrated from El Salvador when he was 8 years old. Pena and several members of his family were diagnosed with COVID-19 in March.

“My cousin lives with my parents and I went to my parents,” recalled Pena. “A few days later I found out that my cousin’s co-worker had COVID. I took it serious enough where I started quarantining myself.

“I went to the VA and they didn’t have enough tests yet,” he continued.

“The VA sent me home and they told me, ‘if you get worse, come back,’ and I came back and I was way worse. A few days later I found out that I had COVID.”

Pena said in addition to having a 104-degree temperature, chills, and a headache, he also lost his sense of tasting and smelling his food.

“My wife, my mother, and my brother had immediate contact with each other and my cousin, so we all ended up getting sick,” he said.

Pena said when he walked from the kitchen to the living room “I was completely out of breath and needed to a nap. That’s when I knew I needed to get professional help from somewhere else other than the avenues I was already exploring.”

Pena said he was immediately admitted to Mass General Hospital “and I spent five weeks in the ICU. And 23 of those days were in a coma where I was on a ventilator. I lost 50 pounds. I had muscle atrophy.”

Pena praised MGH personnel for its out-

standing treatment and care during his recovery process. An avid long-distance runner, he is hoping to return to the Boston Marathon as a participant.

He said that “people should take the coronavirus seriously.”

“The moment they’re affected directly, that’s going to change their mind. If I can reach at least one person by taking time out of my day to say, “Put a mask on, clean your hands – it’s worth it.”

O’Neil, 66, said “after being home sick for a week,” she spent 45 days in the hospital, including 20 days on a ventilator.

“I was dropped off at the hospital by my son alone and I could not see anybody in my family because there were no visitors at that time, between the Beth Israel Hospital and Spaulding Rehabilitation.

“Now it’s months later and I’ve gone back to work. I’m a hair salon owner and a hairdresser and the lasting effects I have right now are really severe joint pain in my knees. I did have bad knees, but they got worse. It’s an ongoing disease and it’s still af-

fecting me. I also have no sense of taste or smell.”

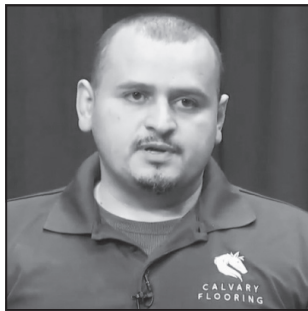
O’Neil said there were many people walking around that had no symptoms.

“You cannot take a chance that you’re not going to catch it because you don’t know who’s walking around with it,” said O’Neil. “It’s a silent disease. Some people do get really sick and you know they have it, and there are other people walking around that just pass it on you without you being aware of it.

“You have to be so careful with wearing a mask, socially distancing, and washing your hands, trying not to go anywhere where there are crowds.”

Sao, 19, said the virus spread quickly among members of her family.

She said her father had gone to get tested on March 22 “and he wasn’t able to get tested because at the time testing was very limited.” “My mother (who is a medical assistant) sensed something was definitely wrong with him,” said Sao. “My father was tested at MGH Boston and a week later, he got his results back and he was positive. His condition



Marvin Pena



Elayna O’Neil



Britney Sao



Sara Restrepo

got a lot worse. He ended up having pneumonia and a bad fever. He spent 45 days in the ICU. He was put on a ventilator to help him breathe.

“My mother ended up catching it, too, just as bad as my dad. Right after my mom caught it, I caught it, too,” said Sao. “My mother, my sister, and I were stuck in our house for a good month because my mother just kept re-testing positive. Thankfully we had a lot of family that was able to help us and bring us food and everything. But April was a really rough time for me and my family. We called the doctor every single day to receive an update on my father.”

Sao, who was completing her first year of college at that time, said the family has gradually returned to good health

and is partaking in its daily routines.

“We’re always wearing our masks everywhere,” said Sao. “We have hand sanitizers immediately ready. We’re making sure that we’re taking all precautions.”

Restrepo, a professional singer who delivered her remarks in Spanish on her Revere TV segment, spoke of her three visits to the hospital and being put on oxygen to help in her recovery. She noted the isolation from her family during her illness and stressed the importance of wearing a mask and maintaining social distancing.

(Information from the City of Revere press release and the actual remarks of the residents on Revere TV were used in the compilation of this story.)

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The food trucks also sold the popular food items at past Revere Sand Sculpting Festivals.

What has been the response to the new restaurant that continues the amazing resurgence of the Shirley Avenue neighborhood under Mayor Brian Arrigo?

“The response to the restaurant has been great,” said Valentina. “We’re excited but we’re definitely thinking of hiring more people because so far we don’t have delivery and al-

ready the demand is high. The people have been so kind to us and we’re going to keep working.”

The Moreno family is of Mexican descent and moved to Revere from Texas a decade ago. Valentina is a 2015 graduate of Revere High School and a 2019 graduate of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, receiving a degree in Public Health. She is currently working for the City of Revere as a census outreach organizer.

Her brother, Emiliano, is a 2016 graduate of Revere High and a senior at Bentley University. The Moreno family resides in Revere.

Esquite Restaurant, which has a social media presence on Facebook and Instagram, is open Monday through Saturday, from 2 to 8 p.m.



Owners Alicia and Abel Moreno behind the counter at their new restaurant, ready to welcome their first guests.

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SPOTLIGHT

RevereTV has been involved with assisting City Hall get information out about the steady test rate of COVID-19 in the city. Part of doing so involves airing personal stories from Revere residents who have battled the virus. These people were able to give their perspective of the toll the virus can take from their own experience. The interviewees stress the importance of preventative measures such as mask wearing, handwashing, and avoiding crowds as much as possible.

As of now, four Revere residents have been willing to share their stories: Marvin Pena, Sara Restrepo, Elayna O’Neil, and Britney Sao. RevereTV is airing these personal storytelling specials on all TV channels throughout the next few weeks. The segments can also be found on the RTV YouTube page, and City Hall’s Facebook and website. If you or someone you know has been impacted by the novel coronavirus and would like to participate in this campaign, please contact covid19@revere.org.

Former RevereTV board member, Ed Deveau, hosted a new special called “Mythbusting COVID-19,” with guests, Adrienne Maguire, R.N., and Revere Coronavirus Emergency Response Team Director, Kim Hanton. Deveau was at the studio hosting desk asking Maguire and Hanton frequently-asked questions and addressing misconceptions regarding the virus. Both interviewees participated via Zoom. This program was produced by RevereTV in partnership with City Hall. The hope is that informing the public as much as possible will only help lessen the risk level in the city of Revere. You can view this program on RevereTV’s YouTube, Facebook, and all television channels.

If you have been watching our community channel, you may have noticed some new episodes of the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center “Senior Health Series.” RTV has produced and scheduled three new exercise videos. These programs air on weekdays from 9AM to noon and alternate each day. The RTV Community channel is 8 and 1072 on Comcast, and 3 and 614 on RCN. As always, government programming plays on Comcast channel 9, and RCN channels 13 and 613.

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(IDDE) and Infiltration and Inflow, “water that shouldn’t be in your sewer system.”

Button led a power-point presentation at the Sept. 14 Council meeting for the comprehensive project and provided an update on the consent decree status of the various projects that are being undertaken.

“We looked at prioritizing roughly 15 areas of 35,000 feet of sewer each throughout the city so we could fix the worst of the worst first,” said Button. “Right now, we’re in the eleventh year of investigations. Each year we investigate the areas that will become construction projects the following year.”

Button said some of the multiple and major problem areas in the city were “individual properties associated with sump pumps, roof leaders, broken and cracked pipes in the city’s streets, and stormwater that is connected in the wrong locations.”

Donald Ciaramella, chief of infrastructure and public works, Robert O’Brien, chief of planning and development, and Nicholas Rystrom, city engineer, all spoke as proponents of the projects.

As has been one of her many strengths as a councillor-at-large and a protector for the city’s overall best interests, Jessica Giannino aptly

summarized the proceedings for those watching at home. The Democratic nominee for state representative explained that while the total multi-million-dollar loan requests may appear overwhelming on paper, in the end the project will be cost effective and help alleviate the water system issues that have negatively affected residents over the past several years.

“I want to give people a little backstory on this,” began Giannino. “This issue came about when I first got on the council. We (the city) have been basically dealing with years and years and years and decades of neglect. So the reason why when you see these numbers come across the Council, you see \$3 million, \$4 million, \$5 million, \$6 million, it’s really hard to comprehend but the reality of it is our sewer lines, water system, and infrastructure have been neglected as far back as the 1950s. Revere has some very serious issues and we’re under Federal consent decree that we physically have to make things happen. Don Ciaramella called me about this and gave me a great overview and my response was, ‘in three words what you’re saying is, ‘it’s going to save money’ and that’s what it does.”

“By voting for this tonight, what it’s doing is taking a really complicated system that our waste-

water is going through this indirect channel and making it go from Point A to Point B. It’s going to be more cost-effective for the city and it’s a great opportunity with all the development that’s going in to HYM (Suffolk Downs development) to make sure that our residents in Beachmont aren’t seeing an impact on their service and water pressure.”

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers asked Button about the city’s water system in respect to HYM’s proposed development project at the Suffolk Downs property.

“Will HYM be contributing monies toward the cost of this project?”

“A lot of those details have yet to be worked out, but the expectation is that, yes, there’d be a shared cost if, in fact, this is a solution that will work.”

Ciaramella and O’Brien each received commendation from the Council for reaching out to councilors and providing an overview of the comprehensive project in advance of the meeting.

“This project will create a regional solution and probably get us out of the consent decree sooner and [lead to] some significant savings, so I’m very much in favor of it,” said Ciaramella, adding that the city will also benefit from its effectiveness during major rainstorms.

City officials commend retiring RHA board member Mancini

Special to the Journal

Henry Mancini, longtime board member of the Revere Housing Authority, publicly announced his retirement as a commissioner during the Sept. 16 RHA meeting that was broadcast on Zoom.

Mayor Brian Arrigo commended Mancini’s dedicated service to the Housing Authority.

“The City is grateful for the service that Henry contributed to all of Revere and, in particular, the residents of the Revere Housing Authority, said Mayor Arrigo. “We wish him well and good health in the years to come.”



Outgoing RHA board member Henry Mancini.

During his many years of service on the City Council and as a co-chair of the Revere Veterans Committee, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky conversed with Mr. Mancini on various housing issues.

“Mr. Mancini always did his job and was very instrumental in changes and making sure that everything was done right,” said Novoselsky.

Revere Police Officer Andrew Lauria also praised Mancini.

“Mr. Mancini is a great person and a great resident and for the time that he has been on the board that I’ve worked with him, we’ve done some great things together,” said Lauria.

Revere Director of Finance Richard Viscay who has served on the board since March, said, “It was a pleasure to work with Mr. Mancini in the short time that I’ve served on that board,” said Viscay.

Efforts to reach Mr. Mancini for comments about his retirement were unsuccessful.



The Ortiz family in front of their home on Yeamans Street.

Latest RBC ‘Beautiful Home award’ goes to the Ortiz family

Staff report

The Revere Beautification Committee (RBC) has awarded its latest “Beautiful Home” designation to the Ortiz family on Yeamans Street.

As one goes by this well maintained home, the front entry provides a warm and inviting welcome. The front stairs have three hanging baskets filled with multi-colored flowers at the top and flower filled

pots flanking both sides of the entry. Flowers are planted on both sides of the front stairs providing a lovely collage of color. To the left, there are red, rose, and apricot rose bushes, colorful begonias and geraniums, and a red hibiscus plant. To the right, there are taller plants including sun flowers, red and pink rose bushes, elephant ears, and different colored begonias creating a balanced palette of color.

The landscaping is the work of the owner, Liliam Ortiz who dedicates 3 - 4 hours on the weekends. She says that she “enjoys plants and gardening” and indicated that she would like to expand her work to include the sidewalk area in front of her home. The RBC encourages all residents to do as Liliam Ortiz has done — be proud of your property by keeping it clean and making it more beautiful.

