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REVERE FARMERS' MARKET OPENS FOR THE SEASON

Shown to the right, Revere residents, Deolinda and Brito, shopping at the Revere Farmers Market along Broadway. The Farmers' Market is held every Friday from noon to 6 p.m. Shown below, Damian De-Marco, of Cow Hill Apiary, in Revere, offering samples of local, raw, unfiltered honey that he cut freshly from the cone at the Revere Farmers' Market. See more photos on Page 12.



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NEWS BRIEFS

MAYOR ARRIGO ENCOURAGES RESIDENTS TO APPLY FOR NEW FEDERAL FUNDING

Mayor Brian Arrigo is calling on Revere residents to apply for millions in new federal funding available to Massachusetts residents through several new and expanded government programs.

SNAP: Formerly known as food stamps, SNAP provides money for food. It is currently easier than ever to apply for SNAP, and the benefit amount is at an all-time-high. For example, a family of four with an annual household income below \$53,000 is eligible for \$782 every

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Arrigo announces local job fairs

Mayor Arrigo announced that Revere Works will host its initial job fair focused on employment opportunities with the city. The Job Fair will be held Friday, July 30th, at the American Legion on 249 Broadway from 12:00-3:00 PM.

"In recognition that the City is one of the largest

employers in Revere, the opportunity to fill open positions with Revere residents is one of the first steps toward economic recovery," said Mayor Brian Arrigo. "Workforce development goes hand and hand with Revere's overall economic development strategy. There is an enormous need within our community to meet the employment needs of both residents and employers. This is just the beginning of our efforts to strengthen the pipeline of jobs and workforce training for our residents - we will continue to host job fairs and work with local organizations and businesses to ensure opportunities for all."

Job seekers will have the opportunity to learn from city agencies about avail-

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Track at Suffolk Downs celebrates opening to public

Today, The HYM Investment Group, along with Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo and other East Boston and Revere leaders, celebrated a ribbon cutting for The Track at Suffolk Downs, opening the former thoroughbred horse track and racing facility to the public for recreation for the first time in history. The Track at Suffolk Downs will provide East Boston, Revere, and the greater Boston community with an open space to be used daily and serve as an area for exercising, dog walking, and running, among other ongoing activations and events.

As part of the opening, The Track at Suffolk Downs will feature an in-

stallation titled "The Window Walk" by Artists For Humanity, a Boston-based organization that provides under-resourced teens the keys to self-sufficiency through paid employment in art and design. The Window Walk leverages the vast length of windows at Suffolk Downs and creates six different experiences that are in alignment with the future of the public space and that they hope will resonate with viewers.

"Artists For Humanity has partnered on hundreds of wonderfully creative projects during its now 30 years of mentoring and employing Boston teens in art and design. But none has been as large, and

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License Commission votes to suspend liquor license

After several months of working with the owners in order not to suspend the liquor license of Antonia's at the Beach, the Revere License Commission voted unanimously on Wednesday to impose the suspension of the license

until the paperwork of the corporation is in order and the paperwork complies with the rules and regulations of the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (ABCC).

"This is a tough vote, but we have to take it,"

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Morabito won't run for Senate, announces support for D'Ambrosio

Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito said Tuesday that he will

not be a candidate for the State Senate seat in the First Suffolk and

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Suffolk DA Rollins nominated for U.S. Attorney

U.S. President Joe Biden announced on Monday the nomination of Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins as his pick to be the next permanent U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts.

Currently, Acting US Attorney Nathaniel Mendell is serving as US Attorney. Rollins would have to go through extensive Congressional hearings and be voted in by Congress. That likely wouldn't happen until sometime in the fall.

President Biden said her nomination, and that of seven others around the country, are part of a larger plan nationwide.

"The President has launched a comprehensive effort to take on the uptick

in gun crime that has been taking place for the last 18 months—putting more cops on the beat, supporting community prevention programs, and cracking down on illegal gun trafficking. Confirming U.S. Attorneys as the chief federal law enforcement officers in their district is important for these efforts," read the statement.

Rollins would be the first Black woman to be the Massachusetts US Attorney.

State Representatives Jeffrey Turco and Jessica Giannino, as well as State Sen. Joseph Boncore, all offered their congratulations to DA Rollins on her nomination.

"I offer my congratulations to DA Rollins on President Biden nominat-

BEACHMONT FAMILY DAY



Grace Embree, Allison Melgar, and Adilson Melgar enjoy Family Picnic Day at Louis Pasteur Park in Beachmont. See more photos on Page 20.

Happy 125th Birthday Revere Beach!

Check out Pages 5 through 8 for coverage of the 125th Birthday celebration as well as excerpts and memories from years past in Revere



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month. Over the past year, over 6,000 Revere students received additional food benefits through the Pandemic EBT, or P-EBT, program. As many as half of those students may also be eligible for SNAP. A recent survey conducted by the MassINC Polling Group of over 10,000 families in Massachusetts showed that a full 48% of participants did not know that you can receive both P-EBT and SNAP benefits at the same time. With P-EBT ending at the end of this summer and temporary increases in SNAP, there's no better time to apply. You can use your SNAP benefits at the Revere Farmers Market to earn money back to your EBT card through the HIP program. For every \$1 you spend, you'll get the \$1 automatically loaded back onto your EBT card. To learn more and to receive free SNAP application assistance, visit <https://www.map-ebt.org/snap>.

Tax Credits: Low or no-income families with children are eligible to receive monthly payments of \$250-\$300 per child, per month through the expanded Child Tax Credit. The IRS estimates that around 700 children in Revere between the ages of 1-5 are at risk of missing these payments right now because they are not in their system. In addition, hundreds of thousands of Massachusetts residents are eligible for up to \$3,200 in federal stimulus checks if they did not already receive them. And thousands of dollars in additional benefits are available through the Earned Income Tax Credit. To receive all of these benefits, Revere residents should file a 2020 tax return. To learn more and to receive free application assistance, visit <https://www.findyourfunds.org>.

"We want to make sure our residents have access to all resources available to them," said Mayor Bri-

an Arrigo. "With the passing of the Urban Farming Ordinance as well as the food justice work being done with the Revere Food Hub, I am proud of all the work Britney Sao and the entire food justice team are doing in our city. By adding SNAP benefits to our toolbox, our residents are in good hands."

Mayor Arrigo was joined by Britney Sao, Food Justice Manager and SNAP Coordinator for the City of Revere, and Danielle Osterman, Community Development Program Manager for the City of Revere and VITA Site Coordinator at the Community Action Agency of Somerville, for a Facebook Town Hall last week to discuss the importance of applying for these programs. A video of that event is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N8c7NUAxX40>.

GOV. URGED TO SIGN BILL CREATING NEW MBTA OVERSIGHT BOARD

The Transit is Essential Coalition recommended the legislature for passing a proposal creating a new MBTA oversight board, and urged Gov. Charlie Baker to swiftly sign the bill.

"We have no time to lose in getting a new MBTA governing board in place," said Stacy Thompson, Executive Director of LivableStreets Alliance. "The proposed Board's composition and responsibility centers equity, affordability and accessibility while giving riders a stronger voice. We urge the governor to sign this bill into law."

"We thank the legislature for listening to rider advocates in creating a governance framework that strikes the right balance of perspectives and priorities," said Josh Ostroff, Interim Director of the Transportation for Massachusetts advocacy coalition. "The governor must act now to get the new board in place so we can seize this moment to create a more equitable and reliable T than ever before."

The Fiscal and Management Control Board (FMCB), the MBTA's governing board since 2015, expired on June 30. Key MBTA decisions hang in the balance at a critical moment in which the Commonwealth is re-opening and the federal government is advancing a multi-billion-dollar infrastructure package. Since the FMCB has expired, MBTA governance has reverted to the MassDOT board, which juggles multiple statewide priorities, including oversight of all state highways and bridges.

RMV ANNOUNCES 2021 LOW-PLATE LOTTERY

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is announcing that applications for the 2021 Low Number Plate Lottery are now being accepted online at [Mass.Gov/RMV](https://www.mass.gov/rmv) using the Online Service Center. Applicants must apply by Aug. 27, and, if selected for a low number plate, will be notified after the virtual drawing takes place on Sept. 8.

This year, there are 200 plates available through the low plate lottery. Some of this year's low plate characters are

WOMEN FOR REVERE DISCUSS PLANS



Women for Revere meeting to discuss plans for the remainder of 2021.

210, 2762, 1H, 24L, F1, J25 and X25. The complete list is online at [Mass.Gov/RMV](https://www.mass.gov/rmv).

Applicants should note that there is no fee to apply. However, should the applicant be selected as a winner, there is a fee that will be required, as the fee is required of all new license plates, as well as a standard registration fee.

Customers are encouraged to visit the RMV's website or follow @MassRMV on Twitter for upcoming details on the virtual low plate drawing. The drawing will be live-streamed and a link to the event will be made available soon. In addition, applicants will be sent a notification via email. The lottery results will be posted on the RMV's website.

Lottery Rules and Eligibility Requirements

The 2021 Low Number Plate Lottery is online submission only.

Only one entry per applicant will be accepted, regardless of the number of active registrations the applicant has.

An applicant must be a Massachusetts resident

with a currently active, registered, and insured passenger vehicle.

Companies/corporations may not apply.

MassDOT (Registry of Motor Vehicles, Highway, Mass Transit, and Aeronautics) employees, including contract employees, and their immediate family members are not eligible. ("Immediate family member" refers to one's parents, spouse, children, and brothers and sisters.)

Requests for specific plate numbers will not be honored. Eligible applicants will be considered for all plates listed. Plates will be awarded in the order in which they are listed on [Mass.Gov/RMV](https://www.mass.gov/rmv).

