Amazon mentioned as possible tenant

An agreement has been reached between National American Insurance Inc. (NAI), owner of the Showcase Cinemas De Lux site in Revere, and Northbridge Partners, a Massachusetts-based developer and investment firm, for the sale of the property whose conversion to a movie-related business dates all the way back to 1948 when the former Revere Drive-in-theatre was built.

According to Attorney Gerry D’Ambrisco, the iconic, 22.5-acre property on Squire Road – which has housed a NJ movie theater for the past 50 years - is currently under agreement to Northbridge. D’Ambrisco confirmed that Northbridge “will use the site” and likely lease the property to Amazon, the world-renowned online retailer, who will build a new distribution facility there. The current theater building will be torn down and a brand-new, multi-million-dollar facility will rise in its place. D’Ambrisco will be representing Northbridge and Amazon in the development process.

The new Amazon facility would mark the company’s second major entry into the Revere economy. An Amazon delivery station opened in July at the former New England Confectionery.

Supt. Dr. Kelly praises local teachers during World Teachers’ Day Celebration

By Cary Shuman

Revere Schools Superintendent Dr. Dianne Kelly praised all teachers on the important occasion of World Teachers’ Day, which was held annually on Oct. 5 since 1996.

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Councillor Giannino’s request for candidate residency requirement referred to committee

Councilor-at-Large Jessica Giannino had the backing of her colleagues on her request to establish a residency requirement in Revere for the office of Mayor, City Council and School Committee.

Giannino’s special leg­islation seemed strength­ened as she sought the final approval of the State Legislature for pas­sage. But some dissent­ing opinions on Gian­nino’s motion about the
Zambuto requests meeting on Mayor's restoration of salary increases

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto said Monday that he wants to have a meeting of the Mayor Brian Arrigo’s Municipal Finance Committee to discuss the allocation of money that the Mayor’s office did not turn over to the City Council. Zambuto made the request last week as the City Council was completing the adoption of the 2021 budget process. Zambuto told his criticisms at Monday’s Council meeting. “The budget was not approved by the City Council. The City Council must appropriate the money,” he said.

Zambuto asked in a motion that Mayor Councillor-at-Large be directed to justify his decision to make a salary appropriation without the approval of the City Council. The increases in salary are not paid to the employees for the members of the Mayor’s Cabinet. The Committee is asking for a breakdown of the salary increases during the fiscal year 2021 budget process. “I’m asking for the City undertakings and how it has a disagreement with the Mayor,” said Zambuto. Councillor-at-Large Gerry Visconti asked that the City Council request a written opinion from the Mass. Bureau of Municipal Affairs and the legality of certain actions that make up the salary increases made by the Mayor in excess of what is done, and the Mayor has found it and we’ll deal with that as well.”

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Mayor’s salary. George Rotondo said, “We are the checks and balances. To make it simple, people should be happy with the Mayor’s actions for a year, and we’re the Congress. If we’re going to say it is the ones that deliberate on the budget and the allocation of money.” Zambuto said, “I don’t know about you, but I get deliberation. I don’t like when people are asked to lay off people and it was morally repugnant to me. We laid off people and we’re the Congress, and we’re the Congress. We’re supposed to have a say in these things.”

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The arrival of Columbus Day means that the fall season is in full swing. It is a time of year that has special meaning for all of us in New England, even amidst a pandemic.

With the weather forecasting a beautiful week-end with warm temperatures and sunny skies, we hope that as many of us as possible will be able to partake of the simple pleasures of a hike in the woods or a long drive to enjoy the crisp, clear air and the autumn colors.

We urge for each and every one of our fellow Americans, this is a time of high anxiety on so many levels, and that we have been living this way for the past seven months — with more to come.

But each of us must find a way to deal with the stressful times in which we find ourselves. From our experience, enjoying the great outdoors with our friends and family is the best prescription for de-stressing in any situation.

We urge all of our readers to make the most of the long weekend while we have the chance to do so before the colder weather of winter sets in.

Take a long walk, preferably a hike, wherever along the shore, or in the mountains, or even as nearby as the Blue Hills. We promise that just being outside and taking in the natural world in the crisp air, away from the noise of our daily lives, will do wonders for our emotional and physical well-being.

Hundreds of thousands of Massachusetts residents are at risk of displacement and homelessness if evictions are allowed to continue without any protections from the legislature. Massachusetts has deployed various strategies to protect tenants from the COVID-19 pandemic, but its most effective strategy, a state-wide moratorium on housing evictions, is set to expire on October 17. Last week Governor Charlie Baker announced his unwillingness to extend the moratorium. The Governor removed the curator of the public health crisis that loomed over the state is unprecedented.

Recent predictions suggest that 21 percent of renter-households in Massachusetts, representing 275,000 to 330,000 people, could be at risk of eviction by the end of the year. Employment disruptions and lost income due to the pandemic have stymied renters’ ability to keep up on payments. According to tabulations of the Census Bureau’s Household Pulse Survey, 15 percent of Massachusetts renters, representing 348,000 people in 151,000 households, were behind on rent. Notably, due to persistent housing discrimination, Black and Latinx households are disproportionately affected.