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man. “Equity” work has become such a buzz word but what we are talking about is our students that are all amazing, capable and all deserving of the best education they can get. Some of the work we have been doing at RHS has helped us envision making this work a priority for the entire district.”

Panel member Dr. Asha Chana said part of the work has been focused on making the school community stronger through common language, common practices and inclusive work that has really put students, staff and families in the driver’s seat to bring equity issues to the attention of the district so they can be remedied or worked on.

Panel member Jason Torrey said some of his work in the schools over the past five years has focused on the ‘relevance’ of issues and how building relationships can help bring about a more equitable school district.

“We have given students a voice to speak up over issues they are concerned about (when it comes to equity or racism),” said Torrey. “Also there’s a focus on relationship building not only with students but with people outside of the school setting to address the issues that students care about.”

RHS Principal and panel member Dr. John Perella said the equity team is really a reflection of the school and its students.

“One of the topics we are going to examine this year is the student handbook with a lens on equity,” said Perella.

There were already rumblings that the RHS handbook may be outdated and have some racist undertones last year.

A group of students, supported by Perella posed the question to the School Committee, “If a student wears a head wrap, a headband, a hijab, a do-rag, a baseball cap, a beanie or scarf really impact teaching and learning at area schools?”

The group of students looked to change RHS’s policy on the wearing of ‘headgear’ through a pilot program and see if they can make a change to a policy they feel is outdated.

RHS students, Sofia Garcia and Sayed Karajh, made their case for launching a pilot program, later supported by the School Committee, and studied to see if the school hat policy is antiquated.

Garcia pointed out that school hat policies emerged in the 1990s out of fear of gang affiliation and safety but questioned whether it applies to the modern day and if the policies had bias against a certain group of students.

“Many schools in our society have expanded what ‘headgear’ means and is defined as,” said Garcia. “In fact some schools have been criticized for bias against kids who wear certain

types of headgear to express themselves.”

It was issues like the headgear that percolated up from students that made Perella and the equity team set a goal to ‘highlight’ and ‘lift up’ issues pertaining to equities or inequities that are on the minds of RHS students.

While Yesselman said RHS’s recent equity audit focused on curriculum and whether or not it was reflective of the current study body.

“We have to start thinking about the students we have in front of us today,” she said. “The world is rapidly changing so our proactiveness must change as well.”


School Committee member Anthony D’Ambrosio, whose plan to establish Revere Public School’s first ever Equity Advisory Board got the Committee’s blessing back in July, thanked the panel for their work on focusing on equity and laying the groundwork to create a more inclusive school district.

“There are no short term fixes, no set of guidelines or policies that will fix inequities,” said D’Ambrosio. “But we need to continue to keep an eye on these issues.”

The Equity Advisory Board will be a diverse mix of parents, teachers, students and community leaders that will make recommendations to the School Committee and Superintendent on a regular basis.

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WINTER SURVIVAL: MASKS AND FLU SHOTS

The testimony of Dr. Robert Redfield, the head of the Centers for Disease Control, before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week regarding the need for every American to wear a face mask in public to thwart the spread of Covid-19 was stunning for its sheer simplicity.

“A face mask is the most important and powerful public health tool we have,” said Redfield. “If we did it for six, eight, or 10 weeks, we could bring the pandemic under control. We have clear scientific evidence they work, and they are our best defense. I might even go so far as to say that this face mask is more guaranteed to protect me against Covid than when I take a Covid vaccine.”

Dr. Redfield’s statement provided Americans with the most direct and easiest-to-understand medical advice that we have heard in our lifetime from any health professional regarding any illness or disease.

Face masks have been shown in the past to be effective against the spread of airborne illnesses. During the 1918 flu pandemic, American cities that required their citizenry to wear face masks in public had much lower incidences of the flu and much lower death rates from that deadly disease than cities that did not require the use of masks.

The other significant thing we can do for our individual and collective health this winter season is to get a flu shot as soon as possible. Although flu shots typically do not have 100% effectiveness, they nonetheless can provide significant protection against the flu for most Americans, thereby reducing to a large extent the number of persons who might require medical treatment and hospitalization.

We also would note that there is substantial evidence that flu shots also provide protection for the heart, although it still is not completely understood why.

Together, masks and flu shots offer our best chance to avoid the so-called “twin-demic” this coming winter. Indeed, if everyone masks up and gets vaccinated (as well as stays home when they are sick), this could be the healthiest winter our nation ever has experienced.

COVID IS THE LEADING KILLER OF FIRST RESPONDERS

Recently-revealed statistics have brought into sharp focus the deadly and tragic effects of the Covid-19 pandemic upon our nation’s police and firefighters.

At least 101 police officers have died from Covid-19, and it is estimated that this figure represents only half of the Covid-19 deaths among police officers. This compares to 70 officers who have died in the line of duty from accidents and felonious attacks.

For firefighters, deaths from Covid-19 likewise have exceeded fatalities from other service-related causes.

These statistics clearly demonstrate that our public safety personnel put their lives and health on the line just by showing up for their jobs. They do not have the luxury of working remotely from the comfort of their home, as so many of us are able to do these days.

The work of first responders always has been difficult enough, but the added layer of the risks posed by Covid-19 has increased their line-of-duty danger exponentially -- and makes us even more grateful for the job they do in our communities each and every day, 24/7/365.



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LETTER to the Editor

CHANGES TO MAINTENANCE AND UPKEEP OF REVERE BEACH PARKWAY NOT GOING WELL

Dear Editor,

Recently, Gov. Charlie Baker and his administration took the maintenance and upkeep of the Revere Beach Parkway (Rte. 16) away from the Dept. of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) and gave it to the Mass. Dept. of Transportation (Mass Dot). In the past the DCR periodical-

ly mowed the grasses, trimmed the trees, picked up trash, raked leaves, etc., along the roadway to keep the areas presentable and under control for the residents whose homes abut this roadway.

Since Mass/Dot has had control of this roadway the area’s abutting the roadway is a mess! The grasses and weeds are 2 to 3 ft. high, there’s paper trash floating amongst the woods, there’s broken tree limbs on the ground that don’t get picked up.

I have personally

called the governor’s office, my state legislators, local city officials, etc. to complain about this situation and bring it to their attention with no results! I’ve been told by Mass/Dot personnel and state legislators that Mass/Dot does not have the manpower nor equipment to maintain these areas along (Rte. 16) Revere Beach Parkway on a regular basis! Which begs the question? Why give responsibility for the roadway to an agency that can’t maintain it properly? These uncut, unkempt grassy areas also

pose a safety and health threat to residents who reside along its path. Both as a fire risk during dry conditions and health risk with mosquitoes and EEE liking high grass and woods!

Therefore, I’m calling on all residents who reside along (Rte. 16) Revere Beach Parkway in all communities it abuts to call their local and state officials to complain and demand that the state and or towns/cities remedy this most troubling situation!

James DePaulo
Resident/Homeowner

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Following are the tributes:

Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo

“Our nation lost an icon with the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Her own professional history reflects her personal crusade for equality, as the story is well known of the struggles she had finding her first job despite having graduated No. 1 in her class from Columbia Law School. Her ascendancy to the Supreme Court of the United States represented a triumph in the battle she fought, and continued to fight right to her dying days. Her legacy as a jurist dating back 40 years illustrates both our nation’s struggle for equality, and also progress toward that end, and she was a pivotal figure in that progress. Her death will not slow the drive for fairness and equality, and her legacy will inspire generations.

Justice Ginsburg also embodied the civility and respect that too often is missing from our national dialogue. Her close friendship with the late Justice Antonin Scalia proved that there can be common ground and dialogue between those of widely differing views of political and legal doctrine. Justice Ginsburg will forever be remembered as an intense scholar who devoted her life to advance causes in which she fiercely believed and which will have lasting influence on our country and society.”

Mass. Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo

“Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a visionary and legal leader whose influence on our country transcended the judiciary. As a litigator, she pioneered legal principles on human rights and gender equality that are part of the fabric of American

society today. As a jurist, she worked to reinforce and protect those rights. Her passing represents a colossal loss for the United States Supreme Court and our country.”

State Rep. RoseLee Vincent

“The United States lost a true champion of equality with the passing of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. As a woman, I will be forever grateful for the incredible impact she had on promoting equal rights for women, as well as all those who felt they did not have a voice. Our nation will miss this incredible woman.”

State Sen. Joseph Boncore

“Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a champion for justice and equity. The loss of such a strong, compassionate leader is deeply felt on the Supreme Court and across our country. The greatest way to honor Justice Ginsburg’s legacy is to continue her work: we must fight for justice in all areas of our country where it is at stake.”

able to keep her job, to the husband looking to get on his wife's health insurance. She was a feminist who discriminated against none. I'm thankful for her ground-work and look forward to contributing to her legacy on Beacon Hill.”

Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino

"I was deeply saddened when the news of Justice Ginsburg's passing broke. To my generation of politically-engaged peers, she has been a source of inspiration - the 'Notorious RBG' - a sort of 80-something-year-old rock star whose jurisprudence was inclusionary of all and whose opinions (and dissents) us political nerds truly enjoyed reading," said Ward 6 Councillor Richard J. Serino. "In addition to her views on equal rights for all people in our great nation, one other thing about the life of Ruth Bader Ginsburg that we should all take away and that is too often lost in the divisiveness of politics - from national down to local city politics - is the fact that her best friend on the Supreme Court was the late Justice Antonin Scalia. Ginsburg was liberal in her thinking, and Scalia was very conservative in his, yet they did not let their opposite political ideologies cause them to hate each other. Their friendship was one of the last genuine and decent friendships in American government in modern history, and one we should all strive for."

Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino

“Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the General in the battle for women's rights, was certainly a force to be reckoned with. Everyday normalities, like having our own bank accounts free from a male co-signer, are among the things that women today take for granted and that RBG fought tooth and nail for. Equality for all. From the expecting mother being

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Rosh Hashanah is a two-day celebration that begins on the first day of Tishrei, which is the seventh month of the ecclesiastical year. It marks the beginning of the civil year, according to the teachings of Judaism, and is the traditional anniversary of the creation of Adam and Eve, the first man and woman according to the Tanakh, and the inauguration of humanity's role in God's world.



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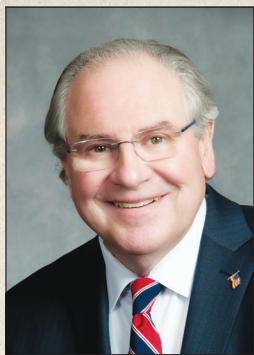
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Happy Rosh Hashanah

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REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
September 22, 2010

Supt. of Schools Paul Dakin said he is pleased with the results of the MCAS, which for the first time show students in two Revere schools, the Beachmont and the Paul Revere, scoring above the state average in all seven of the elementary school tests.

Revere police say they're ready to enforce the new state law that prohibits texting while driving an automobile.

Newly-elected Ward 1 City Council member Richard Penta was sworn into office by City Clerk Ashley Melnik on Monday. Penta served as a City Council member from Ward 1 previously for 10 years from the late 1990s to the early 2000s.

Vandals spray-painted gang tags on the front of St. Mary's Church on Saturday night.

The Town, Wall Street 2: Money Never Sleeps, and Easy A are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
September 26, 1990

Wonderland President Richard Dalton and the track's attorney, Paul Roberts of Boston, engaged in a heated exchange with City Council members in expressing their opposition to a proposal by City Councillor Pat Tata that would require Wonderland to hire three detail officers for every 600 patrons. Roberts called the measure "extortion," while Dalton charged that police union meetings are "gin mills" and that detail officers typically place bets, sleep in their cars, and leave early

when assigned to track details.

The long-awaited dedication of the new Immaculate Conception Church is set for this Saturday,

Residents of the Library St. neighborhood recently resurrected a tradition of an end-of-summer block party that had been dormant for 30 years.