An applicant's registration and license cannot be in a non-renewal, suspended, or revoked status at the time of entry, the time of the drawing, or the time of the plate swap. As such, an applicant must not have any outstanding excise taxes, parking tickets, child support, warrants, or unpaid E-ZPass/Fast Lane violations.

Online entries must be completed by the end of

day on Aug. 27.

By law, lottery winners must be announced by Sept. 15. Lottery results will be available on the RMV website: [Mass.Gov/RMV](https://www.mass.gov/rmv)

All winners will be notified by the RMV in writing with instructions on how to transfer their current registration to their new lottery plate. Winners will have until Dec. 31, to swap their plates. Unclaimed plates will be forfeited after Dec. 31 and the 25 selected alternate winners will then be notified as to what lottery plate they won. Plates will be registered to the winning applicant only.

All plates remain the property of the RMV even after registration.

All information received, including names of all applicants and the list of winners, is subject to release in accordance with the Massachusetts Public Records law.

Low Number Plate Lottery rules and eligibility can also be found here - <https://www.mass.gov/2021-low-plate-lottery>.

REVERE JOURNAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Erica Anderson and Chris Fortin winners of the Class of 2021 Revere Journal Scholarships.

Revere TV

Your Community Source

SPOTLIGHT

Chef Kelly Armetta was back in the kitchen studio to record another episode of his program "Cooking Made Simple." The episode airs on all RTV outlets at 7pm tonight! This time around, Armetta takes the audience through making a full Italian meal including gnocchi and a sweet dessert. All past episodes can be found in full on YouTube to be watched at any time. The recipes featured in each YouTube episode are written in the descriptions.

The fully produced RTV tour of the Revere Farmer's Market is now playing on the community channel, Facebook, YouTube, and Instagram. Interns Angie and Isabella led the camera direction and interviews on the American Legion Lawn while Chris helped in post-production editing. The tour highlights some of the vendors and services offered at the market. Check out the video for a full look at what you can expect if you take a trip to the Revere Farmer's Market any Friday throughout the summer.

Mayor Brian Arrigo hosted an informational webinar about how to access all sorts of funds now offered by the federal government. These funds include food assistance and the new child tax credit. This session aired live on all RevereTV outlets, but is now replaying on RTV Gov throughout the week.

The latest city meetings are also on RTV Gov. These include the Public Art Commission, License Commission, and Zoning Board of Appeals. With very few exceptions, all city meetings are now taking place in person at City Hall. RevereTV streams these meetings live on television, Facebook, and YouTube, then replays them on Comcast channel 9 and RCN channels 13 and 613. Spanish translations of City Council and Human Rights Commission meetings are provided on YouTube live and stay posted to be replayed after at your convenience.

REVERE WORKS

JOB FAIR

JUL 30

American Legion,
249 Broadway,
Revere, MA 02151

12:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Join us at the American Legion Lawn to explore job opportunities in the City of Revere! Revere Public Schools, Women Encouraging Empowerment, MACIR, CONNECT, and the Revere Community School will offer job readiness resources. Job opportunities include:

- Data analyst Temporary
- Parking Director
- call taker Grant writer IT
- DPW
- Support Specialist Clerk/
- Water/Sewer analyst
- Administrative Director
- Social Workers
- of Diversity and
- Library assistant
- Inclusion
- Part time Veterans agent

Transportation monitors, drivers, cafeteria staff, paraprofessionals, and substitutes for the Revere Public Schools are also available!

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

WARD 5 COUNCILLOR CANDIDATE RONALD CLARK HOSTS RECEPTION AT POINT OF PINES YACHT CLUB



Ronald Clark, candidate for the Ward 5 seat on the Revere City Council, hosted a campaign reception July 20 at the Point of Pines Yacht Club. Clark is a lifelong resident of Revere and has lived in the Point of Pines. Clark has served his community in many ways, most notably at the Point of Pines Yacht Club where he was Commodore for nine years. Shown above, Ronald Clark and his wife, Marilyn Clark, are pictured with the many supporters who attended the campaign reception at the Point of Pines Yacht Club. Shown left, Ronald Clark and his wife, Marilyn Clark, hold a "Ronald Clark for Ward 5" sign at the campaign reception.

Ferrante submits nomination papers for School Committee

By Cary Shuman

School Committee member Michael Ferrante has submitted his nomination papers to the Revere Election Department, indicating that he will be a candidate for re-election this fall.



School Committeeman Michael Ferrante.

Ferrante pulled his nomination papers last week, the last of the six elected members to do so.

little different now.

"I hesitated and I was little uncertain, but then I finally decided I was going to do it," said Ferrante, who will be seeking his ninth term in office.

Four other incumbents Stacey Bronsdon-Rizzo, Susan J. Gravelle, Frederick A. Sannella, and Carol Tye will be candidates for re-election.

Ferrante said he will continue to work toward the construction of a new Revere High School. "I'm all for a new high school - we just have to find a spot for it," said Ferrante.

Current member Anthony D'Ambrosio has announced his intention to run for the Senate seat in First Suffolk and Middlesex Senate District that includes Revere. Mayor Brian Arrigo serves as the ex-officio chair of the School Committee.

Interestingly, Ferrante graduated from Revere High School in 1975, the first class to graduate from the then brand-new high school.

The other candidates for School Committee are Vanessa Biasella, Jacqueline Chavez, John Kingston, and Aisha Milbury-Ellis.

"It was a beautiful school back then," recalled Ferrante. "It looks a

Revere Public Schools mull attendance policy

By John Lynds

At last Tuesday night's Revere Public School (RPS) Committee meeting Superintendent Dr. Diane Kelly said last year RPS began discussing the need to revisit school handbooks and policy books based on the advancements that RPS has made around equity and inclusion.

dance policy at the Seacoast to be non punitive resulted in a number of students actually passing classes that they otherwise would have failed," said Kelly. "I wanted to give a presentation on our thoughts about attendance policy, and give the Committee some time to think about it and reflect on it."

Kelly. "We are required, no matter what, to work with families to engage chronically absent students. Last year we suspended the attendance policy in light of COVID and our current policies on attendance vary by grade level. But generally speaking, they all say, if you're chronically absent you automatically fail all of your classes and that's meant to incentivize good attendance."

they have demonstrated mastery of the content in question," said Kelly. "It doesn't happen too often. When a student is chronically absent, they miss so much of the content of a course that they're not able to be successful academically, but there are times when students are able to master the content. Often it happens with students who are a little more self motivated or learn a little bit differently than the traditional students and do a lot better at home than they sometimes do in a classroom environment. It's kids who might have some social emotional complications that prevent them from engaging well in the classroom but don't diminish their knowledge of the content or their abil-

RPS is mandated by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) to assess student attendance. Students who are absent, seven times in a six month period, are considered chronically absent by the DESE.

Kelly said other rules are in place, such as when a student is absent regardless of whether it's one time or five times or 20 times they cannot participate in extracurricular activities on the day of their absence.

"That number, stated by DESE, is what drives the numbers that are currently written in our student handbooks on how many absences a student is allowed to have in each quarter or trimester," said

"What we really need to rethink is the piece about automatically failing students, particularly when

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Senate Race // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Middlesex District if Sen. Joseph Boncore leaves office.



Councillor-at-Large Steve Morabito.

Boncore is a finalist for a high-level position at the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council.

"It's a personal choice," said Morabito in explaining his decision to not run for the senate seat. "It's just not the right time for friends, family, myself."

ning for re-election to the City Council, said he will be supporting Anthony D'Ambrosio for state senate if Boncore leaves office.

Morabito, who is run-



School Committeeman and candidate for State Sen. Anthony D'Ambrosio

D'Ambrosio, a member of the Revere School Committee, was set to officially announce his candidacy for state senate at a reception Tuesday night at Cut 21 Restaurant in Revere.

Job fairs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

able positions across multiple departments, and to gather more general information about employment with the city. Revere Works partners Women Encouraging Empowerment, MACIR, CONNECT, and the Revere Community School will offer job readiness resources in addition to positions they may have available. All attendees are strongly encouraged to bring an updated resume to the event.

Human Rights Commission - Director of Diversity and Inclusion,

Engineering - Staff Engineer

The City of Revere continues to work towards the short and long-term goals detailed in the Workforce Development Plan including diversifying the portfolio of employers in Re-

vere as well as support the current industries and future business with a pipeline of qualified talent. This work coupled with the city's overall master plan, Next Stop Revere,

will create the tools and policies necessary for the next generation of success in Revere. To learn more about job opportunities in the City of Revere, please visit www.revere.org/jobs.

Library - Library Assistant II
MIS - Support Specialist

Revere Public Schools - Transportation monitors, drivers, cafeteria staff, paraprofessionals, and substitute teachers

Open Positions include:
Innovation - Data Analyst
Innovation - Call Taker (Temporary position)
Auditing - Grant Writer
Parking - Parking Director
Parking - Parking Control Officers
Department of Public Works - Laborer (facilities)
Department of Public Works - Business Manager
Department of Public Works - Construction Oversight
Water/Sewer - AMI Analyst
Health and Human Services - Clerk II
Health and Human Services - Social Worker
Health and Human Services - Part Time Veterans Agent

Revere Public Schools
Kindergarten 2021  2022 Registration

<p>Kindergarten Registrations is Now Open Child must be 5 Years old by August 31, 2021 « Parent Information Center » 56 Bennington Street, Revere MA 02151</p>	<p>Hours of Operation July: Monday-Thursday August: Monday- Friday 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM</p>
<p>Las Inscripciones para Kindergarten ya están abiertas El niño debe tener 5 años antes del 31 de Agosto de 2021 «Centro de Información de Padres» 56 Bennington Street, Revere MA 02151</p>	<p>Horas de Operación Julio: Lunes a Jueves Agosto: Lunes a Viernes 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM</p>
<p>Já estão abertas as Inscrições para o Jardim de Infância A Criança deve ter 5 anos até 31 de Agosto de 2021 «Centro de Informação aos Pais» 56 Bennington Street, Revere MA 02151</p>	<p>Horarios de funcionamento Julho: Segunda a Quinta Agosto: Segunda a Sexta 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM</p>
<p>التسجيل في رياض الأطفال مفتوح الآن يجب أن يكون عمر الطفل 5 سنوات بحلول 31 أغسطس 2021 «مركز معلومات الوالدين» 56 Bennington Street, Revere MA 02151</p>	<p>ساعات العمل يوليو: من الاثنين إلى الخميس أغسطس: الاثنين – الجمعة من 8:00 – 2:00</p>

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YES, MISINFORMATION ON SOCIAL MEDIA IS KILLING AMERICANS

Let's suppose that someone walked into our newspaper office and told us that he had a "big story," the gist of which is that COVID-19 is a hoax.