Without the protection of eviction moratoriums, an avalanche of evictions will overwhelm our legal system. The Boston Housing Court reported in 2019 that tenants are perpendicular in 913. percent of eviction cases. Evicting residents at the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, the second largest legal aid provider in Boston, we have only the capacity for about 90 additional housing cases at times. As a result, the bulk of ten-ants facing eviction will be forced to represent themselves. The inequities of this arrangement become starkly apparent when pro se defendants are forced to litigate against institutional landlords.

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Housing is a human right, but when we tolerate anything less there are societal consequences. Housing instability increases public costs. For example, a 2018 study found that unstable housing among families with children will cost the U.S. $11 billion in avoidable health and education expenditures over the next 10 years. Housing instability is deeply intertwined with social, economic, and health issues. It negatively affects an individual’s ability to maintain a job, acquire a quality education, or routinely secure food. Housing instability leads to overcrowding and homelessness.

Overcrowded housing is closely-related to evicted COVID-19 rates in communities. Homelessness is not only a moral tragedy, but also impacts the availability of healthcare resources, magnifies a community’s reliance on police, and harms business and tourism. But we should not let the uproar from people from their homes. To stop the imminent housing crisis, please act by calling your legislator in the Massa-chusetts State House and urge them to vote yes for Bill H.4878.

Finally, the Act establishes an Oversight and Advisory Board to ensure that the needs of the Commonwealth are addressed. The novel coronavirus has upended all of our lives. But we should not let it uproot folks from their homes. To stop the imminent housing crisis, please act by calling your legislator in the Massa-chusetts State House and urge them to vote yes for Bill H.4878.

Steve Fowler is a third-year law student at Harvard Law School. He is the Housing Co-Chair of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau.

Counselor Serino in quarantine

As Ward 6 Counselor Richard Serino announced at Monday’s Council meeting that he is in quarantine before being in the company of a friend who tested positive for the coronavirus. Serino’s ensuing test came back negative.

“As you may have received in the past, I have been participating remotely from my office and once the news of my exposure to COVID was released, I immediately isolated. I have continued to work from 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM each day, with no in-person meetings. I have been working in the 14th Ward,” Serino said.

The Ward 6 Councilman said he has been in quarantine after being in the company of a friend who tested positive for the coronavirus. Serino said he had the friend’s test results revealed that he was COVID-positive.

“Thank you all for your concern,” Serino said.

“Just 3 days ago, I was testing positive for COVID-19. As a result, I have been quarantined. As of yesterday, I was negative. I am currently under a 14-day quarantine at home,” said Serino.

Rep. Roselee Vincent Serino added that he hopes to return to the Council Chambers by the end of this month.

“We must all continue to be vigilant, wear masks and stay socially distant, and get tested if you need to be tested,” Adviser Serino said.

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The Revere Journal is privileged to publish this map of Italy which designates the regions of that wonderful land where our Italian-American neighbors can trace their roots.
Below is a list of the families who emigrated from Italy to America. You can use this, combined with the map on the reverse side of this page to see where your ancestors once lived in Italy.

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**Take Pride in Your Italian Heritage**

Richard Serino  
Ward 6 City Councillor

**HAPPY COLUMBUS DAY!**

John Powers  
Ward 5 City Councillor

**Have a fantastic Columbus Day!**

Anthony T. Zambuto  
Revere City Council

**Have a great Columbus Day**

Carol Tye  
School Committee

**Celebrate Italian American Heritage Month**

Atty. Jeff Turco & Family
As we celebrate October as Italian Heritage Month, the Italian American Alliance is pleased to release its list of the one hundred most influential Italian-Americans in Massachusetts. The list is as follows:

Judge Peter Azere, One of the original founders of October as Italian Heritage Month.

Atty. James Almoni, Former Minis-
ter, former member of Mass. Par-
liament, and Mass. Tampoline Authority, transportation ex-
pert.

Enzo Amato, Teacher, and former pri-
cipal at 4 public schools.

Joe Andruzzi, Patriots football star and co-founder of the New England Foundation to help cancer patients and their families.

Mark Barone, Great White Way
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Camelia Bello, for-
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Dr. Luciana Bianchi, Po-
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 schooling in Boston and former
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Dr. Peter Campano, (Army, col., ret) hos-
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Karim Laasri Documenting Serial Numbers of New Computers.

Students from Revere MACIR (Moroccan American Cultural Institute in Revere) IT training program spent three days programming new Chrome Books that were recently purchased by the Revere Public School Department.

“We programmed 1,200 Chrome Books in three days,” said MA­CIR director Rashid Moukhabir. “We brought 20 of our IT students, some who are still in classes and others who recently graduated from our program, to help with the effort. These were all new ChromeBooks that were just purchased and we helped program the software.”

Moukhabir said the students volunteered their time last week inside Revere High School’s gym to program the ChromeBooks and programming them was “an amazing experience.”

As our students were working, we were able to integrate the growing need for face coverings in schools and families with soft and fabric masks and MACIR quickly produced 2,100 masks in a week.

Then we began recruiting people to help us make masks and soon we were up to 20,000 masks for city workers and 12,000 masks for Revere Public School students,” said Moukhabir.