The City Council voted Monday to give preference to Revere residents for housing assistance by the state and federal governments over homeless non-residents.

Pacific Heights, Flatliners, and Good Fellas are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
September 24, 1980

The School Committee went into executive session to discuss security measures at Revere High School in light of the recent bomb threats.

Although the Revere Conservation Commission twice has turned down a proposal by Salvatore Imbrescia to construct townhouse condominiums at 564 Revere St., the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Quality and Engineering has given its approval to the project.

The City Council has taken under advisement a proposal by the Annemark Nursing Home to enlarge its facility at 122 Salem St. from 39 to 140 beds.

Peter Sellers stars in The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu at the Kincaide Theatre in Winthrop.

50 years ago
September 24, 1970

The city's Election

Commission has certified a petition with more than 3000 names that will result in a ballot question on the issue of whether to rescind a vote by the City Council to create a Revere Redevelopment Authority that would create urban renewal projects in the city.

The School Committee voted 4-2 to dismiss all public school physicians. Some of the committee members charged that the physicians were not contacting the schools each day by 10:30 a.m. as is required by their contract.

The School Committee has voted to return the school day to its previous schedule of ending a half-hour earlier after the Revere Teachers Assoc. filed a grievance claiming that the implementation of the longer day, which started this year, was in violation of the teachers' contract.

Domenic J. Garofalo has topped the Civil Service Exam for promotion to the rank of lieutenant in the Fire Dept.

Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen star in Getting Straight at the Revere Drive In.

60 years ago
September 29, 1960

A Revere man is in serious condition after an accident on Crescent Ave. The victim was a passenger in an automobile that sideswiped a parked car and then slammed into a telephone pole, cutting the pole in half. The operator of the vehicle, later identified as an East Boston man, and another passenger fled the scene.

Enrollment in the Revere public schools after the first month of the new school year shows a total



The 1994 Revere High School National Honor Society shown during their scholarship awards night.

enrollment of 7161 students, an increase of only 17 students over 1959, the smallest increase in many years.

Timothy Collins, 61, a teacher in the local schools for many years and a former basketball coach at Immaculate Conception High, passed away this week following a lengthy illness.

Police are searching for a 15 year-old youth who attempted to hold up the Bay State Petroleum gas station on No. Shore Rd., but who was foiled when the attendant grabbed his gun.

Revere Firefighters Local 926 held its annual banquet at the Paul Roger House Thursday evening. Robert W. Graf is the local's president.

Judy Holiday and Dean Martin star in The Bells are Ringing at the Revere Theatre. Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon star in Cowboy at the Revere Drive In.

70 years ago
September 28, 1950

The Lewis Hotel and Cafe, a Revere Beach

landmark for many years at 107 Revere Beach Blvd., was gutted by a fire on Tuesday. A cook, Charles Wilson, was injured. The restaurant and hotel, located near the bandstand, have been operated since 1908 by Louis Lewis. The blaze originated in a defective exhaust fan motor in the kitchen.

Post 940 VFW and Post 61 American Legion have sent a letter to the School Committee in which the two veterans' organizations are asking the committee to adopt a rule that would give preference for teaching positions to local veterans.

Ground was broken last week on the Revere Beach Parkway for the new Studebaker Parts and Accessories Depot that will serve all of New England. The building will contain 20,000 square feet of floor space and will be completed by January.

A new Howard Johnson's restaurant will hold its grand opening at 340 Revere Beach Blvd. this Saturday.

Lucille Ball stars in Easy Living at the Revere Drive In. James Cagney stars in Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye at the Revere Theatre.

80 years ago
September 26, 1940

A Revere native, C. Edward Ryan, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut. Col. in the U.S. Army. Ryan is a 1914 grad of Revere High and joined the Army during the world war, where he has remained ever since. He is one of the few men to have achieved such a high rank without the benefit of attending West Point. He grew up at 16 Crescent Ave. in Beachmont.

Home building in Revere in 1939 fell to its second lowest level in the last 10 years.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall announced this week that Revere will have two draft boards to administer Selective Service in the city.

Ann Sothern stars in Goldrush Maisie at the Revere and Blvd. Theatres.

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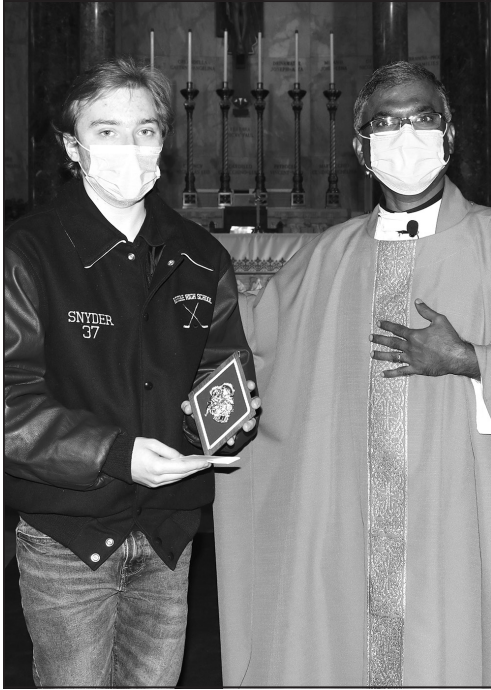
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REVERE’S ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AWARDS RHS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP



RHS student Vincent Snyder with his family at St. Anthony’s Church where he received his scholarship for service to community and church. From left: Uncle George Levasseur, Isabella Snyder, Grandmother Cecelia Levasseur, Vincent, Jacqueline and Lorelei Snyder. Father Xavier, Deacon Joe Belmonte and Father Heniston.



Father Xavier presented a personal gift from the church to Vincent Snyder following the 8am Community Mass.



The statue of Christopher has long stood watch over St. Anthony’s Church on Revere Street, the Revere Knights of Columbus proudly take a picture after mass last Sunday morning. From left; Pat Guarino, Anthony Abbene, School Committee member Mike Ferrante, Grand Knight John Verrengia, School Committee member Fred Sannella and Bill Wallach.

Last Sunday morning the Revere Knights of Columbus had their annual Communion Breakfast/Mass at St. Anthony’s Church on Revere Street. Members attended the 8am Mass, which was followed by a collation at 28 Central Avenue.

At the conclusion of the mass, Grand Knight, John Verrengia award RHS Junior, Vincent

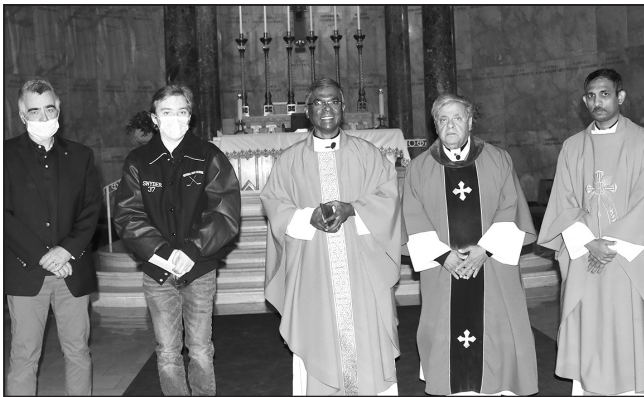
Snyder with a 200 dollar scholarship, for his dedication to parish and community. This is the third of three scholarships the Knight’s of Columbus have given out this year. Then others were, Nick Martinez from ICC and Olivia Freni from St. Mary’s Parish. Congratulations to all the recipients and thanks for a job well done.



Father Xavier talks with Vincent Snyder’s family after the scholarship was awarded by the Knights of Columbus.



Getting the collation ready, Phil Vilasi and Paul Ring.



Grand Knight John Verrengia (left) present RHS student Vincent Snyder a scholarship for his dedication to community and church, shown with Father Xavier, Deacon Belmonte and Father Heniston.

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The Revere Community School or RCS, offers educational programs, workforce development, financial literacy and many other opportunities for those of all ages and backgrounds in the community. Fatou, who has worked in the social justice field for over 30 years, has received numerous awards and recognition for her work protecting and strengthening women’s and immigrants rights and opportunities, in a community where these are so important. By giving Fatou a spotlight in this segment, not only did Chronicle dig into a different aspect of our diverse community but also allowed Fatou and the RCS a chance to advocate for the great work being done in the City.

A big part of the Chronicle show took place on none other than Revere Beach. Revere



Mayor Brian Arrigo touts Revere’s promising future for the Chronicle crew.

Beach is a major part of the City’s culture and history, with residents and tourists visiting year round. In the midst of the pandemic, along with the busiest time of the year for Revere Beach, Chronicle found it appropriate to film what's being done to not only keep the beach safe, but also to keep it enjoyable for all its visitors. Chronicle not only filmed some of the safety precautions put into place by the Re-

vere Beach Partnership but also showcased the beautiful beach scenery present everyday.

Chronicle also aimed to dial in on some of the new and emerging businesses on Revere Beach. Dryft on Revere Beach is one of these new restaurants that have found a home on the stretch. Dryft redefines the traditional destination for any beachgoer, and has found great success and loyalty from locals in the short time it has been open. Its upscale service and seafood, along with its unique location between Wonderland Station and the Markey Bridge, make many allude to similar destinations that were present in the Beach’s glory days almost a century ago. Manager Jason Jackson was more than happy to discuss with the success of the establishment, and why Revere Beach is a perfect fit for the culture they bring to it.

Chronicle wouldn’t be doing the City of Revere justice without including a long time staple of the Revere Beach scene, Kelly’s, in the shoot. Any resident living in the Boston and or possibly New England area, is sure to know of the

legacy Kelly’s has built on Revere Beach in its over 60 years presence. The segment digs deep into the History Kelly’s has on the beach as well as why it’s a renowned favorite and a landmark. Similar to Dryft, Kelly’s is a destination Chronicle did not want to miss, as it draws in customers from all across the region and has been a great friend to the community throughout its years.

The segment also tied into some of the most popular dishes the City has to offer along the beach. When it comes to Kelly’s, its world famous Roast Beef sandwich stole the show, while Dryft displayed some of its culinary favorites including its Faroe Island Salmon, and its pan seared scallops. Showcasing these unique and classic dishes, Chronicle took its time on some of the best plates the Beach has to offer.

Chronicle also made sure to capture the experiences and favorites of visitors along the beach. Revere is a city known for its community first initiatives, making interviewing residents and visitors a great take for the Chronicle crew. The crew interviewed not only those enjoying meals at Kelly’s and Dryft, but also those enjoying their time walking the beach stretch during a sunny afternoon. Locals and visitors alike, related some of their favorite things to do while in the City and the reasons why they consistently keep returning.

Chronicle’s team wrapped up their filming across from the Jack Sat-



Jason Jackson displaying some of Dryft’s most popular dishes to the crew.



Revere Beach Partnership President, Jeffrey Turco, takes the spotlight using newly installed hand sanitizing stations on Revere Beach.

ter house, with a highly recognizable beach scenery in the background. In the clip Ted Reinstein cites some of his personal views why Revere and Revere Beach are unlike any other destination for Massachusetts residents. The host proclaims the

City’s great location in relation to Boston, as well as its calming coastline views, have mesmerized visitors for centuries. The making of Chronicle captured a multitude of the qualities and features that make the City of Revere stand out among others.

Novoselsky praises Chronicle feature

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said he enjoyed watching the Chronicle TV show’s feature on Revere Monday night and the positive light in which the city was portrayed.

Novoselsky was one of several Revere residents interviewed for the show. Novoselsky is seen walking in near the new veterans housing building on Shirley Avenue that he helped bring to the city.

“I though the show about Revere was excellent,” said Novoselsky. “It was nice that the many good things about Revere were brought out in the piece - how progressive we are, how pro-active we are – and that the city is in good shape. And that showed it.”

Ted Reinstein, who grew up and attended schools in Winthrop, conducted the in-person interviews for the Chronicle show.



Longtime Kelly’s manager, Don Doherty bringing out some of Kelly’s most classic dishes for display.