Or that vaccines for the coronavirus are part of a plan by Bill Gates to inject Americans with microchips.

Or....insert any number of the other conspiracy theories about the virus and vaccinations that have been floating on social media platforms since the pandemic began.

The first thing we would do, as would any other responsible media organization, is to ask the person, "Where's your proof?"

And if -- and when -- the person invariably would be unable to produce the evidence for his claims, we would politely show him the door.

That's how journalism works. We try as best we can to provide facts and information to our readers, who then can make their own judgment about the issue at hand.

We don't always get it right, but we try our best. That is not the case however, with social media platforms. They do not even attempt to determine whether the information that gets distributed on their platforms is accurate.

The result is that the millions of Americans who have social media accounts are barraged daily with all kinds of misinformation on a host of subjects, of which the outright and preposterous lies about COVID-19 vaccines are only the latest example.

A private investigative group recently reported that 65% of the misinformation about the vaccines is attributable to just 12 individuals. The reason for that is simple: Thanks to the algorithms of social media platforms, the statements of these 12 persons literally can go viral (no pun intended) along the misinformation electronic superhighway.

To put it another way, the old adage often used by Winston Churchill, "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on," today is an understatement.

When President Joe Biden, speaking off-the-cuff in response to a reporter's question last week, suggested that the lies about vaccines on social media platforms are killing Americans, he was not wrong.

Yes, the problem of vaccine misinformation is bigger than social media companies, but they unquestionably are responsible for spreading more misinformation to ordinary Americans about the vaccines than any other source.

Our country is divided enough without the amplification of lies and misinformation that is being spread on the internet by social media. The virus, thanks to the Delta variant, tragically is spreading like wildfire across the country -- and the social media platforms, which make billions of dollars thanks to their algorithms, are throwing gasoline on the flames.

CONGRATULATIONS, RACHAEL ROLLINS

The announcement this week that President Joe Biden has nominated Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins to be the next United States Attorney for Massachusetts is welcome news for those who believe that our criminal justice system at all levels of government is poorly serving our nation.

Beyond the achievement of becoming the first Black woman to serve in that post, Rachael Rollins will bring a perspective of racial, social, and economic justice that has been lacking in the office of the U.S. Attorney.

We applaud President Biden's nomination of Ms. Rollins to this high post. We know we join with all of our fellow Massachusetts residents in offering our congratulations not only to Ms. Rollins personally, but also in her capacity as a trailblazer for Black women and others who for too long have been underrepresented in important offices such as this.

Massport's obligations to East Boston, Revere and Winthrop for environmental mitigation

By John Vitagliano

As the economy begins to recover from COVID-19 the nation's airports have experienced a dramatic increase in passenger travel, over 80 percent of total passenger throughput in July, 2021 compared to July, 2019 as measured by TSA data. This significant upward trend applies to Logan Airport as well. While the airline recovery is beneficial for the nation's economy its environmental implications are ominous, particularly for Logan Airport's neighboring communities of East Boston, Revere and Winthrop which have suffered for decades from the severe environmental impacts of Logan's aircraft operations which peaked at 427,176 in 2019 and are predicted to in-

crease with Massports' approval of five new airline destinations in 2019.

Not only do East Boston, Revere and Winthrop suffer daily from Logan Airport's constant egregious noise impacts, routinely exceeding the DNL 65 dB sound level which is the federally defined level for residential land use incompatible with aircraft noise, but just as important if not more so are the severe health impacts associated with the pollutants from Logan airport, identified in a recent environmental study as a "known polluter", describing "the airspace of Logan Airport as a pollutant source".

Among these Logan Airport pollutants are carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, ozone and particulate matter (PM), iden-

tified by epidemiologists as the most dangerous. PM particles are associated with the most adverse health outcomes, with ultrafine particles (UFPs) smaller than 100 nm in diameter the greatest threat. UFPs can penetrate deep into lungs, enter the bloodstream and cross the blood/brain barrier.

As Massport proceeds with a 2.6 billion dollar capital program at Logan Airport, and the agency on the verge of receiving a huge amount of federal infrastructure funding to complement the \$144 million in federal Care funds received last year, it is imperative that Massport acknowledge the severe environmental impacts endured by its neighboring communities of East Boston's Orient Heights and Eagle Hill,

Revere's Beachmont and Winthrop's Point Shirley and Court Park sections. Massport must immediately proceed with the development of an effective, integrated environmental mitigation program for these three communities involving soundproofing and HEPA purifiers to cope with Logan Airport's deleterious environmental impacts. Massport should development this environmental remediation program regardless of the availability of federal funding, utilizing its own financing and bonding capability. The health of East Boston, Revere and Winthrop requires it.

John Vitagliano is a former Massport Board Member and Boston Transportation Department Commissioner

LETTERS to the Editor

MAKE THIS REVERE BEACH'S BEST BIRTHDAY YET

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your special feature on Revere Beach's birthday celebration, and reflections on its history. I feel fortunate to have grown up around the corner from such a gem, and have high hopes that the Beach will only get better with age.

Revere residents, city officials, and nonprofits have done great work in recent years to bring more programming to the beach, foster business growth along the waterfront, and celebrate the beach's history. These actions are much appreciated.

One area of improvement I hope to see in the years to come would be leaning on the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation to take a more active role in helping the Beach thrive. It would be great to see the state foster more year-round programming and amenities, invest more into the cleaning budget, and take steps to make Revere's beachfront more resilient to the growing threat of intense storms and sea level rise.

We all know the DCR has been starved for funding in recent years, leading to unpopular steps like putting parking meters on the beach to raise revenue. Hopefully a portion of the state's historic surplus

and influx of federal money will be used to finally properly fund the DCR, so the state can make public gems like Revere Beach truly shine.

Here's to Revere Beach looking even better at 126 than it does at 125!

Joe Gravellese

A RETURN TO NORMAL FOR JEWS OF NORTHERN GREATER BOSTON?

Dear Editor,

Halfway through the year 2021, the Coronavirus pandemic is finally winding down and the communities just north of Boston are "returning to normal". For Jews living in the cities and towns of northern Greater Boston - Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Revere and Winthrop - the meaning of "normal", like elsewhere, is unclear. For many years prior to the pandemic, these Boston Suburbs had very large Jewish communities that included dozens of synagogues, temples and Hebrew Schools. Now, nearly all are gone. So, the questions arise: Where do the Jews of northern Greater Boston go for religious services? Where do they send their children for an education in Judaism? Where can Jewish families and individuals socialize and also obtain information on Judaism, Israel, Zionism and religion?

Sadly, only one temple

remains in Chelsea and it only holds infrequent services. One early 20th century synagogue is left in Chelsea as a national historic site. There are no Jewish institutions remaining in East Boston. In Everett, one synagogue remains and it holds services only one Friday night a month. Just prior to the pandemic, the last synagogue in Revere ceased operation.

In all the northern suburbs of Greater Boston, the one remaining organization that offers Jewish religious services on a weekly basis, on Jewish holidays and which also provides a Hebrew education for Jewish children is Temple Tifereth Israel of Winthrop. The Temple began its existence in September of 1912 under the name *Tifereth Israel Congregation of Winthrop*. In 1915, the corner stone of a new synagogue was laid and a year later, 1916, the first services were held in a new synagogue.

Some 50 years later, it was clear that a new and larger facility was needed and in a 1966, a bigger and modern temple with offices, library, Hebrew School classrooms and other facilities was dedicated as Temple Tifereth Israel of Winthrop.

Then, another 50 years later, it was realized that an update was needed. This modernization was completed in 2013, a century after the original creation of *Tifereth Israel Congregation of Winthrop*

As with most other religious institutions, the Coronavirus pandemic ne-

cessitated a drastic change in day-to-day operation. For many months, Temple Tifereth Israel was closed. The Hebrew School ceased to hold classes. Instead of on-site services, online services were conducted via Zoom. This continued through the Spring of 2021 when the pandemic began to ease. Slowly, the temple began its return to "normal", first with limited on-site services. Then the Covid-19 restrictions were lifted and now, Temple Tifereth Israel has returned to full operation. The Temple is now preparing for the Jewish New Year which begins on the evening of Labor Day in September.

With so many of the Jewish institutions of northern Great Boston having closed, Temple Tifereth Israel of Winthrop is committed to picking up the slack and providing a comprehensive Jewish resource, not just for Winthrop, but also for Winthrop's surrounding communities of Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, and Revere. The Temple is planning an open house for those interested to meet with temple members and staff, tour the facilities (93 Veterans Road, Winthrop) and learn about activities and programs. Information will be available at: 617-846-1390 (phone), jewish-winthrop.org (web site), ttiwinthrop@gmail.com (email), and facebook.com/ttiwinthrop (facebook).