One resident from Revere chose their own route on October 4 for the annual Boston Marathon® Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Participants are encouraged to walk wherever they choose: around their neighborhood, a local hiking trail, a treadmill, or anywhere else they are comfortable.

Alejandro Castrillon, along with thousands of other walkers, will participate in virtual programming during the Walk that aims to recreate the most inspiring elements of Walk day. While the event will not physically bring walkers together along the famed Boston Marathon® course, it will unite the community to raise funds to support all forms of adult and pediatric care and cancer research at the nation’s premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The event has raised more than $145 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 39th year.

“While we can’t see everyone in person this year, we are excited for the virtual programming which will give participants the opportunity to support breakthrough research in cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute,” said Zack Blackburn, Director of the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. “Together, from a safe distance, we will take critical strides in the journey to conquer cancer.”

This year’s event will launch a new fundraising requirement ($100 for adults and $25 for these 12 years old and younger) and everyone will pay just a $5 registration fee. Each walker who registers will receive a bib, and medal and the first 5,000 walkers to register will receive a commemorative Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

When the COVID-19 Pandemic hit MACIR switched gears from an organization that helps integrate the growing Moroccan American pop­ulation in the city of Revere to becoming one of the leading producers of masks and face coverings to help people stay safe during the pandemic. After producing over 20,000 masks for the City of Revere and its employ­ees MACIR made an additional 12,000 masks for RPS students and staff. Using $1,500 from its fund Moukhabir said MACIR purchased a couple of sewing machines and fabric and MACIR quickly produced 2,100 masks in a week.

Due to current gathering restrictions our department is unable to house its annual open event will not physically participate in virtual programing with everyone in person this year, we will unite the community to raise funds to support all forms of adult and pediatric care and cancer research at the nation’s premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 39th year. We brought 20 of our IT students, some who are still in classes and others who recently graduated from our program, to help with the effort. These were all new ChromeBooks that were just purchased and we helped program the software. We brought 20 of our IT students, some who are still in classes and others who recently graduated from our program, to help with the effort. These were all new ChromeBooks that were just purchased and we helped program the software. Revere students would need to continue their remote learning.”

Moukhabir said since the COVID-19 pandemic hit, his organization has been stepping up to help the community and the schools.

“This is a very unusu­al time,” he said. “This situation is not easy for the schools, having so many students learning from home. We felt like we needed to step up and do something because it is not easy for the depart­ment to program so many computers for so many students in such a short period of time. Also, the schools would have to hire 10 to 12 additional IT technicians and that could become very costly for the RPS. As the school year goes on Moukhabir said MACIR will offer ongoing technical support to students and families that may have trouble navigat­ing remote learning.

“The RPS’s IT Dep­art­ment got to know and trust us and we helped resolve a lot of issues some were having with the software,” said Moukhabir. “The good thing is that a lot of MA­CIR students are from different cultures and backgrounds and speak Arabic, Spanish, Portu­guese...so we will con­tinue to help the schools and families with soft­ware or internet issues or any other help and sup­port they might need.”

Castrillon participates in Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk

Please be sure to check your smoke alarm at least once a month. If the alarm’s batteries are low, please replace them. An alarm that runs on regular batteries will not provide its intended protection.

If the alarm’s batteries have regular batteries change them when you change your clocks.

Here are some safety tips:

• Wear tight-fitting clothing when cooking. Loose fitting clothing can easily catch fire.
• Keep hot pots handles facing inward so pans can’t get knocked to the floor.
• For oven or microwave fires, keep the door closed, turn off the appliance and call the fire department.
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DO YOU REMEMBER?

You may recall a previous issue of this newspaper in which we mentioned the fact that the federal government was seeking information from the public concerning its efforts to improve housing. We are eager to hear from you and to receive your comments on this important issue.


Condominium proposal referred to Zoning Subcommittee

Ward 3 Commissioner Ar- thur Guimarrao praised the plan. “We have many properties that have been built up on Temple Street and Douglas Street and they need to be seen to see if they’re making it quite nice,” said Guimarrao. “We will work on hand in hand with what we’re trying to do in the area and I’m thankful that these developers are concerned and it’s good for our proposal because I think that it’s going to be state of the art, they have adequate parking and we need to meet all the criteria that neighborhoods would want.

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If you wish to donate to the scholarship set up in Fran Rega’s name, donate to Revere High School, memo line - Fran Rega Scholarship. Send to RPS, attn: Rose Giordano 101 School Street Revere, MA 02151

—— Remembering RPS teacher Fran Rega ——

Carol Tye, Fran’s colleague, RPS teacher:

What can one say about a woman who was loved and cared for by so many? Fran was my colleague, RPS teacher. She was the original GOAT: the best sportswoman to ever grace RPS. Fran was the original GOAT: the best sportswoman to ever grace RPS.

Ms. Rega was an amazing English teacher. Her high standards were matched by a skill that never gave up on anyone. She was an advocate for her colleagues, in every class with Fran Rega. I knew when I became an English teacher, I wanted to be like Fran. And when I finally met Fran, I could see why Bridget loved her so much. Fran was smart, funny, hard-working, and insightful. She was an incredible colleague, always ready to share her insights and expertise—and I went to that well often. Fran loved teaching English and English Language Arts. She spoke up when she thought our department wasn’t headed in the right direction. She stuck up for her colleagues, including me. She listened to me when she was upset. When I wanted someone to look for grammar, punctuation, and spelling, I went right to Fran. She, of course, would accept no fee for her outstanding work. I saw our department as an outstanding job, despite the fact that she was probably haunted by my punk rock stories. As for the literature, she helped me to continue to identify with the angst of teen life.