Chronicle Director, Jesse Grossi, interviewing Coordinator of Revere Community School, Fatou Darmmeh.

OBITUARIES

Edward William Merrick

Longtime member of Revere Moose

The angels came on Sept. 16 and took another soul to heaven. Edward ‘Eddie’ William Merrick, 77, died peacefully in his sleep after suffering years of COPD.

The son of the late Edward and Loretta (Thompson) Merrick, Mr. Merrick grew up in Charlestown and moved to Revere where he met his wife, Lucille and raised his family before moving to Peabody.

Eddie worked many jobs as a young man, he drove taxis, was employed with the city, worked as a special police officer in Revere, oversaw security at Revere Drive-in and Revere flea markets and worked at the Essex County Sheriff’s Dept. He finished his career as head of security for Showcase Cinemas. He enjoyed law enforcement activities and was a member of the Revere Moose Club for many years.

Eddie leaves his wife of 56 years, Lucille (Spagnolo) Merrick of Peabody, his two daughters, Dawn Grant of Middleton and Carrie Merrick Callahan of Danvers, a son Edward W. Merrick, Jr., of Peabody and his fiancé, Jenn. He also leaves four grandchil-



dren, Kaycee and Erin Grant of Middleton and Emma and Drew Callahan of Danvers. He was the brother of Karen Anderson and her husband, Gene of Somerville. Eddie was predeceased by two sons-in-law, Michael Grant and Philip Callahan and a sister, Barbara McHugh. He has many nieces and nephews and leaves his special companion, Pearl the dog. He had a great life and will be missed by all who knew him.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Mackey Funeral Home, Middleton. Burial will follow at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. In lieu of flowers, kindly consider making a donation in Eddie’s name to Care Dimension, 75 Sylvan St., B102, Danvers MA 01923. To leave a condolence, kindly visit www.mackeyfuneral-home.com.

Marie Goldspring

Retired waitress

Marie A. (Correale) Goldspring of East Boston passed away on Sept. 16.

For many years, Marie worked as a waitress at the 1800 Club in East Boston, finishing her career at Brother’s Restaurant in Winthrop.

The devoted mother of MaryAnn Barbarisi and her husband, Richard of Winthrop, Joseph Goldspring and his wife, Cynthia Goldspring, she was the former wife of Joseph Goldspring Sr., dear sister of Carmella Calvino and Dorothy Gobieli of West Peabody and the late Anthony Correale, Domenic Correale Jr., Ralph Correale and Phyllis Curtis, loving grandmother of Danelle, Melanie, Richard Barbarisi II and Rebecca Goldspring; cherished great-grandmother of Nicholas, Jessica, Adyana, Sydney and Kaleigh and doting great-great grandmother of Isaiah.

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero



Family Memorial Home, East Boston. wInterment services were private. As suggested by the family, you may send flowers or make a memorial donation in Marie’s name to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street Framingham MA 01701 <https://www.cancer.org/> or to All Care VNA, Hospice and Home Care 210 Market Street Lynn MA 01901 <https://allcare.org/donate/>. For many years, Marie worked as a waitress at the 1800 Club in East Boston. Finishing her career at Brother’s Restaurant in Winthrop. For more info www.ruggieromh.com 617-569-0990.

Henry Cataldo

Will be missed

Henry J. Cataldo, 72, of Revere passed away on Sept. 9 after a long illness.

Henry enjoyed watching sports and visiting with family and friends. He was a lifelong resident of Revere, and a graduate of Revere High School. He kept in touch with many of his friends. Despite his illness, he fought until his death to live his life on his own terms. He will be missed.

The cherished son of the late Gennarino and Mary (Torre) Cataldo, he was the longtime companion of Elaine Brown of Tewksbury, her son, Christopher and Christopher’s daughter, Meredith; dear brother of Carol Leonard and her husband, Thomas of Westwood, Rosemary Dulude of Revere, Michael Cataldo and his wife, Pamela of Scottsdale and Robert and Susan Cataldo of Scottsdale.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews who have happy memories of him.

A graveside service



will be held on Saturday Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Due to the current spike in Covid-19, the guidelines issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and local officials, graveside services will be limited to 25 people. Masks must be worn and social distancing will be enforced.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Henry’s name to the American Heart Association, the National Kidney Foundation, or the American Diabetes Foundation.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons ~ Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere Street, Revere, MA 02151.

Carl Christie, Jr.

Retiree of former Revere Memorial Hospital and West Lynn Creamery

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Funeral Mass on Monday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere for Carl W. “Sonny” Christie, Jr., who passed following a long illness on Friday, Sept. 11 at Boston’s Brigham & Women’s Hospital. Interment will be held privately. Due to the pandemic, visiting hours are respectfully omitted. Attendees are directed to report directly to St. Anthony’s Church, masks must be worn at church and social distancing maintained.

Born in Chelsea, he was a lifelong Revere resident and a member of the graduating Class of 1968 of Revere High School.

Early on, as a young man, while still a student at Revere High, he worked for the former Revere Memorial Hospital until the hospital closed. He then began a 15-year career with the former West Lynn Creamery as a Truck Driver.

Carl “Sonny” never married and remained with his parents until their deaths at which time, he made his home with his sister, Lee C. Nugent-Rorie.

“Sonny” was the be-



loved son of the late, Carl W. Christie, Sr. and the late Doris A. (Dolan) Christie, the cherished brother to Lee C. Nugent-Rorie & her husband, Dennis S. Rorie & Martin J. Christie & his wife Margaret, all of Revere, Doris A. Jaeger & her husband, Dennis & William C. Christie & his wife, Michelle, all of Cape Coral, Florida & the late Richard F. Christie. He is also lovingly survived by his sister-in-law, Doreen A. Christie of Revere, seven faithful nieces, four caring nephews and many grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970.

The staff at Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals of Revere is honored to have assisted the family in the completion of funeral arrangements. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Florence Dixon

Homemaker and Century Security Systems office manager

Funeral Services and Interment were held privately due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and restrictions for Florence M. “Flo” (Clifford) Dixon, 84, who died suddenly on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Interment was in the Mt. Tabor Masonic Lot Section of Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Flo was a lifelong Revere resident. She was born, raised and educated in Revere Schools and worked as a waitress at the Howard Johnson’s located at Northgate in Revere for several years.

She was vibrant and witty and people loved her personality.

She married the love of her life, James E. Dixon, on July 6, 1957 and the couple remained in Revere where they raised three children. Flo was a dedicated mother and wife who took great pride in her home and children. She was fastidious about how she maintained her home inside and out.

She loved her role as Mom but loved being a grandmother even more. Family celebrations were always at Nana’s. For many years, Flo worked alongside her husband, managing the family business, Century Security Systems, Inc. of Revere. She answered calls, made appointments, managed the books and did whatever was necessary for the day to day operation from 1974 until her husband’s death in 2015.



Flo continued to carry on many of her family traditions and loved being surrounded by her family for any occasion. Her legacy is her family and she demonstrated her love in many ways.

The devoted wife of the late James E. Dixon, Sr for 58 years, she was the loving mother of Karen M. Dyer and her husband, Garry, James E. Dixon, Jr. and his wife, Elizabeth, all of Revere and Scott E. Dixon and his wife, Judith of Lynn, cherished Nana of Nicole M. Corrao of Revere, Michael K. Corrao and his wife, Kristen of Elliot, ME, Melissa A. Vitas and her husband, Lucas of Windham, NH, Christopher J. Dixon, Katherine E. Dixon, both of Revere, Scott E. Dixon, Jr. and his wife, Chantale of Stoneham and Allison A. Dixon of Lynn; adored great nana of Zoe, Lillianna and Ella; dear sister of Robert Clifford and his late wife, Lucy of Mansfield, John “Jack” Clifford and his wife, Lucille of Winthrop and Edmund Clifford, Jr. of North Andover. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Remembrances may be made to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospitals, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN.38105.

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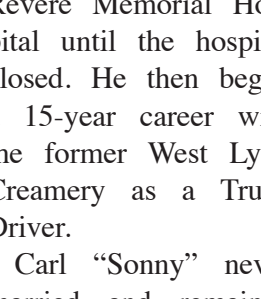
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OBITUARIES

Rita Tentindo

Dedicated wife, mother and daughter

Rita M. (Citro) Tentindo of Revere died peacefully at home on Sept. 15 surrounded by her family and with her husband of 70 years by her side. She was 92 years old.

Born in East Boston to Italian Immigrants, Michelina and Carmine Citro, she moved with her family to Chelsea where she grew up with four brothers and attended St. Rose and Shurtleff Schools. She left school after 9th grade to support her family.

She met George Tentindo at her 21st birthday party. They married in 1950 and with their three children moved to Revere in 1959. Although she lived in Revere for 58 years, she was a Chelsea girl at heart and told many colorful stories of her youth there. In 2017, she and George moved to Lexington to live with their daughter.

Rita was a dedicated wife, mother and daughter caring for her family throughout her life. She and George raised their children and created a loving and beautiful home on Victoria Street in Revere. She was known for her delicious and creative cooking, making Italian dishes by instinct and often using the fresh tomatoes that grew in their garden. She enjoyed gardening and collecting antique glassware and china. Throughout her life, she worked outside the home as a seamstress and waitress. Having missed so much of her education herself, she placed extra value on education for her children.

Rita had a vibrant personality, a gregarious nature and was extremely social. She was not afraid to chat up anybody. She had a generous heart and supported many charities. She was resilient and resourceful, traits



born of hard work and sacrifice.

She is survived by her husband George of Revere, their three children: Dr. Christine Tentindo of Marblehead, Vincent (and Marylyn) Tentindo of Marblehead; and Nancy (and Daniel Finkelman) of Lexington; five grandchildren: Michael Tentindo (and Aji-sa Liti) of Boston; Mark (and Jaleesa) Tentindo of Marblehead; Will Tentindo of Los Angeles; and Amy and Sarah Finkelman of Lexington; and two great-grandchildren Hunter and Amelia Tentindo of Marblehead. She is also survived by her brother, Romolo (and Jennie) Citro of Burlington; her godson, Thomas (and Gina) Maniscalco of Danvers; and her dear friend, Janet Maniscalco of Chelsea.

Due to the current spike in Covid-19, the guidelines issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and local officials, funeral services will be privately held for the immediate family under the direction of the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St, Revere, Ma 02151. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Please sign the guestbook or share a memory, www.buonfiglio.com. At the family’s request, in lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Rita’s name to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

Anthony Lanci, Sr.

A hero who died the same way he lived, with passion and vigor

Anthony Lanci, Sr., 74, of Chelsea passed away on September 18 from a heart attack while battling his house fire.

Tony was born in Cal-dari, Italy, immigrated to the United States in 1955 and was a lifelong resident of Chelsea. He was a baker, master carpenter and a jack of all trades.

In Tony’s younger years, he enjoyed karate and succeeded in achieving 3rd degree black belt status. He was an avid Harley Davidson and classic car collector. He nurtured his family, helped every neighbor, rescued animals and could grow a garden anyone would be envious of. He was a hero who died the same way he lived, with passion and vigor. Tony. The Man. The Myth. The Legend.

Tony was the beloved son of the late Malvina Palermo and Vincenzo Lanci. He is forever loved and survived by: Robin Raymondi, his longtime love of 18 years; children: Gina and her husband, David; Anthony and his wife, Kathy; Michael and his spouse, Melissa; Lindsey and her husband, Eli and stepsons, Blane and



Bobby; grandchildren: Kailey, Milana, Liana, Michael, Christian, Nicholas, Kayley, Steven and David; sisters: Mary Spathanas of Holbrook and Gabriella Hamilton of Chelsea; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held in the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere Street, Revere on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 2 to 6 p.m. followed by a private Prayer Service for the immediate family only. Due to the current spike in Covid-19, the guidelines issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and local officials, we are limited to 25 people at a time in the funeral home. Social distancing will be enforced and masks are required. Please make your visit brief to allow others to pay their respects.