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Memories of Revere Beach Boulevard



By Leo Vanderpot



The author, Leo Vanderpot, shown in front of the Boulevard Theater in 1947, where he worked as an usher.

brown envelope. What more could a teenager ask for? Well, in fact, there were side benefits: The Boulevard Theatre turned out to be not only a place of work, but also a social club, almost at times a teen-age drop-in center. And most important, by far -- there were girls! There were also great globs of time when you were paid to just stand and watch the movies, and even more time when you could sit and watch when you went off duty.

As a bonus, each pay envelope contained two passes to the theatre, which you could give away or use as barter: when Eddie (Toe) Gallagher bought new hockey gloves one season, I bought his old gloves for two dollars cash plus two passes; the gloves lasted into the 1990s, when the leather finally crumbled into a dry powder.

The theatre occupied the lower half of a huge building known as Crescent Gardens. Above the theater, reached by an escalator, was The Beachview Ballroom -- true to its name, with beautiful tall windows that opened to overlook the Atlantic and accept its cool breezes.

We high-school ushers, wearers of blue jeans and t-shirts when off duty, struggled to look cool in our usher's uniforms: navy blue pants with a satin stripe down the legs, silver-gray double-breasted jackets with gold buttons, beneath which we wore, in winter, white glossy-cardboard dickies that simulated a shirt front. In summer, we could work without jackets, attach the clip-on black bow ties to real white shirts (from home, washed and ironed by our mothers). There was for some of us a certain sense of pride in wearing black shoes that were polished, not scuffed.

We laughed a lot. We

went to Revere Beach after work and walked among the tourists from all over the world, the drunken sailors and the sober couples...we bought hot dogs at Lewis' ... nickel hamburgers at White Tower... and we smoked with impunity like almost everybody else. Saturday mornings found us playing baseball on the field abutting the (then) abandoned narrow-gauge railroad tracks, and the Garfield School. We set up a punching bag in the hallway outside the ushers' room.

Our audience knew their way to their seats and for the most part had little need for our services, which on busy nights (Wednesday, Friday and Sunday) included in the summer months two doormen (one on Ocean Avenue and one on the Boulevard), four ushers in the orchestra (1700 seats) and at least two ushers in the balcony (just under 500 seats), one of whom played the 78 rpm records that could be heard in the house between 7:30 and 8:00 when the show started -- a pleasant way to fill that half hour time period, as opposed to the leaden local-business ads and screaming commercials we get in today's movie houses.

Most nights at the Boulevard there was a special policeman present who, when the box offices closed, walked the cashiers to the office. Charlie Collela, the theatre's maintenance man sometimes did this duty; his wife managed the candy counter with a firm hand and the beautiful assistance of Sally Foley and Dorothy Perotti.

The films arrived in the projection booth thanks to Eddie Tiernan, our "Juggler." Without fail, Eddie carried two cans of film at a time from his car parked under the marquee, through the door and up the stairs, bringing the reels to the Boulevard that had been shown earlier at the Revere Theatre on Broadway a few miles away. Rent once; show in two theatres.

With Eddie's countless trips, four reels in each can and each reel containing seventeen to twenty minutes of film, it was possible for the two theaters to show a couple of trailers (previews of coming attractions), a cartoon, a newsreel, a co-feature and a feature film -- all

between the hours of two and five every afternoon and eight to eleven every



The Boulevard Theater circa 1947, along Revere Beach Boulevard.

evening -- without a hitch -- except for those times when the film broke as it spun through the projector.

Make no mistake, the ushering staff was not concerned with the quality of the image. Our favorites were: the Bowery Boys with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall, any Doris Day film, and all the Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis comedies. We thought Ruth Roman was a major talent. War films, too, of course would get our attention -- something like "Sands of Iwo Jima," with the strength of John Wayne and the vulnerability of Richard Jaeckel. Only now do I see how good another of Jaeckel's films from 1949 is, and I watch it again and again on Turner Classic Movies: "Battleground," with George Murphy, John Hodiak, and Ricardo Montalban, all of whom seem to be better in this film than they are in some others. There are three outstanding performances: James Whitmore and Van Johnson in leading roles, and Leon Ames in a minor role, as a chaplain who holds services in the snow during the Battle of the Bulge.

Oscar winners during those years were not what interested us. For the record, we could have seen, but most likely were busy trying to amuse the young women at the candy counter, when the following "Best Picture" winners were on our screen: "Gentlemen's Agreement," 1947. "Hamlet," with Olivier, 1948. "All the King's Men," 1949. "All About Eve," 1950 (and now one of my favorite films.)

Maybe we were like the long-time residents of Manhattan who have never been to the top of The Empire State Building. Or perhaps there was just too much to absorb -- during my tenure, from 1947 to 1950, six films each week X 52 weeks per year X 4 years = more than 1400 films, many of which are now lost, not only to memory but lost as in gone, destroyed or, if shot in color, simply faded. Wikipedia reports that, "Of American silent films, far more have been lost than have survived, and of American sound films made from 1927 to 1950, perhaps half have

been lost....An improved 35 mm safety film was introduced in 1949. Since [it] is much more stable than nitrate film, there are comparatively few lost films after about 1950. However, color fading of certain color stocks ... threaten the preservation of films made since this time."

Luckily, happy thoughts of those days don't fade. They pop up like forget-me-nots in the garden. For example, how one night, Lindy Doherty, a popular singer who worked at a club on the Boulevard came by as he often did to visit Mr. O'Day. Doherty took one look at the "Coming Soon" poster for "Golden Earrings," a new Marlene Dietrich movie, and said with great show-biz savvy, "It wasn't released, it escaped." The empty seats at "Golden Earrings" proved him right, and the ushers borrowed his wit thereafter for all the bombs that came our way. Thoughts of Lindy Doherty sent me to Google. Yes! And although he only gets one citation it's a good one -- he was in "Top Banana," a very successful Broadway musical starring Phil Silvers, and Lindy is on the original-cast recording.

We had a steady clientele. Our audience bought out the house for the first re-release of "Gone With The Wind" in 1947 and "Jolson Sings Again" in 1949. ("The vitality of the Jolson voice is suitably matched in the physical representation provided by Larry Parks, who by now comes close to perfection in aping the vigorous expression with which Jolson [attacks] a song." -- NY Times)

We wore satin ribbons on our jackets proclaiming "Movies Are Better Than Ever" and the small black-and-white television set above "Max's" bar next door seemed to be a huge threat to our big screen. But television never delivered the knockout punch to movies that many thought it would. And, while it lasted, the Boulevard Theater provided an abundance of entertainment: matinees at 2:00 and evenings at 8:00, three double features every week (Sunday and Monday -- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-- Friday and Saturday), six films in seven days, with really

good popcorn much less than today's more affluent audiences pay. Along the way I became good friends with Paul Kelly our chief usher; when we had a night off we would sometimes go to a movie in Boston! There was also an unforgettable first love that shared long walks together from the theatre to her house, late at night, when, for the last time, until many, many years later, holding hands was an experience anticipated with a thrill.

All too soon, I was to join a more serious workforce. In the fall of 1950, after graduation in June, I took a job as an office boy at Brewer and Lord, an insurance firm in Boston, then became a stock clerk for American Airlines, served two years in the peacetime Army, enjoyed six priceless years getting a degree at Boston University, flunked out after a year as a teacher, and worked about 30 years as a writer and editor in the advertising business. I also, biggest deal of all became the lucky father of six children.

Sadly, the Boulevard Theater did not survive. It was demolished after a fire on March 14, 1960. One report said that the building was completely destroyed by the fire, but I do not accept that image. In my mind, I can see, without any effort all the seats we varnished one summer thrown into dumpsters and hauled away, along with those one-inch white tiles in the men's room, and the red leatherette-upholstered bench flanked by mirrors in the lobby. But I have no doubt that the black-iron staircases backstage and the letters for the marquee were saved, the popcorn machine maybe taken by a collector, along with some of the deco wall-lights, and the two cameras in the projection booth. Brass survives, and there was lots of brass hardware on the theater's many doors.

Pure fantasy, those positive thoughts, of course, because in fact most likely the only things saved were not physical objects, but bare, priceless lasting images, some in our memories, and many more in the Hollywood films that survived and are shown and will be shown as long as art and craft are sought and enjoyed.

These days, there is an increased personal sadness: within the past year my hand-holding friend, and Paul Kelley have died and both were an important part of my life that I carelessly avoided keeping in touch with over the years. These days, too, a park with grass and benches fills the space where the Crescent Gardens -- the Boulevard Theater and the Beachview Ballroom above it -- once sustained us so innocently, and "Time Marches On."



The Ushers at the Boulevard Theater pose for a group photo.



Revere Beach's oldest building is the Captain's House at Eliot Circle

By Cary Shuman

Before there was a Revere Beach – America's first public beach that opened in 1896 – there was a house situated at the very beginning of what was known then as Revere Beach Reservation.

The house – later known as the Captain's House – would serve as the headquarters or residence for the captain (or superintendent) of the MDC Police, according to Revere Beach enthusiast/historian Bob Upton.

"The house's actual address today is 1 Revere Beach Boulevard although back then the house was

part of the Revere Beach Reservation. The house is directly across from Eliot Circle," related Upton. "The rotary is named after Charles Eliot, who was the landscape architect whose vision was to open up the beach to the working-class people of Boston."

Upton said he and other Revere historians have confirmed that the Captain's House was the first house - and is now the oldest, remaining house on Revere Beach Boulevard.