But there always had to be a time when we must not say goodbye but must farewell someone. It is the harder task when you are young. I was able to continue to love teaching and English, and to develop my own ELA classroom into a place of discovery. She was clearly a scholar—she wanted her students to experience that same joy with a future in academia.

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My time in her classes, I had the privilege to teach her to be generous not only of herself. I have always considered her a splendid educator, an amazing colleague, and an amazing person. Michele Vegelante, Wed., Oct. 7, 2020

Michele Vegelante, Fran’s childhood friend, retired RPS teacher: Michele had been friends for 40 years. Neither of us had a sister, so we each found one. I have always considered myself fortunate to have had the influence of Frances and her parents in my life. They all provided valuable lessons in how to live.

Fran always wore about being selfish. Because she was an only child, she often would ask if she was thinking only of herself. I have truly never known such an unfettered, generous person. Marie and Leo taught her to be generous, with great pride, and to always be aware of how to help someone when it was needed.

Fran spent a great deal of time planning lessons and correcting student work. Her corrections were not only to give a grade, but to let students know what was missing in their answers and how a better answer could have been reached. Often comments were often longer than the answer she was fixing up. Sometimes she would wonder if her comments were read, but that was the only way she could see something good doing about them.

Fran and her parents were hard workers. While Fran was recovering from various illness and radiation treatments there was no sitting around. People would complain about being bored during panic

destinations.

James Bouwhuis, M.Ed.; Assistant Principal, SRA

It goes without saying:

Michele Vegelante with Toby Cassidy and Fran Rega.

Althea Terenzi, Fran’s colleague, report teacher: It was very special for me in many ways. She covered both of my maternity leaves, and of course I knew my students were in good hands. She would update me periodically so I could still feel included in my classroom. Both times when I returned, my students knew Macbeth inside and out and were appreciative of Fran Rega. Even very early on in my career, Fran treated me as an equal despite her years of experience and skill. I was pretty sure I knew nothing about acting when anything it came to the craft of teaching. She was always genuinely curious about what was going on, how I and my students were doing, and that nothing but praise and encouragement was ever given for me.

She knew me, my family, and all my ages and asked after us whenever I saw her in the hall. For many years as Fran did, I would not blame her for losing enthusiasm, but In her last illness she continued to do an outstanding job and those words will stay with me forever.

Toby Cassidy, Fran’s colleague: I first met Fran Rega when she joined the Abraham Lincoln School Junior High faculty in the mid 1960s. We discovered that we had a few things in common. Both had lived in Revere our whole lives, and still do. We both had graduated from Boston College with two degrees. Fran was very proud not only of her BC education, but also her 12 years in the Revere Public Schools. An English major at BC, she said she was forever grateful that she had been so well prepared for her future studies by George Donzet and Cary Tev, her English teachers at RHS.

Fran was appreciative of the Jesuit Liberal Arts education she received at BC. As an English teacher at both middle and high school levels, she experienced great joy in introducing her students to the magnificent world of English literature. Over the last 50 years many students have benefited from being a member of Fran’s class. Mayor Brian Argo was one of them. He showed his desire to attend by appointing her to the prestigious Housing Authority.

Fran was a great sports enthusiast. The Monday after her first game at one of the BC games, he said, “Roy, she knows more sports than any of us.” She was a New York Yankees fan. She was the owner a role model for me.

Matt Costa, Fran’s colleague, Director of College, Matt: Fran was an incredibly kind person, a wonderful colleague, and an amazing person. I was always humbled and inspired by Fran’s thoughtfulness and the way she went about teaching. Fran’s approach to the craft of teaching, her high expectations for herself and her students, as well as her kind and supportive nature perfectly embodied what a teacher should be. I am grateful to have had Fran as a support as a colleague, mentor, and friend.

Toby Cassidy, Fran’s colleague: Fran did Fran’s passion for teaching English, for being with students, and for supporting her colleagues never wavered. She will always be a role model for me.
The appearance of the building will be in line with that of the Amazon Last-Mile Distributor Facilities and will be similar to the rendering above.

Council approves four appointments to Revere Human Rights Commission

The City Council unanimously approved the appointments of Janine Grillo Marra, Jalon Fowler, Katie Reinstein, and Chaiman Mansour Hossaini to the Revere Human Rights Commission at its meeting Monday night.

Appointments Sub-committee Chair Arthur Guzman approved Grillo Marra and Fowler and Reinstein for her contributions to the HRC would be appointed.

Mansour Hossaini said that she was excited to be considered for the HRC. “I am passionate about it. I am passionate about being a member of the human rights commission because this is a ground as a member of the HRC as a member of the Revere community.”