RCN, Grande Communications and Wave Broadband conclude acquisition of EnTouch Systems

Staff report

RCN, Grande and Wave, award-winning providers of high-speed internet, digital TV and phone services across the U.S., today finalized its previously announced acquisition of EnTouch Systems, Inc. (EnTouch). The agreement adds residential and business services in Houston, TX to the organization’s joint service portfolio, as well as approximately 22,000 customers to its coverage area in Texas. This closely follows another September announcement that RCN, Grande and Wave surpassed the milestone of serving more than one million customers nationwide.

“With the acquisition of EnTouch, the company will be joining the Grande Communications eco-system, which also includes RCN and Wave Broadband, allowing customers to take advantage of Grande’s higher internet speeds and streaming services,” said Jim Holanda, CEO. “The addition of EnTouch creates further opportunities for sustained growth in our Texas service area and continues the expansion of our reliable, robust fiber-rich network on a national scale for both residential and business customers.”

EnTouch is one of the fastest-growing providers of high-speed internet, video, voice and

home security services in the greater Houston area. This new addition expands the organization’s existing Texas presence established with Grande Communications, servicing both residential and business customers in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Waco, Temple, San Marcos and Midland/Odessa. “As part of Grande Communications’ service network, we will continue to focus on providing customers with high-quality technology and customer service,” said Sam Luxton, President and CEO of EnTouch. “Together, we will offer new and improved products and services and continue to grow and innovate.”

In 2017, TPG Capital, the global private equity platform of alternative asset firm TPG, acquired RCN and Grande Communications. In 2018, the organization finalized its acquisition of Wave Broadband, creating the sixth largest cable provider in the U.S. Now a nationwide broadband service platform managed by Patriot Media Consulting, the joint organization provides industry-leading high-speed internet, broadband communications solutions, digital TV, phone services and fiber optic solutions for residential and business customers across the United States.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Chelsea Curves construction look-ahead through Oct. 3

FOURTH STREET OFF-RAMP: There will be daily closures of the Fourth Street off-ramp beginning on Monday 9/21 and ending Friday, 9/24. The closures will take place during the day from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.) After the Carter Street off ramp, the South Bound lanes are split with a work zone in the middle. Traffic can travel in either side of the work zone.

•Traffic Shift Adjacent to Chelsea High School: On Wednesday, 9/23, at 9 p.m. through Thursday, 9/24 at 5 a.m., Route 1 northbound traffic will be shifted to the east to allow southbound traffic to be shifted to the median area. This will allow for a contiguous southbound work zone with southbound traffic pushed to the left with right lanes between them.

•Full Lane Closure of Route 1 South-

bound: From Monday, 9/28 through Friday, 10/5, there will be full overnight closures of Route 1 Southbound (towards Boston) from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. From 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. there will be two southbound lanes available. To continue southbound during the closures, exit Route 1 at Carter Street, take Carter Street to Everett Avenue, turn left on Everett Avenue, and then turn right onto the Everett Avenue on-ramp and rejoin Route 1 south.

LOCAL STREET CLOSURES

• **A R L I N G T O N STREET** will be temporarily closed during the nighttime on Friday 9/25, and Monday 9/28 (7 p.m. – 7 a.m.).

• **C A R T E R STREET** will be temporarily closed during the daytime on Tuesday

9/29, Wednesday 9/30, and Thursday 10/1.

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**

Zenith Lodge #42 Odd Fellows of Winthrop Hosts Second Free Flu Clinic

Zenith Lodge of Odd Fellows, located at 196 Winthrop St. in Winthrop will be hosting a Flu Vaccine Clinic, sponsored by CVS of Winthrop at 3 Woodside Avenue. The clinic is open to the general public, and will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17th from 10am until 3pm at the lodge. For further information for this event, contact Gerri Gatchell at 617-455-8212 or Kelly McCory at CVS 617-846-9155.

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Despite the Corona Virus Revere Youth Baseball continues. Coaches and players maintain as little contact as possible, while still enjoying the game of baseball. Admittingly numbers of players are down because of this pandemic but all in all the game still continues. From 6 AAA teams down to 2, the boys continue to enjoy the game and the coaches are glad to be part of a program that encourages team play and sportsmanship.



On deck for the Brewers, George Berry.



Justin Londono avoids at tag on first base.



Braves first batter, Rylan Bierenbroodspot.



Coaches Shawn Vetere and Mike Fronduto with the Braves.



Coaches George Quintana, Rick Hiduchick, George Berry and Brian Waldron with the Brewers.



Mike Moschella catching for the Braves.



Catcher George Berry behind the plate for the Brewers.



On the hill for the Braves, Mike Vetere.



Starting pitcher for the Brewers, Mason Hiduchick.

Rachel Ferrante's Academy of Performing Arts receives 2020 Best of Revere Award

Staff report
Rachel Ferrante's Academy of Performing Arts has been selected for

the 2020 Best of Revere Award in the Performing Arts category by the Revere Award Program. Each year, the Revere

Award Program identifies companies that we believe have achieved exceptional marketing success in their local

community and business category. These are local companies that enhance the positive image of small business through service to their customers and our community. These exceptional companies help make the Revere area a great place to live, work and play.

Various sources of information were gathered and analyzed to choose the winners in each category. The 2020 Revere Award Program focuses on quality, not quantity. Winners are determined based on the information gathered both internally by the Revere Award

Program and data provided by third parties.

The Revere Award Program is an annual awards program honoring the achievements and accomplishment of local businesses throughout the Revere area. Recognition is given to those companies that have shown the ability to use their best practices and implemented programs to generate competitive advantages and long-term value.

The Revere Award Program was established to recognize the best of local businesses in our community. Our organization works exclusively with local business owners, trade groups, professional associations and other business advertising and marketing groups. Our mission is to recognize the small business community's contributions to the U.S. economy.

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Mustangs repeat as Revere 2020 Babe Ruth champions

By Cary Shuman

The Mustangs proved to be the best team in the Revere Babe Ruth League, sweeping the Riders in the best-of-three finals to lay claim

to the championship for the 2020 season.

The Mustangs won the series opener, 4-3, and the title-clincher, 6-4, in a well-played series between the two teams who shared the regular



Star of the game, pitcher, Kevin Murillo.



Head Coach Patrick Keefe and the 2020 Champions, the Mustangs.

season title with 10-4 records. It was a repeat performance for Manager Patrick Keefe’s Mustangs who won the play-off title a year ago in the 13-15-year-old division.

The Mustangs’ three graduating players, Kevin Murillo, Chris Cassidy, and Gianni Bellia concluded their Babe Ruth careers in impressive fashion, all making important contributions in the playoffs.

“They did a great job all season,” said Keefe. “They were our 1-2-3 players in the batting or-

der the entire season.”

Kevin Murillo and Giancarlo Miro were the winning pitchers in the finals. Both players also stood out offensively in the Mustangs’ prolific offensive attack.

Cassidy had a key basehit to help the Mus-

tangs overcome an early 2-0 deficit in the first game. Bellia was a dependable hitter and fielder for the Mustangs all season.

Second-year player Patrick Keefe III made

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RHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
September 22, 2010

Senior running back Trae Weathers rushed for 225 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the RHS football team to a rousing 40-34 overtime win over Whittier Regional Friday night. Weathers also scored on a two-point conversion and kicked a PAT to account for 21 of Revere’s points on the evening. Senior captain Paul Norton tossed an 84-yard TD pass to Drew Lauria and Tom Portrait took the opening kickoff of the second half and scooted 69 yards for two of

the other Revere touchdowns. Jose Amaya scored from five yards out to complete the Patriot scoring. Weathers scored the winning TD in overtime with a 10 yard burst.

The RHS volleyball team defeated Lynn Classical, 3-0, for its first win of the season. Ashley DiFraia served seven aces for coach Kim Hudd’s team.

The Revere High boys cross country team dropped a 20-41 decision to Beverly. Junior Mike Fitzpatrick led Revere with a third-place finish in 1:28 over the 2.88 mile

course. Ernesto Bonilla finished fifth in 17:54 and junior captain Brian Collins came across in 10th spot in 18:10.

Sophomore Jackie Noel scored a dramatic goal in the final 30 seconds of play to earn the RHS girls soccer team a 1-1 tie with Beverly.

The RHS boys soccer team is off to a fine 2-0-2 start after defeating Saugus, 4-0, this past week.

30 years ago
September 26, 1990

The Revere High football team dropped a 26-14 decision to Peabody Friday evening at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

Ed Gravallese scored on a four-yard run and Tino Daveiga grabbed an 11-yard pass from Mike Mucci to account for the Patriot touchdowns.

The RHS boys cross country team edged Waltham, 27-30. Patriot captain Dennis Sasso led the way for Revere with a third-place finish in a time of 16:18 over the 2.75 mile course.

The RHS girls cross

country team also defeated Waltham by a close score of 27-30. Co-captain Christina Serino was the top finisher for coach Dennis Lordan’s squad.

The RHS boys soccer team defeated Everett, 3-1. Sophomore Medardo Rodriguez scored two goals for Revere and Tiv Ek added one goal.

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Shea announces that Revere High fall sports season is cancelled

By Cary Shuman

Revere High Director of Athletics Frank Shea was hoping that there would somehow be a fall sports season beginning in late September. But in the end, the leaders of the five schools in the Greater Boston League voted to cancel and move the season to ‘Fall 2’ in February of 2021.

“Because the cities of Revere and Everett are both in the coronavirus ‘red’ (higher risk) zone, the Greater Boston League decided to stand together and cancel the fall season,” said Shea. “I think it was a great vote of unity as far as the league goes, but as far as Revere individually, we really had no choice. We had to go by the Governor’s mandates.”

Medford, Malden, and Somerville are also

members of the GBL. Chelsea, which will rejoin the GBL in the fall of 2020, is also in the red zone and canceled its fall season.

The current plan is to start the Revere High winter season practices as usual on the Monday after Thanksgiving. “That’s the game plan right now but we’ll have to wait and see where we’re at when the time comes,” said Shea.

As it stands now, the Revere-Winthrop “Thanksgiving” game would be played in the spring, most likely in April. A decision would have to be made about the scheduling of the annual Revere-Winthrop flag football game, which is a fundraiser for the senior class and does not fall under the jurisdiction of the RHS athletic program.

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State Treasurer Goldberg receives Jesse M. Unruh Award

Staff report

The National Association of State Treasurers (NAST) announced that Massachusetts State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg was honored with the Jesse M. Unruh Award.

Utah Treasurer David Damschen made the presentation to Treasurer Goldberg.

The Jesse M. Unruh Award is named for a founding member of NAST and former California State Treasurer.

This distinguished award recognizes a current Treasurer’s commitment to the association, the profession, and his or her state.

“Treasurer Goldberg truly epitomizes outstanding service to the association and the profession,” said Utah Treasurer David Damschen, “Her tireless work as the NAST President during these unprecedented times has steadied our course, as she provided truly extraordinary and timely leadership.”

Goldberg is currently

serving as President of NAST. Throughout her year-long term she has successfully led the association’s efforts to support sound fiscal policies and programs throughout the country. She has advocated for increased federal aid for states and localities hurt by the pandemic, legislation to rebuild our country’s infrastructure, increase access to financial literacy programs, enhance returning unclaimed property to its rightful owners, and grow affordable retirement and ABLE savings

accounts.

“We are grateful for Treasurer Goldberg’s leadership,” said NAST Executive Director Shaun Snyder, “While COVID-19 was certainly not contemplated when she was elected NAST President, she quickly pivoted and led us through very difficult times. As a result of her skillful stewardship, we have been able to provide meaningful virtual learning and networking opportunities for our members and have maintained and in-

creased strong advocacy efforts, helping to shape legislation and regulations impacting public finance and the Treasurers’ constituents across the country.”

Treasurer Goldberg’s extensive business and fiscal management experience provided her with a strong foundation to effectively carry out NAST’s top priorities.