"Revere Beach Boulevard actually was a railroad bed for the narrow-gauge railroad," said Upton. "It was formerly known as the Boston-Re-



The Captain's House (above) is the oldest house on Revere Beach Boulevard.

Shown to the right, Revere historian Bob Upton stands right outside the historic Captain's House, where MDC Police captains and superintendents would command public safety operations for the Beach in the early 1900s.



vere Beach-Lynn Railroad."

The house, which still has the number '1' above its main entrance - pre-dated the opening of Revere Beach, but it didn't become the Captain's House until the early 1900s, said Upton.

The police captain's job in the early years at the Captain's House was to oversee the officers who patrolled the beach on foot or on horseback. The MDC Police Station was later moved to what is now the Massachusetts State Police Barracks on Revere Beach Boulevard.

By the way, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DRC) still maintains a space inside the old Captain's House.



Bob Upton, Revere Beach enthusiast/historian, stands at the outer entrance to the Captain's House, the oldest remaining house on Revere Beach Boulevard.

A LOOK BACK THROUGH TIME



Jennie Bennett, far right, and her 4 sisters, Ida, Leah, Rose and Sophie, with their spouses enjoying time at Revere Beach in 1965. Charlotte, the daughter of Rose Gray, pours water over Julie Price's head. Not shown above is Jennie's husband.

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The Bennett family pose for a family photo on the beach sometime in the early 1900s, at least 100 years ago. Shown left to right, Elizabeth, her parents, Jacob and Ellen Bennett, her brother, Harry and her sister, Beatrice. The man in the back row, far left, is unidentified.

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chowder, onion rings and, of course, roast beef sandwiches. Regardless of the season or the weather, Kelly's is always there to satisfy those hunger pangs.

A short way down the street, Kelly's Kreme is one of the few places to enjoy ice cream at the beach. Maybe we're all watching

our cholesterol too much, but gone are the frozen custard, old-fashioned ice cream and soft serve stands of the past.

Times have changed. Our tastes have changed. But Revere Beach still offers a variety in

food fare. All we need to do is decide what it will take to satisfy that hunger. Will it be pizza or fried clams, roast beef or hamburgers, a hot dog or maybe just an ice cream? So many choices. So little time.

A taste of what was

Throughout the Revere Beach's history, food has had a large role to play

By Rose LaQuaglia

CAN YOU SMELL THE fried clams, french fries and pizza as you walk along the beach? Of course you can see the groups of bathing suit clad patrons waiting to be served at Bianchi's or Kelly's.

But can you imagine dressing in your best clothes for fine dining and a day at Revere Beach?

The image of ladies in long dresses and men in suits and ties, coming to sit down for a full-course dinner at Revere Beach seems impossible. But that's just what happened in the early days of the beach.

Going to the beach in the early 1900s was quite different from today. Revere Beach was a

resort with hotels, ballroom dancing, live entertainment and, of course, fine restaurants. It was a gala experience for the entire family. More than just the ocean and amusements, Revere Beach offered some excellent dining establishments.

Travel along Revere Beach today and pass a handful of eating places. The aroma of food mingles with the scent of salt air and automobile pollution. This is a far cry from the food and restaurants of decades past.

Today people dress casually at the beach. And food is mostly take out. A day at the beach is no longer a gala experience. Times have changed. We're in a hurry. We don't dress up, unless we must. And we want to relax

in an easy, casual way.

Still it's difficult to imagine a day at the beach without food. Salt air makes everyone hungry and thirsty. And though the number of restaurants and the types of food have changed, there is still food to experience - it's just more in tune with today's lifestyle.

IN 1881 WHEN THE Great Ocean Pier was built. People came to the beach in their finest clothes. And when it was time to eat, they would dine on fresh seafood dinners in the Ocean Pier's 500-seat "cafe" which was surrounded by a 20-foot wide piazza.

While in the Point of Pines section, the four-story Pines Hotel included a 3,000-seat dining room. Elegant dining was the rule in what was reported to be the largest resort hotel in New England at the time... a far cry from the hamburgers and pizza we feast on today.

As the amusements took over the landscape at the beach, food continued to change. The aromas were of hot buttered popcorn, sizzling hot dogs, salt water taffy and cotton candy. Restaurants and eating became more casual. And the concession stands offered so many choices.

All kinds of treats, for young and old, were found along the beach. Stop for a hot dog at Joe and Nemo's or maybe a frozen custard at Mary A'Hearn's or Khor Bros. No, maybe it should

be a pepper steak at Rudolf's or a long hot dog at Danny's. At Rotherham's a favorite for many was the salt water kisses, always a treat to take home and enjoy later as a reminder of fun and the beach. Of course every child just had to have that sticky pink confection, cotton candy. Even if they couldn't eat it all, they just had to have it.

Yes, there were still fine restaurants such as the General Edwards Inn or the Paul Roger House which remained serving patrons for many years. But they were for special occasions or family dinners. Once the amusements took prominence at the beach children wanted to be outside enjoying the rides and games. So there was no time to relax and sit down for a long, formal meal.

In 1938 Gordon's Dining Room on Shirley Avenue advertised "excellent food and quick efficient service." Already reaching to the crowd's desire to be on their way to enjoy the beach and amusements.

OVER THE YEARS many restaurants became familiar names to those who knew the beach. At Hurley's Palm Gardens one could enjoy excellent food, dancing and entertainment. Barney Sheff, on the corner of Beach Street and the Boulevard, offered something for everyone - full-course dinners, delicious delicatessen or tempting shore dinners. And on Revere Street there was the Ritz where a family could sit and enjoy Italian specialties and pizza.

But there were so many through the years: Burke's Virginia Grill, the Red Roof Cafe, the North Shore Cafe and Murphy's by the Sea - who can remember them all?

Most of the old restaurants and food stands are gone now. Yet a few familiar names remain. Anna's, Bill Ash's and Bianchi's still serve hungry beach patrons. Joe and Nemo's is back after an absence of many, many years. Other food stands seem to have a different name and type of food each new summer season.

But one Revere Beach landmark remains - much to the pleasure of those who have enjoyed it for over 40 years. Kelly's Roast Beef still serves fish plates, lobster rolls, clam

Shore Lines

Jack Shaughnessy might be in the desert now, but his thoughts often return to the deep blue Atlantic by a crescent shore.

Shaughnessy, 52, lives in Phoenix now, but when the East Boston native used to return home for visits, there was one place he made sure he went.

Deep in the southwest, the memories are strong for a transplanted beach lover.

"We lived on St. Andrew's Road in Orient Heights. I'd jog down to Beachmont and think about the happy days at the beach and the way it used to be. I thought I was the only person who did that, then I said it to my friends and they felt the same way," he said.

Shaughnessy called Revere Beach historian Peter McCauley one morning in June after seeing McCauley in a Boston Globe article. He wanted to know how to obtain books about the beach and the days he remembers.

"They're memories of a golden time," Shaughnessy said. "I was a big Cyclone rider, and the Virginia Reel. I used to ride that and my mother would say, 'it's too rickety,' he laughed. But there is melancholy, too, because something that once was is no more.

"It's a sense of sadness. If someone had come along and restored some things instead of tearing it down... That beach, that's a gorgeous beach. When I come up to Boston I spend hours there, just sitting at Eliot Circle and then jogging a bit."



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REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

**10 years ago
July 27, 2011**

City Councillors voted 10-1 to allow Necco to keep its tax-break agreement despite being decertified from the state economic development program that administers the agreement and despite violating most parts of the agreement. The local tax break amounts to a savings of some \$300,000 per year for Necco. With the break, the company pays the city about \$750,000 per year in local property taxes.

It appears that the at-large race for City Council will be forced into a Preliminary Election this time around as 11 candidates were certified for the ballot on Tuesday afternoon – the exact number required for a September Preliminary. However, city councillors will move this coming Monday to block the election and eliminate it as they did in 2009. In some last-minute wrangling, Molly O'Hara decided to drop out of the race, leaving only 10 candidates. However, a last-minute entry came from Jessica Ann Giannino of Sigourney Street – who took out papers and got certified for the ballot in only 24 hours, an impressive feat for a first-time candidate.

Congressman Ed Markey came out this week with some serious concerns about Global Oil Partners' plan to bring in large ethanol trains to Revere on the commuter rail tracks. Global first unveiled their plan last spring, telling Revere officials that they plan to bring in 60- or 80-car trains during the night on the commuter rail, coming in from Albany through Ft. Devens. Global said they would hope to bring in trains two or three times a week. It would equate to hundreds of millions of gallons of ethanol coming in by train per year. However, activist Ed O'Hara has championed a non-binding ballot question for the November election and has repeatedly discussed the public safety problems with ethanol trains, specifically concerns about explosions and terrorism.

Horrible Bosses, Crazy, Stupid Love, and Harry Potter and the Deathly

Hallows, Part II are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**20 years ago
August 1, 2001**

The contest for the six seats on the School Committee has become crowded with 12 candidates, with former School Supt. Carol Tye and Whelan School Asst. Principal Fred Sannella both announcing their candidacies. Tye recently retired from the school system after 41 years of service.

Mayor Tom Ambrosino apparently will be unopposed in the upcoming city election.

After more than 15 years of questions and complications, the City Council has put the former Surf Lounge site out to bid.

After a month-long summer recess, the City Council reconvened and bickering reigned supreme, both among the councillors and the audience, with one woman shouting down Council Pres. Richard Penta and then storming out of the Council Chamber. Councillors filed 33 motions amidst the four-hour marathon meeting.

What many described as the best fireworks display ever locally was held to climax Revere Day festivities at Revere Beach last week.

Emotion filled the library of the Lincoln Elementary School as the names of 20 children were drawn in a lottery for the pilot, full-day kindergarten program.