Eileen Grace Serriff was born on October 8, 1920. She grew up in the Point of Pines in Revere, MA. She attended Eileene G. Driscoll Sherriff was born on October 8, 1920. She grew up in the Eileene G. Driscoll Sherriff Press in Boston, a family owned and operated business. Sherriff Press in Boston, a family owned and operated business. She was the youngest one here, it feels as a member of the Revere community. As the youngest one here, it feels as a member of the Revere community. As the youngest one here, it feels as a member of the Revere community. As the youngest one here, it feels as a member of the Revere community.
Chloe MacDonald.

REVERE RUNNERS EXCEL IN MALDEN CATHOLIC XC

The Malden Catholic Girls Cross Country team defeated Central Catholic with a score of 19-43 this past Friday, at Lawrence Park. Revere Freshman Luna Murray won the race with a time of 24:36. Marisa Hin- capie (27:57) and Chloe Murray.

On Friday, September 18, Head Coach Shawn Vetere, and Assistant Coach Michael Guida, Nick Papalambros, Mike and Fronduto and players from the Cardinals team visited injured player Cam at his home. The team delivered someGet Well signs, a team signed baseball and a football themed fruit display with balloons from Edible Ar- rangements. Cam was extremely happy and said "I have to wait to heal up and play baseball again next year!"

One note about Cam Cinelli: Head Coach Shawn Vetere stated, Cam is the most im- proved player since the season began for the Car- dials this year. That is saying a lot because he is on a team that has a number of players, if not all, who have improved to date. Cam missed very much on the field this season, but his spirit inspires his teammates to play harder.

RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!
Zack Ward was on the mound for the Cardinals to start the game.

Head Coach Shawn Vetere addresses the team prior to the game last week.

Nico Fonduto on deck for the Cardinals

First Baseman, John McDonald kept the Cubs runner close to the bag.

George Papalambros safely slides into third base.

The Cardinals Defeated the feisty Cubs in the best of three games 5-4, to advance to the semi-finals.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) will be hosting a free virtual transportation webinar this Thursday, Oct. 8. The webinar is part of a new Innovation Webinar Series being offered by MassDOT, with the support of the UMass Transportation Center at UMass Amherst, to high-light some of the latest innovations in transportation. The series includes a variety of topics related to technology and other innovations including cross-agency collaborations and partnerships.

The following transportation webinars will be offered this week:

- Universities Exploring Community Transportation - Thursday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. This panel will discuss three recent collaborative efforts between academia and transportation that focus on how access to transportation affects the health and quality of life of older adults, people with disabilities, and low-income individuals. In addition, speakers will also highlight how COVID-19 has impacted the way in which they build relationships with communities with transportation needs and the organizations that assist them. The link to register for this webinar can be found at https://tinyurl.com/MassDOTwebinar.

30 years ago

October 10, 1990

After taking an 8-6 lead in the first quarter, the Revere High football team dropped a 24-8 decision to Lynn Classical in 21:50. Maguire hit Tino DaVeiga for a 78 yard TD pass to give the Patriots their brief lead.

40 years ago

October 8, 1980

The RHS football team battled Quincy on a 7-7 tie on Saturday. The Revere offense was led by quarterback Jim Mercurio, who threw for 166 yards, including an eight-yard TD toss to Rich Diaz.

79 years ago

October 12, 1940

The Revere High football team suffered its first loss of the season, 12-0 to Quincy, in a contest played before 6000 fans at Quincy Stadium.

The Immaculate Conception High football team dropped its first contest of the season, 26-4 to St. Columbkille's on Saturday afternoon at Paul Revere Stadium. Bob Clapcio tossed a 33 yard TD pass to Steve Reilly for IC's lone score of the day.

60 years ago

October 13, 1960

The RHS football team remained winless with an 0-3 record after a 14-8 loss to Chelsea on Saturday. Bill Cataldo threw a 15 yard pass to Joe Cortazze to account for the Revere TD.

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All transportation practitioners from federal, state, regional, and local transportation agencies, transit agencies, academia, and private industry are invited to attend these free sessions.

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rain last Tuesday at Manning Field. Marissa Parent scored the lone goal in 22:53.

The RHS girls soccer team defeated Lynn Classical, 1-0, in a contest played in the drenching rain last Tuesday at Manning Field. Marissa Parent scored the lone goal in 22:53.

Connect with our readers of The Revere Journal.

The Winthrop Sun Transcript. The East Boston Times Free Press, Chelsea Record, Everett Independent, and Lynn Journal are who are looking for options in light of the current crisis in our September editions:

The 1982 Revere Karate Academy tournament winners pose for a photo with their new trophies.

First Baseman, John McDonald kept the Cubs runner close to the bag.
**CONSTRUCTION UPDATE**

Chelsea Opens Look-ahead through Oct. 17

This is a brief overview of construction operations and traffic impacts for the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-importance work, temporary rapid, and street closures and changes to traffic configuration beyond those described below.

**ROUTE 1 TRAFFIC IMPACTS**

- **ROUTE 1 NORTHBOUND:** Approaching the Tobin Bridge from Boston, the work zone begins in the left lane. Drivers should take this lane open during daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.)
- **ROUTE 1 SOUTHBOUND:** Approaching the Chelsea Curves from the North Shore, the work zone begins in the left lane off Carter Street overpass. The Carter Street off-ramp, 2 of 3 ramps, will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.) After the Carter Street off-ramp, the Southbound lanes will be relocated in the middle. Traffic can travel in either side of the work zone.
- **LANE REDUC**

**WORK HOURS**

- **Morning shifts:** During daytime working hours (7:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)
- **Evening shifts:** During evening hours (5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.)
- **Weekends:** Daytime (7 a.m. – 7 p.m.).

**DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK**

- **ROUTE 1 NORTHBOUND:** Bridge deck and gutter repairs continue in the left lane off the Tobin Bridge. We will continue to remove bridge deck and install new bridge deck through the Chelsea Curves.
- **UNDERNEATH THE BAY:** Removal of existing bridge deck and installation of new bridge deck will continue through the Chelsea Curves.

**TRAVEL TIPS**

Drivers should take care to pay attention to traffic signs and signals in the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic lights, and other safety tools will be used to control traffic and create safe travel conditions.

The contractors are on time completing event organizers and police to provide awareness and manage traffic during events. For your information, there will be no events at the TD Garden during this look-ahead schedule.
Lucille Smith
Retired waitress

Edward Branchi
Of Revere

Edward Branchi of Revere passed away un
expectedly on Sept. 18 at 85 years old. She had a
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Birthday Remembrance
October 1st

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Lucille H. Smith
"Lou" formerly Ventura, a lifelong resident of Re
vere, died on Sept. 18 at 85 years old.

Beloved wife of the late Stephen L. Smith, loving mother of David Vin
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search Hospital, 2801 St. Jude Pl, Memphis, TN. 38105. To send on
line condolences, please visit www.vertuccioand
smith.com.

Funeral Arrangements entrusted to the care and
direction of the Vertuccio & Sons Funeral Home, For
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Revere and the ocean and enjoyed

You can only have one mother.
For all her loving kindness,
To our dear mother above;
To mother you will return,
and bookkeeper until Ed
Schmitt Plumbing &
operator of the E.T.

Beloved wife of the
deceased George E. Smith
and Stacey Ventola of

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified and loved
in all the world. May His mercy cover all sinners and sin
ners be brought back to.a state of holiness and peace. Sacred Heart
of Jesus, pray for us. The Novena begins on Monday, October 5th, and will
continue for nine days. Each day the Novena is adored by fiveonen from our
parish. To participate in the Novena you must pay a donation of $10.00 per paper.

YOU MUST PAY IN ADVANCE.

The Novena will be said on weekdays at 9:45 AM and 7:00 PM, and on
Saturdays and Sundays at 9:45 AM and 7:00 PM. The Novena will end at 7:00 PM on
Saturday, October 10th.

*Please attend the Novena if possible.

Revere Public School Superintendent Diane Kelli has signed onto a letter to Mass Health and Human Service Secretary Marylonn Studds outlin
ing a new pilot program Revere is participating in that aims to send the students to districts to address fear and anxiety in schools during the
season.

Revere has joined with Wellesley, Watertown and Brookline to launch a project for â€œSafer Students: Back
to-School SARS-CoV-2 Pilot,â€ to assess the fea
sibility and benefit of implementing the test

Unfortunately, existing safety measures whose impor
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ensured in it is structured in a way that a help and guidance that can be act
ed on in December, said Sudders.

The group of school districts is also like the state to con
firm “Stop the Spread Sites” to support public schools in red districts.

This public investment is also for school teaching staff and students. School superinten
dents for public schools and teachers and students in schools are doing the same
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NEAD is one of the oldest service dog organizations in the country and provide specially trained service dogs and provide specially trained

Two of the most watched developments in Everett is taking shape at the top of the hill in the 600th block – in the heart of the city's historic district – the first city-owned building to get

The City of Lowell was committed to building in accessible and inclusive City facilities. It was a Ward race and the first time…Moving forward in Everett, more residents have said they feel helpless and challenged when so many of us feel helpless. It was a great way to help those who are vulnerable; I like it the way it is and it gives us a better sense of ownership and pride in our community.
The typical construction is podium – just put a floor, a wall, and a roof on top of it. By Christmas, he said, the building will be open and all rooms will be ready to receive residents.

On the other side of the Charlestown neighborhood, he is still finishing a re-hab of 48 micro-units. The building is the result of an initiative that was started back in 2014, when the City bought the property at the South Boston GreenRiver Park. He said he expects to finish the building in the spring where they occupied by Dec. 1. The building is currently being sold and smaller condo projects at 26 and 36 Lechmere Way in Charlestown.

ARTIST TAKES ON HISTORIC BOSUITE IN JOHN PETER DAVIS BID EAST BOSTON - On Wednesday, October 7, 2020, the City celebrates the 20th anniversary of the annual Backpack Project funded by the Northeastern University BID (NUBID). The Backpack Project has supported the non-profit CASA (The Children’s Aviation Safety Advocacy) by providing backpacks as they transition from pre-school to elementary school.

The event will focus on families and children with a special needs emphasis, providing them with school supplies needed to be successful in school.\n
The Back pack Project is sponsored by the Boston Historical Society and will be back at work last week after suffering a near-fatal heart attack earlier this summer. Field is affiliated with the South Boston Neighborhood House and has been involved in the Downtown Boston Community Council atLarge-Brighton End’s Carolyn Depot, South Boston. In all, 49 backpacks were distributed to more than 40 children at the Community House.