After being elected State Treasurer in 2014, Treasurer Goldberg was reelected in 2018. She is known for her deep



State Treasurer Deb Goldberg.

commitment to the advancement of policies that break down barriers and create economic opportunities for everyone.

Supreme Judicial Court issues new order regarding jury trials and operation of courts

Staff report

The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) last week issued an updated order regarding the operation of Massachusetts state courts and courthouses during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The order goes into effect immediately.

Under the new order, on or after October 23, 2020, courts will begin Phase 1 of the gradual resumption of jury trials,

in general accordance with the recent recommendations contained in the report of the Jury Management Advisory Committee (JMAC). Phase 1 will consist of a limited number of six-person jury trials that will be conducted in person in a select number of locations, with no more than one trial at a time conducted in each location, and with specified limitations on the number of peremptory challenges available to each party. The cases

that will be tried to juries during Phase 1, as well as the locations thereof, will be determined by the Chief Justice of the applicable Trial Court department, in consultation with the Chief Justice of the Trial Court. The SJC shall issue direction regarding Phase 2 of the resumption of jury trials after reviewing the JMAC’s evaluation of Phase 1. It is anticipated that Phase 2 will begin in February 2021, although plans regarding

the resumption of jury trials may be adjusted in response to significant changes in the rate of COVID-19 transmission in the Commonwealth.

Otherwise, courts will continue to conduct most business virtually and courthouses will continue to be physically open to the public for limited purposes, including certain other in-person proceedings. Judges will continue to schedule and conduct bench trials, either virtually or in-person.

Each Trial Court department will continue to post notices to the court system’s COVID-19 webpage identifying how (virtually or in-person) it is addressing various categories of matters.

Clerks’, registers’, and recorder’s offices will continue to be physically open to the public, while still endeavoring to conduct business virtually as much as possible.

New grand juries may be empaneled subject to certain approvals and

such conditions as may be necessary to minimize risk to members of the grand jury, court personnel, and witnesses.

All orders, standing orders, guidelines, and notices issued by any court department or appellate court in response to the pandemic, as well as all amendments, modifications, and supplements are posted upon issuance on the court system’s COVID-19 webpage.



CITY OF REVERE: SEPTEMBER MENU



FOOD PANTRY

First Congregational Church Food Pantry

NEW location:
League for Special Needs building
196 Winthrop Ave.

Wednesday's 7 - 8:30 PM

Drive-ups & walk-ups welcomed

DELIVERY

Non-perishable food items delivered to qualifying residents:
1.) with mobility issues
2.) under medical quarantine

Monday - Friday
orders take 24 hours to process

Call 3-1-1 or 781-286-8311

PRODUCE POP-UP

every Monday & Thursday

check Revere on the Move Facebook page for times

NEW location:
Municipal Lot (33 Central Ave.)

Open to all, occurs rain or shine

SCHOOL MEALS

Free weekly breakfast and lunch available to all students

Location: ALL Revere Elementary Schools
Tuesdays & Fridays 10:30 AM - 1 PM

check RPS Dining Services on Facebook for changes/updates

FARMERS MARKET

American Legion Lawn
249 Broadway
every Friday July - Oct
12:00 - 4:00 PM
in person market

Accepting SNAP/HIP, WIC, & Senior FMNP vouchers

Complete 2020 Census = \$20 shopping card

CSA BOXES

Free produce boxes to qualifying Revere residents:
tinyurl.com/yynrxncq


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Revere Farmers Market
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MENU DE SEPTIEMBRE DE LA CIUDAD DE REVERE



DESPENSA DE ALIMENTOS

First Congregational Church Food Pantry

NUEVA localidad:
Edificio de la Liga para Necesidades Especiales
196 Winthrop Ave.

Miércoles 7 - 8:30 PM
Conduciendo y Caminando son bienvenidos

DOMICILIOS

Alimentos no perecederos entregados a residentes calificados:

1.) con problemas de movilidad
2.) en cuarentena médica

Lunes - Viernes
* los pedidos tardan 24 horas en procesarse *
Llame al 3-1-1 o al 781-286-8311

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todos los lunes y jueves

*** Ver la página de facebook de Revere on the Move para los horarios**

NUEVA localidad:
Lote Municipal (33 Central Ave.)

Abierto a todos, aunque llueva

ALIMENTOS ESCOLARES

Desayuno y almuerzo semanal gratuito disponible para todos los estudiantes

Localidad: **TODAS las escuelas de Revere**
Martes & Viernes 10:30 AM - 1 PM

*** consulte los servicios de comedor de RPS en Facebook para conocer los cambios / actualizaciones ***

MERCADO DE AGRICULTORES

American Legion Lawn
249 Broadway
Todos los Viernes Julio-Octubre
12:00 - 4:00 PM
Mercado en persona

Aceptamos SNAP/HIP, WIC, & cupones Senior FMNP

Complete el Censo 2020 = \$20 tarjeta para compras

CAJAS CSA

Cajas de frutas y verduras gratis para residentes calificados de Revere:
tinyurl.com/yynrxncq

Caja de frutas y verduras de \$ 21:
tinyurl.com/y29wx8r2

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Revere Farmers Market
*** domicilio disponible ***

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الكنيسة الجماعية الأولى
مخزن الطعام

موقع جديد
مبنى رابطة ذوي الاحتياجات الخاصة
شارع 196 ونسروب أف

الأربعاء مساءً 7 - 8:30

نرحب بالسيارات او المشاة

خدمه التوصيل

المواد الغذائية غير القابلة للتلف
المسلمة للمقيمين المؤهلين
إذا لديك مشاكل التنقل
قيد الحجر الصحي

الأتنين، الجمعة
تستغرق الطلبات 24 ساعة لتبليه
* الطلبات

اتصل بالرقم 3-1-1 أو 781-286-8311

المنتجات المنبثقه

كل يوم اتنين وخميس

تحقق ريفير اون ذا موف
* صفحة الفيسبوك عدت مرات

موقع جديد
(ساحة البلدية 33 شارع سنتر اف)
مفتوح للجميع ، في حاله المطر أو مشمس

وجبات المدارس

الإفطار والغداء أسبوعيًا مجانيًا متاحان لجميع الطلاب

الموقع: جميع مدارس ريفير الابتدائية
الجمعة والثلاثاء صباحا 10:30 - مساءً 1:00

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على الفيس بوك لمعرفة التغييرات / التحديثات *

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كل جمعة يوليو - أكتوبر
مساءً 4:00 - 12:00
* تسوق شخصي *

& WIC و SNAP قبول
FMNP قسائم كبار

أكمل تعداد 2020 = بطاقة تسوق بقيمة 20 دولارًا

صناديق المنتجات

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للسكان ريفير المؤهلين
tinyurl.com/yynrxncq

صندوق إنتاج بقيمة 21 دولارًا
tinyurl.com/y29wx8r2

: الاستلام
سوق المزارعين ريفير
* خدمه التوصيل متاحه *

اتصل علي 3-1-1 او 781-286-8311 للمساعده



CITY OF REVERE: MENU DE SETEMBRO



DESPENSA DE ALIMENTOS

First Congregational Church Pantry

NOVA localização:
Prédio League for Special Needs
196 Winthrop Ave.

Quartas-feiras 19h - 20h30

Carros e à pé são bem-vindos

ENTREGA

Alimentos não-perecíveis são entregues à residentes que se qualificam:

1.) Problemas de mobilidade
2.) sob quarentena médica

Segunda - Sexta
pedidos levam 24h para processar

Ligue 3-1-1 ou 781-286-8311

HORTIFRUTI

toda Segunda e Quinta

confira a página do Revere on the Move no Facebook para horários

NOVA localização:
Estacionamento Municipal
(33 Central Ave.)

Aberto a todos, faça chuva ou sol

REFEIÇÕES ESCOLARES

Café da manhã e almoço gratuito semanalmente disponíveis para todos os estudantes

Local: TODAS as escolas fundamentais de Revere
Terça & Sextas 10h30 - 13h

confira no Facebook RPS Dining Services as mudanças/atualizações

MERCADO RURAL

American Legion Lawn
249 Broadway
toda sexta Jul - Out
12h - 16h

mercado presencial

Aceita-se SNAP/HIP, WIC, & Senior FMNP vouchers

Censo 2020 completo = \$20 cartão de compras

CAIXAS CSA

Caixas de hortifruti gratuitas para residentes de Revere qualificados:
tinyurl.com/yynrxncq

\$21 Caixa de hortifruti:
tinyurl.com/y29wx8r2

Retirada:
Mercado Rural de Revere
entrega disponível

Ligue 3-1-1 ou 781-286-8311 para assistência

WEEKLY CRIME Report

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

0509: Lost/found property on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

0518: Suspicious activity on Carlson Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

0942: Assault on Constitution Ave. The officer will file a report.

1002: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

1120: Disturbance on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer restored the peace.

1129: A MV was reported stolen on Broadway. The officer provided assistance.

1222: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Washington Ave. and Fuller St. The officer will file a report.

1309: Vandalism on Delano Ave. The officer will file a report.

1323: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Malden and Steeple Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1331: A MV was blocking a driveway on Winthrop Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

1337: Domestic disturbance on Bradstreet Ave. Officers arrested Hiago Amadeu Da Costasilva, 24, of Bradstreet Ave., for the criminal offenses of assault & battery (A&B) upon a family or household member and strangulation.

1341: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Shirley and Walnut Aves. The officer provided assistance.

1349: Domestic disturbance on Mountain Ave. Officers arrested George Maglione, 64, of Mountain Ave., for the criminal offense of assault & battery (A&B) upon a family or household member.

1449: Domestic disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1504: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pratt St. and the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1542: The repossession of a MV on the Revere Beach Parkway was reported by the repo company.

1616: Domestic disturbance on Revere St. The officer will file a report.

1711: An officer assisted a citizen on Revere St.

1742: A MVA at Broadway and Central Ave. was referred to another agency.

1747: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer restored the peace.

1758: Identity theft on Beach St. The officer will file a report.

1811: An officer assisted a citizen on American Legion Highway.

1835: Lost/found property on Salem St. The officer provided assistance.

1847: Citizen complaint on Tapley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1910: A domestic abuse prevention restraining order pursuant to c. 209A (209A order) was served upon a Revere Beach Parkway resident.

1913: Domestic disturbance on Festa Rd. The officer will file a report.

1927: Citizen complaint on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1952: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Winthrop Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2002: Noise disturbance at Jarvis St. and Mountain ave. The officer restored the peace.

2002: An officer assisted a citizen on Revere St. and will file a report.

2027: Citizen complaint at Bradstreet Ave. and Summer St. The officer provided assistance.

2116: An officer assisted a citizen on Mountain Ave.

2120: Citizen complaint on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2225: Noise disturbance on Woods Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2323: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

2324: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

0029: Breaking and entering (B&E) into a MV on Geneva St. The officer will file a report.

0430: Assistance to a citizen on Broadway.

0509: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Copeland Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0522: Noise disturbance on Belgrade St. The officer restored the peace.

0853: Disturbance on Suffolk Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0941: An officer assisted a citizen on Broadway.

1008: An officer assisted a citizen on Cambridge St.

1140: Missing person on Park Ave. The officer will file a report.

1143: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer restored the peace.

1204: Larceny on Lantern Rd. The officer will file a report.

1315: Disturbance on Prospect Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1337: Disturbance on Furlong Drive. The officer provided assistance.

1403: Assistance to a citizen on Mountain Ave.

1408: Landlord-tenant disturbance on Winthrop Ave. The officer

will file a report.

1417: MVA on Broadway. The officer issued a summons to a 35 year-old Revere man for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended license

1458: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Suffolk Downs Rd. and the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1502: An officer stopped a MV on Charger St. and will file a report.

1535: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Revere Beach Blvd.

1545: Citizen complaint on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer provided assistance.

1645: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at No. Shore Rd. and Revere St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1650: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Bates Sts. and ordered the MV to be towed.