The median sales price for a single-family home in Revere is \$178,500, an increase of 9.5 percent over last year.

Rush Hour 2, Original Sin, and The Princess Diaries are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**30 years ago
July 31, 1991**

Former city councillor William Bell, the research director for the Citizens Against Municipal Mismanagement, has been indicted on 38 counts charging him with soliciting corrupt gifts and receiving gratuities during his nine-month stint in 1988 as the Sealer of Weights and Measures in the City of Chelsea.

Conde Naste Traveler Magazine has rated Revere Beach as the third-worst beach of the 650 beaches surveyed nationwide by the magazine.

The cherry sheet figures from the state have proven to be far worse than forecast by city officials. The city will receive only \$14,322,000 in local aid from the state, a decrease of \$2.7 million from last year. City officials had been anticipating a decrease of only \$1.3 million.

School Committeeman Thomas Ambrosino has announced his candidacy for re-election.

The City Council has approved Mayor George V. Colella's appointment of Richard Demarco to the Board of Assessors. He will succeed Ron Corbett, who recently retired from that post.

Doc Hollywood, Body Parts, and Return to the Blue Lagoon are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago
July 29, 1981**

Mayor George V. Colella and City Treasurer George Anzuoni have announced that Moody's has restored the city's bond rating to Baa, the same rating the city had when Moody's suspended its rating last March. Revere now can go back to the bond markets to borrow money if needed. The city is in better shape than 26 other municipalities in the state which also had their bond rating suspended with the implementation of Prop. 2 and 1/2, which has severely reduced tax revenue for cities and towns across the state.

Local developer Hal Ford Abrams said this week he is ready to unveil his plans for the Great Ocean Pier project on Roughan's Point.

Ed Richard of Chelsea topped the field of 258 runners in the fifth annual Revere Jaycees 4.25 mile road race in a time of 20:38. Diane Weeder of Revere won the women's race in 25:25 with twin sister Donna finishing just six seconds behind her.

State Banking Commissioner Gerald Mulligan has approved the merger of the Atlantic Savings Bank with the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

The merger will make the new institution the second-largest thrift institution in the state, but brings to an end an era of the locally-controlled bank, which had been in the Chelsea/Revere community for decades.

Dragon Slayer is playing at the Kincade Theatre in Winthrop.

**50 years ago
July 29, 1971**

Det. Michael Casoli led a raid at 592 Beach St. that resulted in the arrest of two persons on charges of selling heroin. The raid followed a month of investigative work.

The City Council has approved a number of motions for repairs to streets and sidewalks that many political observers view as designed to ensure the incumbent councillors' re-election.

A large gathering filled the parking lot at the Elks/VFW for a block party in support of Angelo Cataldo for mayor.

Mayoral candidate William G. Reinstein has confirmed that he has taken out a personal loan to finance his candidacy for mayor, citing it with pride and as evidence that he will be beholden only to the people who elect him.

Steve McQueen stars in LeMans at the Revere Drive-In.

**60 years ago
July 27, 1961**

A survey of the city's 16 playgrounds has confirmed what parents have said: Most of the playgrounds are poorly-equipped, poorly-maintained, and trashy. Revere Youth Commission Director Jack Kamins agreed that half of the playgrounds do not have adequate equipment for him to conduct an appropriate summer recreation program.

Revere Draft Board No. 36 has been informed that it must select 20, 1-A men by August 23 from its available pool.

The Revere Western Division all-star team has

moved to within one game of winning the District 11 championship. The Western stars have won three games thus far, led by Ron Iovanna, who has pitched a one-hitter in one game and slugged three homers in an 11-9 win over East Boston.

Pres. John F. Kennedy has named Dr. William Hartigan of 44 Pleasant St. as an Asst. Postmaster General. The 37 year-old Revere native has been a confidante of Pres. Kennedy since the early 1950s when Kennedy still was a congressman.

The Police Department reports that it has been issuing 300 parking tickets weekly during the summer season.

James Darren stars in Gidget Goes Hawaiian at the Revere Theatre. Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler star in Female on the Beach at the Revere Drive-In.

**70 years ago
August 2, 1951**

The City Council has approved disability pensions for three long-time members of the Fire Dept., Capt. George J. Porter, Capt. William A. Morrissey, and Lieut. Henry Finlay.

City Manager Edward C. Monahan has proposed constructing a new combined gymnasium/auditorium for the Paul Revere School.

City employees will be receiving pay raises of \$50 per year and City Manager Edward C. Monahan has promised them that if the city's finances improve they will receive an additional \$25 raise.

Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming star in The Last Outpost at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres. John Wayne stars in Wake of the Red Witch at the Revere Drive In. Also showing is the 15-round world middleweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and England's Randy Turpin in which Turpin defeated Robinson in an upset to win the title.

**80 years ago
July 31, 1941**

City residents contributed mightily to do their part in the nationwide aluminum drive last week, as the city's patriotic civic organizations, as well as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Revere High majorettes, helped in the collection of five tons of aluminum, far exceeding expectations.

A special program will be held Sunday, August 10, in Revere City Hall to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation Tifereth Israel.

With Massachusetts losing one seat in Congress because of the new Census figures, Chelsea has been added to the district of Congressman Lawrence J. Connery, who currently represents Revere, Lawrence, most of Lynn, Middleton, No. Andover, Winthrop, and Peabody.

Salvatore Aloisi, enterprising local young attorney with offices in Revere, Chelsea, and Boston, was elected at a joint meeting of the School Committee and City Council to fill the seat on the School Committee created by the resignation of James V. Gibbons. Aloisi is a graduate of Revere Junior High, Berkeley Prep School, Boston College, and Boston College Law School.

Sgt. Glenn J. Decker of 10 Fitzhenry Square has retired from the Marine Corps after 30 years of service. Decker has "seen the world" while in the Marines, having been part of a detachment that visited Argentina in 1910 and then to the Panama Canal. He fought in the world war, going "over the top" in three major battles and then serving as part of the occupational force after the war. He also served in Nicaragua in 1930 during the earthquake and brief uprising in that country.

In the Navy, starring Abbott and Costello, is playing at the Revere and Boulevard Theaters.

REVERE SUMMER EATS
offers free lunch and breakfast at sites throughout Revere. Program runs June 28 through August 13 at the following sites, Monday-Friday except where noted

- Beachmont School (B +L)
- Costa Park (L)
- Hill School (B+L)(Mon-Thurs)
- Paul Revere School (B+L)(Mon-Thurs)
- Sonny Meyers Park (L)
- Revere Beach Pavillion#2 (L)

The following sites will run from July 6th to August 13th

- Rose St. Recreational Center (L)
- Adams Ct (Coolidge St) (L)
- Ciarlone Tot Lot Park (L)
- Louis Pasteur Park (L)
- Revere Farmers Market (L) (Fridays only)

(B) Breakfast served
(L) Lunch served

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ity to succeed."

Kelly said it is students like those who are unfairly getting penalized by the current attendance policy.

"These students automatically fail because they were absent seven times, not eight, not six, seven," explained Kelly. "However, our effort and our dedication to be more inclusive and generate more equity for all students we need to make sure that we don't have policies that do actually harm. This is one that I think does."

Kelly said data shows that it's typically more students of color, and those who are economically disadvantaged, who run into these attendance problems.

"Another example that I'll give is a student who might be working overnight in order to help support his or her family and struggles to get up for school in the morning and misses morning classes," said Kelly. "Even though they are at home and grinding and can get the work done and can demonstrate

this, we automatically have to fail those kids because of the way the policies are written. However, if we eliminate that policy piece of automatic failure fewer students will drop out at the high school level because they won't be un-accredited; more students will graduate on time and it will increase our four year graduation rate; and students won't be excluded from advanced coursework for having failed the previous course."

Kelly admitted some of the cons is that student absences may increase.

"It's data that we'll have to track and monitor if we were to make this change in policy," she said. "I would argue that if school is enticing enough and interesting enough and connected enough to students' lives they will not want to miss school. That's the area that we should be focusing on. Instead of saying you missed seven days you failed, we should be focusing on why you missed seven days and how we fix whatever that

issue is."

Kelly said if RPS is to embrace the idea that students' grades should reflect what they know and not how well they perform to school structures the School Committee should consider keeping basic attendance policy but nix the seven day absence is an automatic fail policy.

"The consideration would be to keep the basic attendance policy with the reference to the Massachusetts federal law. Keep a definition of what unexcused absences are. Keep the requirements for medical documentation where they're needed. Keep the rules about dismissals and tardiness and how they impact attendance. But just remove the rule of failure for attendance and threats of academic implications," said Kelly.

The School Committee voted to send the proposal to the Committee of the Whole subcommittee for consideration before it comes back before the entire committee for a vote.

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OBITUARIES

Jeanette Silvestro

Dedicated wife and mother, former Mass Dept. of Revenue Clerk

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Revere on July 26 for Jeanette T. (Scimone) Silvestro, 87, who died unexpectedly in her Revere residence on Tuesday, July 20.

Jeanette was born in Boston and raised and educated in East Boston. She was a proud graduate of Girl's Trade School in Boston. Early on, Jeanette worked in Boston's Garment district and was a very talented seamstress.

After she married her husband, Frank Silvestro, the couple moved to Revere. Jeanette stopped working to raise her three children. She was a dedicated housewife and mother who always filled her home with love and precious memories. She later returned to work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Department of Revenue, where she worked for almost 10 years.

Jeanette was a woman who always spoke her mind and gave you a truthful answer. Her personality defined who she was as a person and friend. She loved being surrounded by her family for any occasion, it was about being together, sharing and making memories.