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**FRIDAY, SEP. 25**
0402: Motor vehicle accident (MV) on the corner of Raymond Rd. The officer restored the peace.
0517: Domestic disturbance on Ward St. The officer restored the peace.
0536: Motor vehicle accident (MV) on the corner of Constitution Ave. The officer restored the peace.
0541: Motor vehicle accident (MV) on Wattle St. The officer restored the peace.
0641: Assault & battery (A&B) upon a person over the age of 60 on a civil motor vehicle (CMVI) and a civil motor vehicle (CMVI) to endanger and for the criminal offenses of A&B, A&B upon a person over the age of 60, and trespassing.
0653: Domestic disturbance on Prospect Ave. The officer restored the peace.
0659: Noise disturbance on Putnam Rd. The officer restored the peace.
0705: Noise disturbance on Fenney Rd. The officer restored the peace.
0713: Noise disturbance on School St. The officer restored the peace.
0756: Violation of a peace order restraining order.
0782: Domestic disturbance on Pratt Pl.
0807: Noise disturbance on Pratt Pl.
0925: Motor vehicle accident (MV) at A&B upon a person over the age of 60 and a civil motor vehicle (CMVI) to endanger and for the criminal offenses of A&B, A&B upon a person over the age of 60, and trespassing.
0956: Assistance to a party.
0997: Noise disturbance on Ward St.
1151: Domestic disturbance on Prospect Ave. The officer restored the peace.
1205: Noise disturbance on Essex St. The officer restored the peace.
1257: Motor vehicle accident (MV) at A&B upon a person over the age of 60 on a civil motor vehicle (CMVI) and a civil motor vehicle (CMVI) to endanger and for the criminal offenses of A&B, A&B upon a person over the age of 60, and trespassing.
1342: Shoplifting on Centennial Ave. The officer restored the peace.
1346: Domestic disturbance on Pratt Pl.
1521: Noise disturbance on Ward St.
1526: Disturbance on Putnam St. The officer restored the peace.
1594: Domestic disturbance on Pratt Pl.
1635: Threats on Shirley Ave.
1656: Noise disturbance on Pratt Pl.
1712: An officer spoke to the operator.
1731: Larceny on Squire Rd.
1741: An officer spoke to the operator.
1839: Noise disturbance on Barrett St.
1925: An officer restored the peace.
1950: MVA with property damage on Essex St. The officer restored the peace.
2036: Domestic disturbance on Cummer St.
2057: Disturbance on Wentworth Rd. The officer restored the peace.
2148: Disturbance on Florence Ave. The officer restored the peace.
2217: Disturbance on Hichborn St.
2228: Officer stopped a motor vehicle at A&B upon a person over the age of 60 on a civil motor vehicle (CMVI) and a civil motor vehicle (CMVI) to endanger and for the criminal offenses of A&B, A&B upon a person over the age of 60, and trespassing.
2247: Noise disturbance on Barrett St.
2254: Disturbance on Barrett St. The officer restored the peace.
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1806: An officer received a report.

1726: Assistance to a citizen.

1730: A summons to a 46 year-old Everett man for a simple assault & battery (A&B) incident. In addition, the officer authorized the issuance of a summons to a 22 year-old Everett man for the criminal offense of negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

1732: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Gualaberto Nunes, 22, a family or household member. The officer provided assistance.

1749: Complainant on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1807: An officer filed a report.

1827: An officer received a report.

1844: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Malone Circle at 8:44 p.m. An officer provided assistance.

1905: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1906: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1907: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere Beach Park.

2113: Noise disturbance.

2140: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on American Legion Highway. The MV was towed.

2201: Disturbance on Conant St. The officer restored the peace.

2256: Assistance to a citizen.

1207: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1213: Threats on Arden Ave.

1221: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Ocean Ave. The officer filed a report.

1312: Threats on Arlington Ave.

1359: Shopping on Porter Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1420: No wanted person.

1427: Assistance to a citizen.

1430: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Lechmere Pike.

1435: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Ford and Revere Beach Parkway.

1442: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Janvrin Ave.

1444: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Ocean Ave. The officer filed a report.

1450: A mounted Trooper stopped a motor vehicle.

1459: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Sargent Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1516: The repossession of a MV was reported.

1541: An officer filed a report.

1608: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Winthrop Park.

1618: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Mahoney Circle.

1659: An officer restored the peace.

1708: Domestic disturbance on Highland St.

1721: Domestic disturbance on Broadway.

1728: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Overlook Ridge Drive. The officer filed a report.

1740: Complainant on Adams St. and Constitution Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1749: Complaint on South Shore Rd.

1750: Domestic disturbance.

1758: Threats to work on Warren Ave.

1802: An officer restored the peace.

1806: An officer filed a report.

1807: An officer restored the peace.

1827: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.

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1844: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1858: Noise disturbance.

1901: Unwanted person on Revere St. The officer restored the peace.

1907: An officer restored the peace.

2033: Disturbance on Dolphin Ave.

2117: Noise disturbance.

2140: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on American Legion Highway. The MV was towed.