1719: MVA at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1820: Larceny on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1845: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Sagamore St.

1948: MVA on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer will file a report.

2204: Shoplifting on Furlong Drive. The officer provided assistance.

2210: Domestic disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

0125: A repossession company reported the repo of a MV on Gore Rd.

0707: B&E into a MV on Elmwood Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0721: Vandalism on Pleasant St. The officer will file a report.

0921: Assistance to a citizen on Broadway. The officer spoke to the party.

0942: Suspicious activity on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1030: Violation of a harassment prevention order pursuant to c. 258E (258E order). The officer restored the peace.

1212: Parking complaint on McCoba St. The officer provided assistance.

1252: A 209A order was served upon a Thurlow Ave. resident.

1300: Disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1305: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1313: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Lee Burbank and the Revere Beach Parkways for a civil

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

1533: Vandalism on Kilburn St. The officer will file a report.

1543: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Beach St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1603: Larceny on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.

1642: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Warren St.

1755: Suspicious activity on Calumet St. The officer spoke to the party.

1800: Disturbance on Sears St. The officer restored the peace.

1811: Fraud on Gage Ave. The officer will file a report.

1836: A stolen motor vehicle plate was reported on Broadway.

1850: Citizen complaint on Rose St. The officer provided assistance.

1852: Larceny on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1853: Assault on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1937: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Revere Beach Blvd.

2011: Parking complaint on Avon St. The officer provided assistance.

2116: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Harris and Eustis Sts. The officer will file a report.

2120: Noise disturbance on Suffolk Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2134: Suspicious activity at Washington Ave. and Sargent St. The officer provided assistance.

2134: Citizen complaint on Charger St. The officer will file a report.

2146: Disabled MV at Washington Ave. and Sargent St. The MV was towed.

2151: Violation of a domestic abuse prevention restraining order pursuant to c. 209A. The officers arrested Jennifer Michelle Angelli, 36, of Malden, on two counts of violating a 209A order.

2214: Disturbance on Centennial Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2237: Noise disturbance on Janvrin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2243: Unwanted person on Shirley Ave. The party was brought home.

2320: Blocked driveway on Beach St. The MV was moved.

2328: Disturbance on Franklin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2347: Violation of a 209A order on Winthrop Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

0020: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

0034: Noise disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0057: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shirley Ave. and No. Shore Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0133: Noise disturbance on Janvrin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0311: Noise distur-

bance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

0332: Noise disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer restored the peace.

0621: A report of illegal dumping at Charger St. and Rumney Rd. was referred to another agency.

0726: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0912: MVA at Mountain Ave. and Burbank St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1040: A MV was reported stolen on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1112: Vandalism on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1151: Domestic disturbance on Ward St. The officer spoke to the party.

1246: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Franklin Ave.

1329: Assault on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1352: Vandalism at Pomona and Folsom Sts. The officer will file a report.

1438: Larceny on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1519: A 209A order was served upon a Davis St. resident.

1616: Disturbance on Broadway. Property was returned to the owner.

1621: Violation of a 209A order on Sigourney St. The officer will file a report.

1658: Vandalism on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.

1727: Disturbance on Fairfield St. The officer provided assistance.

1735: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Ward St.

1736: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Park Ave.

1740: A repossession company reported the repo of a MV on Shirley Ave.

1759: Domestic disturbance on Dana St. The officer issued a summons to a 24 year-old Revere man for the criminal offense of wanton destruction of property under \$1200.

1803: MVA on No. Shore Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1805: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Beach St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1840: Suspicious activity on Emmet Terrace. The officer provided assistance.

2015: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Broadway.

2035: Blocked driveway on Clark Rd. The MV was moved.

2044: Threats on Delano Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2115: Disturbance on Salem St. The officer will file a report.

2120: Domestic disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

2213: Noise disturbance on Augustus St. The officer restored the peace.

2219: Noise disturbance on Carleton St. The officer restored the

2226: Noise disturbance on Dunn Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2253: Noise disturbance on Parkside Place. The officer restored the peace.

2301: Noise disturbance on Argyle St. The officer restored the peace.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

0001: Noise disturbance on Library St. The officer restored the peace.

0123: Domestic disturbance on Emmet Terrace. The officer restored the peace.

0127: MVA with property damage at Shirley Ave. and Thornton St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0159: Noise disturbance on Janvrin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0208: Noise disturbance on Raymond Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0225: Noise disturbance on Janvrin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0238: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0247: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

0447: Animal complaint on Conant St. The officer restored the peace.

0615: Blocked driveway on Dehon St. The MV was towed.

0734: A trespass tow of a MV was reported on Revere Beach Blvd.

0844: Citizen complaint on Walnut Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

0952: Larceny on Garfield Ave. The officer will file a report.

0956: Blocked driveway on Leonard Rd. The MV was moved.

1011: An officer stopped a MV on No. Shore Rd. and ordered the MV to be towed.

1120: Illegal dumping on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.

1132: Shoplifting on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report.

1205: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Winthrop Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

1219: B&E into a building on Revere St. The officer restored the peace.

1221: Complaint on Shirley Ave. The officer will file a report.

1258: Illegal dumping on Eastern Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1314: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1335: MVA at Washington Ave. and Fuller St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1402: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1405: Stolen MV on Proctor Ave. The officer will file a report.

1513: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on McClure St.

1526: An officer provided assistance to a cit-

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

TITO'S BAKERY CLOSES AFTER 45 YEARS

CHELSEA - Unfortunately, there's no way to say 'Hola' without eventually saying 'Adios,' and while Vicente 'Tito' Avellaneda and his wife, Isabel, said hello to the community 45 years ago at the opening of Tito's Bakery on Broadway, this summer they have sadly had to say goodbye as they closed the store so they could retire.

On Aug. 8, Tito's Bakery served it's last Bulkie roll, it's final cup of joe and the last sandwich and pastry on Broadway - a bakery that has stood the test of time and has changed with the tastes and the population of the city over the years.

"So much time, so many things in between in those 45 years," said Tito in an interview on Tuesday.

"When my father opened up in 1980 here, he was the first Latino business established on Broadway," said his son, Council President Roy Avellaneda. "Now to say you are a Latino-owned business on Broadway is anything but unique. Honestly, the transition of Chelsea can be tracked through the display case in my father's bakery. When he started he had coffee rolls, cheese Danish, Bulkies, frozen dough, figure eights and half-moons. That was what was selling back then and what people wanted. The display case now has been filled with Mexican bread and a lot of Salvadoran pastries and tres leches. It's completely different. It shows how the product transitioned with the clientele."

Beyond the great products in the past and present, though, is the loss of community that was sparked by Tito's. It was a place where neighbors gathered, where they spoke Spanish and they spoke English and caught up with each other. It was also a familiar place people who had left Chelsea would come back to and enjoy fond memories. That, for the Avellaneda family, is the greatest loss.

"The sadness that is felt by so many as a whole is because Tito's wasn't just a bakery, but it was a community and the first stop for many who came to Chelsea," said Roy. "It's where you got the Chelsea Record, El Mundo, Planeta, The Vocero. You went there to catch up with neighbors and the news. You went there for job leads, or a potential apartment rental. It was as much a bakery as it was a community center for residents, especially those who were immigrants."

Tito told the Record he became a baker at an early age when his mother brought him to a baker in Rosario, Argentina. He had been rambunctious and to keep him out of trouble, she figured he could learn to bake. And he did.

After compulsory military service in Argentina at the ages of 18 to 20, he opened his first bakery in Argentina. There, he had a coffee shop and bakery, but would also sell his goods to local stores in the area to broaden his reach - something he actually perfected at Tito's many years later (though

not many know that, he said).

He first came to the United States and was working as Kasanofs Bakery on Blue Hill Avenue in Boston - a Jewish bakery where he learned to make many of the breads that became such a treat on Broadway and also where he learned to make his Bulkie roll, often served with cream cheese.

However, he had come on a tourist visa, and was eventually sent out of the country. The baker's union, however, sponsored him so that he could get his Green Card and he returned to the U.S. free and clear and went back to Kasanofs. On the side, to make extra money, he would often work at the pizza shops and make their dough for them.

That's where he got acquainted with the Falzone family, who now own John's Pizza on Central Avenue. Tito worked with Giovanni Falzone at his Chelsea bakery and eventually they became partners; Tito ran the bakery/coffee shop and Giovanni ran the pizza side. Eventually Tito bought him out and started Tito's Bakery in Chelsea Square.

After a good run there, he needed to expand to branch out into his wholesale business and create a reach for the Tito's brand beyond Chelsea.

"My father was not just operating in Chelsea with the coffee shop and bakery," said Roy. "He was putting a lot of product on the wholesale market that was being sold in the bodegas and Latino supermarkets in Boston. That growth required an expansion."

That is where Tito said a great friendship between himself and the Chelsea Record newspaper began. Late Record publisher Andrew Quigley owned the current Tito's location and stored rolls of paper for the Record there. Tito had expressed an interest in the building, but so had others. Despite better offers, Quigley decided he would rather give a break to a hard-working baker from Argentina.

"If there's anyone to talk about why Tito's Bakery opened and grew, it's Mr. Quigley," said Tito. "If anyone gets any credit for the location and the success, I have to give a lot of credit to Andrew Quigley - the owner of the Chelsea Record at the time. Mr. Quigley saw all the hard work I had been doing down the street for some time and he recognized my potential and hard work and wanted to give me a chance. He told me, 'I'm getting some better offers, but I think I'm selling it to the better guy.'"

From that time, forward, the business took off. Many in Chelsea were regulars, including staff members at the time from the Chelsea Record. Over time, more and more came to the bakery - even those that had left.

He said he loved the variety he had at Tito's, and was hard pressed to say what his favorite item was. In the end, he said he enjoyed the 'Butterflies.'

However, Roy said he believed it was the tremendous variety of breads he served that were his favorites. That

included the well-known Bulkie that he had learned to make so long ago on Blue Hill Avenue.

"When he started in the 1980s, there was still a Jewish population in Chelsea and that was a popular item," said Roy. "To the last day, he was making the Bulkie rolls and cream cheese. That was even popular with the Central Americans that came in and loved the sandwiches because of the Bulkie roll he used that he learned to make so many years ago at Kasanofs Bakery."

Tito, now 74, and Roy both said that it wasn't so much COVID-19 that closed down the bakery, but it did hasten the decision.

"He's been working since he was 14 and he deserves a rest and that's the plan," said Roy. "It's a fitting end. There were questions about whether COVID-19 was behind the decision, but not so much. COVID-19 probably pushed along the decision. The real reason is he needs to enjoy his life now."

WALK FOR ERSILIA ON OCTOBER 3

EVERETT - The Kiwanis Club of Everett announced this week that the second annual Walk for Ersilia will be a virtual 5K this year that will culminate on Oct. 3.

Last year's inaugural Walk was very well supported by the community and beyond. As a result, three scholarships; the Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Memorial Scholarship, the Ersilia Humanitarian Award and the Ersilia Service award - each \$1,500, have been endowed and were awarded for the first time this past June to three deserving Everett High graduates. Also as a result of the immense support of the Walk For Ersilia, The Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Stabilization Program was established at the award winning non-profit organization Portal To Hope, which provides comprehensive services to those in our community impacted by domestic violence. This year we will be adding a third focus around the issue of food insecurity and will endeavor to provide financial support to our local food assistance programs.

To participate, sign up online at walkforersilia.racewire.com and walk the 5K route of choice between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. Each runner/walker should take a picture of themselves and tag the Everett Kiwanis Facebook page and use the hashtag #walkforersilia. Random prizes will be awarded and winners will be contacted by phone or e-mail. A 50-50 raffle will be drawn live on Everett Kiwanis Facebook page at noon, Oct. 3. Tickets are \$50 and can be had by contacting Jerry Navarra at (617) 784-7718.

The annual Walk for Ersilia will be a collaboration between the Kiwanis, the City of Everett, Carmine, Amata and Guiseppe Matarazzo and the Cataldo Family.