She was the devoted and beloved wife of 60 years to the late Frank D. Silvestro, who passed on November 30, 2018; the loving mother of Denise



Stasio and her husband, David of Topsfield, Mark Silvestro and his wife, Linda of Rowley and Claudia Di Mare and her husband, Joseph of South Weymouth; the cherished and proud grandmother of Joshua Stasio and his fiancé, Jessica Brown of Topsfield, Adam Stasio and his wife, Guinevere of Dunbarton, NH, Revere Police Patrolman Mark V. Silvestro and his fiancé, Melissa de Andrade of Revere, Christopher F. Silvestro of Seabrook, NH, Isabella Di Mare and Sophia Di Mare, both of South Weymouth; the adored great-grandmother of Jolene, Daviana, Rhianon and Audrey; dear sister of Marie Oliveri of Revere and her late husband, Louis and the late Emily Ursino and her husband, John. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews.

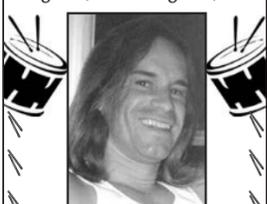
Interment private. Remembrances may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation, One Bulfinch Place, Boston, MA 02114-2931.

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In Memoriam Vincent "VINNY" Dohoney

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Lovingly Remembered, and so Sadly Missed by Mom, Family and Friends

Henry Vitale, Sr.

April 20, 1935 — June 17, 2021



Henry F. Vitale Sr., 86, of Revere and East Boston, passed away at Mass

General & Brigham Hospital on Thursday June 17 surrounded by his loving family.

A US Army veteran, he started his career as a printer and worked several years as union representative at National Press in Boston.

On August 4, 1973, Henry was elected President of the Boston Typographical Union, responsible for over ten thousand members. He led with courage, served with integrity and always acted with concern and respect for all union members. Henry was the Union President for 41 years and a member of the Executive Board in the Typographical Union. He also was a member of the Wage and Scale Negotiating Committee, as well as the Union's delegate to multiple International Conventions, President of The Allied Printing Trades Council and a certified AFL-CIO Union counselor. Henry acted as labor representative on the Massachusetts Correctional Association and served as a notary public for union members, elderly and people in need.

He was recorded as sole recipient of the Guttenberg Award in the history of the Typographical Union, for his achievements in Labor-Management Relations. This award represented his moral character, kindness and compassion for others. He lived by the philosophy to "always do the right thing, to the best of your ability." Henry was an empathetic man who related to all people, regardless of status in life.



He was predeceased by his wife, Concetta (Connie) D'Ambrosio and brother, Reynold Vitale. Henry was married for 40 years to his beloved wife. He laughed, cried and loved her with all of his heart. He was a loyal and devoted husband for all of those years, truly a beautiful person.

Henry is survived by his loving sons: Henry F. Vitale and his wife, JoAnne Shire-Vitale and John Vitale and his wife, Muna Vitale and four loving granddaughters: Bianca, Gabriella, Concetta and Sabah; his sisters: Annette Thompson and her husband, Bernie of Cape Coral Florida, Elaine Bougiouris and her husband, Koulis of Revere; brother, Russell Vitale and Beverly Rogers of Revere and many nieces and nephews.

I'm accordance with Mr. Vitale's wishes, a private service was held at Ruggiero Family Memorial Home on Wednesday morning, June 23 followed by a Christian Burial Mass at St. Anthony's Church in Revere celebrated by Rev. Thomas Conway, Executive Director of Saint Anthony Shrine of Boston. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in his memory, please visit our floral store: <https://www.ruggieromh.com/obituary/Henry-VitaleSr>.

Angelo Corso

Longtime member of Bricklayers & Allied Craftsman Union - Local #3

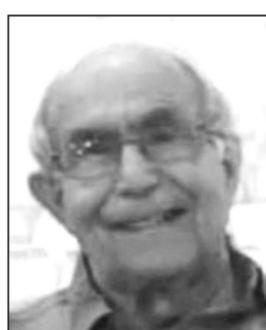
Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours today, Wednesday, July 28 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rt. 107) Revere for Angelo A. Corso, 73, who died on Sunday, July 25 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, following a brief illness. His Funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Thursday, July 29 at 10 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

Angelo was a native of Sant'Apollinare, Italy. He journeyed here to the United States as a young boy with his parents and sisters and the family settled in East Boston.

As a young man with a strong work ethic and eager to prove himself, Angelo spent all of his life working as a mason for the Bricklayers & Allied Craftsman Union - Local #3, a career that spanned over 40 years.

He married his beloved wife, Mal and the couple moved to Revere where they made their home and raised their daughter, Angela.

Angelo fixed everything himself. He mastered his craft due to his heritage and pride in his work. He was an extremely hard-working man, always working extra shifts and overtime whenever he could. His pride and joy



was his wife and daughter and later his two granddaughters. He was a family man first and a man of great faith.

The beloved and devoted husband of 32 years to the late Malvina "Mal" (Vazza) Corso and loving and proud father of Angela L. Malinowski and her husband, Craig of East Wakefield, New Hampshire, he was the adored son of Rosa (Valente) Corso of Revere and the late Enrico Corso, cherished grandfather of Alyssa M. Malinowski of Revere and Ariana R. Malinowski of East Wakefield, New Hampshire; dear brother of Gilda Corso-DiCenso and her late husband, Michael of East Boston, Antonette Donovan of Winthrop and Yvonne Corso-Edgar and her husband, Bruce of Florida. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews.

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'Once-in-a-generation' housing inventory crisis seminar held

Staff Report

A top official from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development joined policy experts from the National Association of Realtors on Thursday to discuss solutions for the nation's historic housing supply shortage. The virtual policy forum went in depth on research commissioned by NAR and authored by the Rosen Consulting Group, which found that the U.S. is in the midst of an "underbuilding gap" of around six million housing units dating back to 2001. The report, "Housing is Critical Infrastructure," has taken center stage in national conver-

sations on housing policy, particularly after President Joe Biden last week reiterated his administration's focus on housing as part of its broader infrastructure push.

"The U.S. housing shortage is ... the result of more than a decade of

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Alfred Robert Blake Jr.

Revere locksmith, known for his charitable endeavors



Alfred Robert Blake, 77, a Revere resident for many years, passed away on

Friday, July 9.

Alfred was a US Army Veteran and a Revere locksmith who donated a lot of his time and money to residents and charity through the years. He will truly be missed by all of us.

The cherished son of the late Evelyn (Szathmory) Blake and Alfred R. Blake Sr., he was the beloved husband of Judith (Mirra) Blake, loving father of Alfred Spittler, Raymond Spittler, Mike Fitzpatrick, Elaine Barry, Doreen Rushins and their spouses. He was the grandfather of 17 and great grandfather of three; caring brother of Linda Blake, Nancy Wood, Phyllis Baxla, Evelyn Fernandes, and the late Jackie Leverone, Roberta Bach-



ner, Loise Hastings and Phillip Blake. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends honored Alfred's life by gathering in Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach Street, Revere on Wednesday, July 21 followed by a prayer service in the funeral home. Interment with Military Honors followed in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

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Although it brings us comfort to walk down memory lane, it reminds us how, without you, life has never been the same. Words alone cannot express just how much you are Loved & Missed,

Mike, Michael Angelo III Renée & Ray + Grandchildren Makayla & Michael IV

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Birthday Remembrance

Charles F. Moore "Pee Wee"

— July 17, 1936 —

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

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

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATE VANESSA BIASSELLA HOLDS CAMPAIGN KICKOFF AT SAMMY'S PATIO

Photos by Cary Shuman

Revere School Committee candidate Vanessa Biasella hosted a campaign kickoff reception July 22 at Sammy's Patio on Revere Beach Boulevard.

Vanessa's father, Stephen DiCologero, introduced his daughter, at the event, highlighting Vanessa's

outstanding record of service to the community and her professional career as a teacher.

"To all my family and friends, thank you for your support and for being here," Vanessa told the large crowd in attendance. "With your support, I know we're going to be victorious come Nov. 2."



School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio and Vanessa Biasella, candidate for School Committee in this fall's municipal election.



Vanessa Biasella is pictured with her many supporters at her School Committee campaign kickoff held July 22 at Sammy's Patio's.

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commission member Linda Guinasso said before the vote. She added, "I don't see how we can give you one more chance."

"We need restrictions on the license," Commissioner Daniel Occena noted. "This is not a punitive measure and not turning a blind eye to the rules of the ABCC. You have received a lot of breaks."

"We want your business to thrive, but it has to run right and properly," added commission chairperson Robert Selevitch to Fernando Loaiza, who was representing Antonia's at the Beach. Selevitch also pointed out that the city of Revere could be held liable because the legal paperwork is not in order and the commissioners are aware of the violation.

Loaiza told the commissioners that he has tried to fix the paperwork, specifically with the naming of a manager, but it has been difficult inasmuch as he cannot be named on the legal paperwork because he is not a citizen of the United States and that Rodrigo Angulo, who is listed as the manager, is away taking care of his mother.

Loaiza also blamed the current inability to hire the number of wait staff and chefs that he needs, as well as a manager, because many workers do

not want to stop collecting unemployment benefits that pay more than if they work at the restaurant.

The suspension will take place five business days after Wednesday's vote and the commissioners offered to hold a special meeting if the paperwork is submitted before the next scheduled meeting in August.