2207: Suspicious activity on VFW Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

2232: An officer restored the peace.

0115: The repossessing of a MV was reported.

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0142: MV A on Dix St.

0154: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0159: Noise disturbance on Ocean Blvd.

0205: An officer restored the peace.

0207: Stolen MV on Everet St. The officer filed a report.

0232: Disturbance on the Revere Beach Blv.

0251: Parking complaint.

0256: Arrested Jermaine Lamar Gualaberto, 22.

0318: Noise disturbance.

0342: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at mahone Circle.

0413: An officer restored the peace.

1014: An officer restored the peace.

1112: Fraud on Central Ave.

1119: An officer restored the peace.

1127: Domestic disturbance.

1128: Disallowed operation of a MV.

1130: An officer restored the peace.

1135: An officer restored the peace.

1140: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Mahone Circle.

1142: An officer restored the peace.

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1146: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Ocean Ave.

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1325: Citizen complaint on Porter Ave.

1337: An officer restored the peace.

1347: An officer restored the peace.

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1357: Shopping on VFW Parkway.

1369: Shopping on VFW Parkway.

1387: Complaint on Squire Rd.

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1474: Complaint on Squire Rd.

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1509: Noise disturbance on Ocean Blvd.

1512: An officer restored the peace.

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1530: Noise disturbance.

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1557: Public safety on Squire Rd.

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Girl Scouts to hold open registration for new members

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEM) is pleased to announce a new registration period for new members with a mix of programming and events designed to attract girls into in-person meetings and activities.

Girl Scouts offers a place where girls from all walks of life can find community, leadership opportunities, and the challenging moment we are all collectively living through. Young girls are facing unprecedented challenges to their education, the isolation that comes with social distancing, and some are feeling their families' financial stress as jobs are lost or postponed. Moreover, girls are coming across a unique innocence and learning to navigate their role in the future of every 21st century person-to-person connection. As a non-profit, girl-led organization, the opportunities we provide girls and their families is critical to their social, emotional, and physical well-being.

In particular, Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts has abilities to step outside of our current footprint to develop new relationships, and we’re excited to share that Girl Scouts across America are better than ever before. We are proud of the new generation of leaders that will continue to world in big and small ways. We are proud of the work that stands across our communities, from every corner of the world and every region of the Commonwealth—to everything we want to see in the world.

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National Grid releases Net Zero Plan for 2050

Net Zero by 2050 Plan identifies 15 key areas of focus:

- Reducing demand through energy efficiency
- Decarbonizing the gas network through use of renewable natural gas and hydrogen
- Reducing methane emissions from our own gas network while working with the industry to reduce emissions through the entire value chain
- Integrating innovative technologies to decarbonize heat
- Interconnecting large-scale renewable generation to create a 21st century grid
- Enabling and optimizing distributed energy resources
- Utilizing storage: Eliminating SFG emissions
- Advancing clean, cost-effective transportation
- Investing in large-scale carbon management

Learn more about National Grid’s Responsible Business Charter and the National Grid 2050 Plan at www.nationalgrid.us/responsibl-business-commitments.

Revere is going green when it comes to field maintenance: Mean Green, that is.

The tradition of house-cleaning for the change of season applies to the furry members of our families too. It’s a great time of year to review your animal’s supplies, equipment, toys, and medications. While you’re at it, think about what you might need for colder weather and winter emergencies.

**What Has to Go!**

The first step in your furry cleanout is to take action on items that are ready for the trash. That might include a collar or leash showing signs of wear, toys that have given their all to chomping and pouncing, bedding that has seen better days, and any medications or emergency supplies near or past their expiration dates.

However, before you toss items you might need in an emergency, buy replacements. And, while you’re making a shopping list, check your furry’s supply of aid kit and add any items that are running low.

**First Aid and Emergency Kits**

Many first aid items are as key as the real thing. However, before you buy replacements, consider getting a kit for your pet. This could include a rectal thermometer, a self-adhering bandage, a tick remover, and any medications or first aid products that you might need in an emergency. Having a kit can be a great way to keep your furry family members safe during colder weather and winter emergencies.

Like a greyhound, needs a coat with layers to protect him from the cold and wet.

Paws take a beating against chemical ice melts in winter. Be sure to purchase a paw-safe option that is responsible for your pet’s health. You can also ask your building management or city hall for snow removal service to use only paw-safe ice melt.

If you are someone who adopted a new puppy or rescue dog in the past few months, you might add boots to your shopping list. Having them on hand soon will also let you practice putting boots on your dog and let you dote on treats as he adapts to them.

We keep Poppy’s first aid and other supplies in a standard toiletry bag that we use at home and when traveling.

We find a headband light very useful. It fits both hands to work on our squirming dog while shining a light right where we’re looking. We also have a travel hair clipper, a standard toiletry bag that we use to store Poppy’s supplies in a standard toiletry bag that we use at home and when traveling.

Winter Supplies

If your dog has been with you for a few North-East winters, you may already have coats, sweatshirts, and other gear to keep her clean and dry. Check these items for fit and wear. A slim, short-haired dog, like a greyhound, needs a coat with layers to protect him from the cold and wet.

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**Fall cleaning for pets**

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