"Like many other things, this year's Walk for Ersilia will be different," said Mayor Carlo DeMaria. "However, the important part is that we continue to carry out her memory and remember



An empty classroom and a computer screen greeted students and teachers across the Chelsea Public Schools on Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, on the first day of school - which came fully remote. Here, 3rd grade teacher Colleen Donovan at the Kelly School welcomes students on line with Supt. Almi Abeyta by her side as the empty desks stare back at them. Meanwhile, Donovan interacts with students on Zoom, welcoming them to the first day of school and asking everyone to write about - or draw about - their summer.

of the things she did for our community. She will forever be missed, but her memory will continue to be carried out by her children, her community, and my Administration."

Said Amata Matarazzo, the daughter of Ersilia, "My mother loved to give back to her community. Our goal as a family is to continue my mother Ersilia's mission in giving back to the community and several organizations. All proceeds will go to the Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Memorial Fund which will disburse funds to numerous charities including those raising awareness for domestic violence. We are uncertain whether we will have much of an impact on the community and do as much good as she did, but we will try. We hope you all will join our family and be a part of a special event in honor of my Mother Ersilia."

For more information, go to the website- ersiliamemorialfund.org, said Amata Matarazzo.

Kiwanis Treasurer Marlene Zizza said they have announced the Angel Sponsors, and they include EverettBank, Rocco Longo, Michele & Ed Bauer, our Leader Sponsor Senator Sal DiDomenico along with Mayor DeMaria, Marlene Zizza, Gianna D'Angelo, Jim Mitchell, Vin Panzini and Metropolitan Credit Union.

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SCHOOL TIME

HOUSING PROJECTS IN EVERETT MOVING FORWARD

EVERETT - The City is preparing to put out an RFP for affordable senior/veterans housing at the former Pope John High School this month in a move to get the transformative project on upper Broadway into the hands of a developer and onto the design boards.

After a recent Zoom meeting on the matter, City officials got good input from residents and neighbors about what they would like to see there - giving them ample momentum to put out a Request for Proposals (RFP). After Pope John closed in 2018, the City moved earlier this year to purchase the 2-plus acre site to be transformed into housing targeted to seniors and veterans.

"Ultimately at the end of the month we will be putting out an RFP to put together proposal to the development community to design the building," said City Planner Tony Sousa.

They expect to have RFPs back by late October.

The canvas for the property is wide open at the moment, but Sousa said it must be affordable housing and must have a good deal of open space included.

"We would allow for re-development of the existing school building and even the field house too," he said. "We would contemplate a demolition and contemplate townhouse units on the side street for first time homebuyers. That is a similar model to St. Theresa's... It could be low-income, first-time homebuyer properties. Other amenities would be open space and we would contemplate mixed-use for the right development. But we would really want open space to complement Wehner Park that is under construction... With that density, we're looking for proposals that keep in mind the character of the neighborhood but don't take away from the neighborhood."

He said they like things they have seen from developers like TND, Winn Development and the developer that created the Everett Co-Op (66 Main

St.).

Sousa said it is exciting because any new development would inject a great deal of activity in that neighborhood, helping existing businesses and perhaps spawning new businesses.

"We are excited to get proposals," he said. "Even in this climate, there is strength in the affordable housing market with state and federal tax credits. There's definitely a demand for affordable housing. This is the mayor's vision and Pope John was his idea...It's not every day a City or Town in Massachusetts puts up its own money to buy a property and bid it for affordable housing."

•St. Theresa's Project Likely To Break Ground

The Neighborhood Developers (TND) is reportedly looking to break ground on its first affordable housing proposal in Everett - after many years of such developments in Chelsea and Revere.

City Planner Tony Sousa said despite COVID-19 slowdowns, the project has been moving forward and is just about ready for construction.

"It's all been moving forward and they expect to break ground this fall," he said.

The plan for St. Theresa's, a former Catholic church on Broadway shut down several years ago (and whose parishioners staged one of the longest vigils to keep the church open in many years), is to have 77 units of senior affordable housing in a building above a service center operated by Mystic Valley Elder Services. The plan also calls for six, new deed-restricted homeownership units for families. The townhouses would be so-called "workforce housing" and would be on the Gledhill Avenue side.

The 77 units would be for those earning 60 percent of AMI. For seniors in a one- or two-person household, that would mean anywhere between \$50,000 and \$56,000 per year.

Sousa said the units would likely be determined with a lottery, as they expect there to be more demand than supply.

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“There will be a lottery and that will be done by TND,” he said. “It’s anticipated that would take place at the end of the year or early 2021.”

He said he is excited that TND is doing their first project in Everett, and hopes there might be more.

“It’s important to emphasize the St. Theresa’s project is the first for TND here and they’ve been known for developments over many decades in Chelsea and have many projects already in Chelsea and Revere.”

Bringing TND to Everett is largely credited to a partnership between Sen. Sal DiDomenico and Mayor Carlo DeMaria. To help along the project, both have been able to secure state and local funding to help the project along.

Sousa said the mayor has authorized using \$1.5 million in HOME funds and \$467,000 in Community Development Block Grant money. The state has committed \$500,000 to the project and the state Housing Choice program has awarded \$250,000 to Everett for use there too. There are also a number of tax credits that can be applied to the project as well.

“You put all these

combined together and it helps get these projects together,” he said. We hope to be successful on this and then do it at Pope John too.”

EAST BOSTON SOUP KITCHEN MARKS ANNIVERSARY

EAST BOSTON - It started as an idea and a way to address what Sandra Nijjar saw as a growing problem in East Boston. Nijjar was seeing an ever-increasing number of homeless in and around Maverick and Central Squares. So three years ago, Nijjar recruited Pastor Britta Carlson, John Ribeiro, Jr., Lydia Edwards and Baljinder Nijjar to establish the neighborhood’s first-ever soup kitchen.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen (EBCSK) in the basement of Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church on Paris Street was feeding hundreds of people a week that are both homeless or just in need of a hot meal.

However, like many organizations, the EBCSK had to shift gears and reinvent itself in this age of social distancing. Since the start of the

COVID-19 pandemic the EBCSK was forced to stop serving hot meals on Tuesdays from the basement of the Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church. Instead, staff handed out grocery gift cards to residents and families in need.

This week marked the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen’s Fourth Anniversary and while the usual celebration and fundraising event has been scrapped due to the virus, the EBCSK volunteers are still going strong.

“Around this time last year we gathered at ZUMIX with our friends, supporters, and partners

to celebrate our achievements and envision the year ahead of us,” said Sandra Nijjar. “Never could we have imagined how the year would unfold. It’s disappointing that we won’t be able to hold an event this year. One of the things we will miss most is honoring the people at the heart of our mission, those who make the soup kitchen a true community.”

While the EBCSK team can’t invite them onto an event stage this year their stories can still be shared.

“Hundreds of guests visit the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen every week,” said

Nijjar. “Yes, they come for a hot meal and groceries but many guests are seeking much more than the soup.”

Nijjar said pervasive inequality and material hardship manifest in many forms.

“For some of our guests it results in homelessness and addiction,” she said. “Our friend Victor, for example, has sought our help in finding rehabilitation for chronic alcoholism. He trusts us at the Soup Kitchen to make a connection, without judgment. We celebrate his successes alongside him, and we share his fears that the despair of being discharged back

to the streets will lead to relapse. East Boston does not have a day shelter—or an overnight shelter for adults without children. Geographically isolated, with unique demographics, people like Victor don’t have a neighborhood safety net. With your help, EBCSK can continue weekly services — distributing food, clothing, essentials, referrals for treatment programs and housing — and we can plan to build a more robust program that Victor and the larger East Boston community deserve.”

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Staff report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) continues to encourage all eligible customers to renew their Standard Massachusetts driver's license or Massachusetts ID card online at Mass.Gov/RMV in order to qualify for a free upgrade to a REAL ID credential in 2021. This promotional opportunity, authorized and extended by Executive Order, will remain in effect until Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to provide customers more time and flexibility to conduct transactions and to support the RMV's ongoing efforts to implement social distancing protocols while limiting in-person service center visits to keep customers and staff safe.

Customers are eligible to renew online and take advantage of this offer up to one year in advance of the expiration date printed on their license or ID, or up to two years after the expiration date. Customers

will not be able to seek their free REAL ID upgrade until at least six (6) months after the State of Emergency is lifted.

The RMV continues to see a dramatic increase of online renewals by customers during the pandemic and this promotional opportunity period. More than 163,000 online renewals were completed since promotion began June 12th, compared to just 49,600 over the same time period in 2019. In August 2020, there were over 62,000 online credential renewals, compared to just 15,739 in August 2019. The RMV has bolstered back office support efforts to accommodate this continuing increased demand.

Beginning in mid-August, limited in-person license renewal appointments became available in Service Centers for customers. The RMV suspended those in-person transactions due to the pandemic and applied multiple extensions to expiring licenses and IDs as outlined below. The RMV asks that those who can renew online please do so and preserve these limited appointments for those individuals with credentials expiring in September 2020

who cannot, especially if their license or ID currently benefits from an extension.

Qualifying customers who complete their renewal online and wish to upgrade to a REAL ID for free will have to wait until at least six (6) months after Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to visit an RMV Service Center. Customers currently do not need a federally compliant REAL ID for the purposes of boarding domestic flights prior to October 1, 2021, as the federal government delayed the compliance effective date by one year. The fee for renewing a non-commercial standard or REAL ID license is \$50, while the fee for upgrading to a standard or REAL ID card is \$25. The typical \$25 upgrade / amendment fee will be waived under these qualifying circumstances.

Obtaining an initial federally compliant REAL ID requires customers to visit a Service Center in-person to present verifying documents. The RMV introduced this initiative and fee waiver pursuant to Executive Order 39 which was issued by Governor Baker on June 12, 2020, and was subsequently

extended through Executive Order 47 on August 11, 2020, in light of the COVID-19 public health emergency to encourage social distancing and limit unnecessary travel by reducing the need for many customers to visit a Service Center. This also allows for the prioritization of essential in-person transactions, which remain by appointment only.

Customers should take the following steps to determine their online renewal eligibility and qualify for this offer:

Visit Mass.Gov/RMV, login to their "myRMV" account, and find out if they are permitted to renew online.

Renew online – their new standard license or ID card will be sent via U.S. mail.

The cost for renewing a driver's license is \$50. The cost for renewing an ID card is \$25. These costs are the same for both a standard or REAL ID license or ID card. The cost for upgrading or amending a license or ID card outside of their renewal cycle is \$25, which will be waived for participating, eligible RMV customers.

Customers who renew online will have to wait until at least six (6)

months after Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to make an appointment for a REAL ID and have their \$25 upgrade / amendment fee waived. Anyone who holds a valid U.S. passport or other federally-compliant form of identification may never need an RMV-issued REAL ID.

As a service to its members, AAA continues to issue REAL ID credentials for their members only and members should make an appointment before visiting a AAA location.

Limited in-person license renewal reservation appointments are available in RMV Service Centers for customers. The RMV asks that those who can renew online please do so, especially if their license or ID currently benefits from an extension, thus preserving these appointments for those individuals with credentials expiring in September 2020 who cannot renew online.

While the RMV has previously announced the below automatic extensions to certain expiring licenses and ID cards, all eligible customers are encouraged to take advantage of this offer by

renewing online up to one year prior to their expiration date:

Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in March, April, and May 2020 have been extended until September 2020.

Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in June have been extended until October 2020.

Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in July have been extended until November 2020.

Driver's licenses and ID cards that will expire in August have been extended until December 2020.

All RMV customers are encouraged to visit the RMV Online Service Center or www.Mass.Gov/RMV to renew their license or ID card, and complete one of over 40 other transactions available online, by mail, or by phone.

For details on these and other credential expiration date extensions and additional information on RMV service offerings during the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit www.mass.gov/rmv or <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/rmv-covid-19-information>.

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