In other matters before the commission, the commissioners unanimously approved the following:

The application of Veterans Assisting Veterans for a one-day Entertainment License, to be exercised in the rear parking lot at 649-1 Squire Road on Saturday, August 14, 2021 from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, August 15, 2021. The license will include a concert, with the proceeds to benefit veterans. The expected number of attendees is 300;

The application of the Revere Beach Partnership for a special one-day License for an All-Alcohol, Common Victualer, and Entertainment license to be exercised in a fenced-in area set up on Revere Beach on Saturday, August 7, 2021 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. as part of the International Sand Sculpting Festival;

The application by Dot's Army for a special

one-day License for a Malt, Common Victualer, and Entertainment license to be exercised at the St. Mary's ball field on Saturday, September 11, 2021 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, September 12, 2021. The license will be for a cornhole tournament fundraiser to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund. The expected number of attendees is 150 - 200;

The application by El Paso Enchiladas, LLC d/b/a Algiers Place, Ahmed Ghiat, Manager, for a Common Victualer License to be exercised at 1559 North Shore Road. Requested hours are Sunday - Saturday 6 a.m. - 12 a.m. and requested seating is 18. Ghiat told the commissioners that the restaurant will be a food-based establishment, featuring North African cuisine. He also noted that the need for such early hours is that he hopes to attract breakfast takeout customers; and

The application of Nilhar Enterprises, Inc. d/b/a Woody's Liquors, Rajendrakumar Patel, Manager, for an Alteration of Premises to consist of an expansion of the retail premises and the basement storage.

This application generated somewhat of a dilemma for the commission.

Michael Wells of the city's Inspectional Services Department (ISD) asked the commissioners not to approve the application because he said there is a lot of trash behind the building, with several citations amounting to hundreds of dollars having been issued by ISD.

After asking several questions, the commissioners were satisfied that the trash in the lot behind the building was most likely not coming from the liquor store, but from other people disposing of their debris. Selevitch noted that in prior dealings with Patel, "He runs a good store and we can take his word that he will take care of the debris."

In other matters, the

commission voted to renew the licenses of Justin Donuts, Inc. d/b/a Dunkin Donuts, 345 Frank Bennett Highway, and Luberto's Pastry, Inc. d/b/a Luberto's Pastry Shop, 208 Broadway.

The following communications were approved:

1. Advisory from the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) regarding the expansion of patio service and takeaway/delivery of alcohol by on-premises licensees.

2. ABCC Return No Action (RNA) for application of Joseph Leon Motolo Post #4524 V.F.W. U.S., Inc. for an alteration of premises.

3. ABCC RNA for application of Scalzi Hos-

pitality Corporation d/b/a Casa Lucia for an All Alcohol Restaurant license.

4. ABCC approval of application of Shree Rang, Inc. d/b/a E-Z Liquors for transfer of an All Alcohol Package Store license.

5. ABCC approval of application of Ocean Ale House of Revere, LLC d/b/a Fine Line Tap Room for a change of license type to All Alcohol Restaurant.

6. ABCC approval of application of Triangle Pro, Inc. d/b/a Billy Tse's for transfer of an All Alcohol Restaurant license.

7. Notification from the City Solicitor of the extension of the remote meeting provisions of the Open Meeting Law until April 1, 2022.



A view of the lot at issue behind Woody's Liquors. The litter is believed not to be from the Liquor Store itself.

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severe underbuilding and underinvestment," NAR President Charlie Oppler said to open Thursday's event. "Reaching the necessary volume will require a major, long-term national commitment ... [and] building all types of new housing must be an integral part of any national infrastructure plan. Like roads and bridges ... housing is an essential long-term asset that helps families climb the economic ladder to prosperity, brings folks closer to job opportunities, and generates tax revenue that supports community residents."

President Biden is aiming for what he called a "historic investment" in housing that would generate 2 million additional

homes in the U.S. through construction and rehabilitation.

RCG Senior Vice President and former HUD economist David Bank focused on the connection between the NAR report he co-authored and the President's infrastructure ambitions in his remarks Thursday.

"Critical infrastructure ... refers to the physical assets and the systems that we need to keep our country and our communities safe and vibrant," said Bank. "In that respect, it's hard to think of a physical asset that's more critical to our success and the vibrancy of our communities than access to decent, safe and affordable housing."

HUD's Senior Advisor

Alanna McCargo joined Bryan Greene, NAR's vice president of policy advocacy, to discuss strategies the administration is considering to boost housing supply. As NAR has also continued to do, McCargo stressed that a broad number of approaches and policies will be needed to rectify a problem that has been decades in the making.

"There are not really any silver bullets," said McCargo, who joined HUD this year after serving as vice president of the Urban Institute's Housing Finance Policy Center. McCargo said the administration will take "a serious look at how we accelerate renovation and rehabilitation construction projects." She highlighted

the importance of working on the local level to reform zoning and land use policies and also noted that the rising costs of construction must be addressed. "Getting on track on an ... aggressive renovation and rehab process, and also building resiliency and energy efficiency into that for the future, are going to be really key approaches" that the administration is prioritizing.

The National Association of Realtors is America's largest trade association, representing more than 1.4 million members involved in all aspects of the residential and commercial real estate industries.

REVERE FARMERS MARKET ON THE AMERICAN LEGION LAWN

By Marianne Salza

On the American Legion Lawn visitors sampled local, raw, unheated, unfiltered honey cut directly from the cone, and shopped for fresh fruits and vegetables during the July 23 Revere Farmers Market, held every Fri-

day from 12-6pm through October 30. Along Broadway were artisans selling hand-crafted jewelry, soaps, and spreads. Health officials were also offering vaccines, and providing information about summer heat safety, mosquito prevention, and scholarship opportunities.



Shown to the left, Samantha Lumaj, Lauren Buck, Paula Sepulveda, and Valeria Saldana, of Revere Public Health, offering vaccines, and providing information about beating the summer heat, mosquito prevention, and \$10,000 scholarship opportunities



Eight-year-old Revere resident, Mina, eating a honey sample.



Revere School Committee member Mike Ferrante with members of Revere's "Summer Eats" program at the Farmers' Market. Shown from left to right, Program Director Pauline Lyons, Mike Ferrante, Joanne Kirk and Asst. Director Kitty Adams.



Shown below, a local shops for tomatoes and vegetables from Riverdale Farm, Groton.



Brianna Mann, of Mann's Garden Center, Stoneham, smelling basil with her 11-month-old niece, Merida.

State announces new funding opportunity to support air-quality sensors

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration last week announced that \$200,000 in grants are now available to communities to place 10 air-quality sensors on homes, schools or businesses to measure fine particle pollution (PM_{2.5}) throughout local neighborhoods.

These small sensors produce data that will

be displayed on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's AirNow Fire and Smoke Map online, along with data from PM_{2.5} monitoring stations operated by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP).

"Massachusetts is committed to helping communities affected by air pollution, especially those with Environmental Justice

populations," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Kathleen Theoharides. "I encourage cities and towns to partner with residents, schools, and local community groups to apply for the sensors, which will provide communities a tool to better understand local air quality and increase local awareness of fine particle pollution."

PM2.5 is a mixture of

solid particles made up of hundreds of different chemicals and liquid droplets found in the air. PM2.5 is so small that it can be inhaled deep into the lungs, may enter a person's bloodstream, and can cause serious health problems.

"Breathing particle pollution can result in serious health conditions

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Sports

THANK YOU, MRS. ANDERSON



The Revere High School softball program, led by head coach Joe Ciccarello, presented flowers to Denise Anderson, in appreciation of her outstanding work as a Parent Booster. Pictured at the banquet at Prince Restaurant are, from left, Marc Capizzi, graduating player Erica Anderson, Aliza Anderson, Nana Jean, Andrea Anderson, Denise Anderson, graduating player Lynzie Anderson, Lyn Mazzarelli, and Eric Anderson.

TEAM EFFORT HELPS REVERE YOUTHS Oldoni, Revere Police drive Police Activities League to new heights

By Cary Shuman

When Kris Oldoni helped launch the Revere Police Activities League (PAL) 17 years ago, its main connection to the community was giving youths a safe, uplifting environment to play basketball while being mentored by adult leaders.

But the program has expanded well beyond the basketball court at the former Revere Jewish Community Center on Nahant Avenue. Today more than 150 Revere youths participate in a wide array of year-round activities under the leadership of Oldoni and backed by the support and resources of the Revere Police Department.

Revere Police Chief David Callahan has boosted the program with an increased presence of Revere officers at PAL events and programs.

Yes, there is still plenty of basketball and having open gym hours daily for Revere's players has no doubt enhanced Coach David Leary's boys basketball program at Revere High School.



Kris Oldoni, Director of Revere PAL.

But Oldoni, who was a stellar multi-sport athlete himself at Revere High, takes equal pride in the PAL's work program that furnishes jobs for youths, its career development, team-building and social interaction programs, its field trips, and community service projects.

Oldoni said the PAL recently collaborated with Director of Healthy Community Initiatives Dimple Rana on its urban farming initiative.

"They had an initiative that they were pushing forward for local vegetable gardens, and we (PAL) built 22 vegetable garden beds, delivered them to residents, and filled them

with soil," said Oldoni. "It was great to work with Dimple. She and her staff followed through and collaborated with Bentley University to put together a gardening tool kit book that focuses on how to ap-

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RHS 2020-2021 FOOTBALL BANQUET



Revere High School Football Team - Class of 2021 Senior Players.



Revere High School Football Team under classmen players. See more photos on Page 13.

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REVERE HIGH SCHOOL 2020-2021 FOOTBALL BANQUET

Courtesy Photos

The 2020-2021 Revere High School Football

Team had their end of the season banquet at the Prince House of Pizza on June 29. Players and fam-

ilies attended the event sponsored by the RHS Football Team Parents' Club. The Patriots are

getting ready for the Fall 2021 season with players reporting for training in August.



Coaches Award recipient Captain John Tran with Head Coach Louis Cicatelli.



Coaches Award recipient Captain Ryan Doucette with Head Coach Louis Cicatelli.



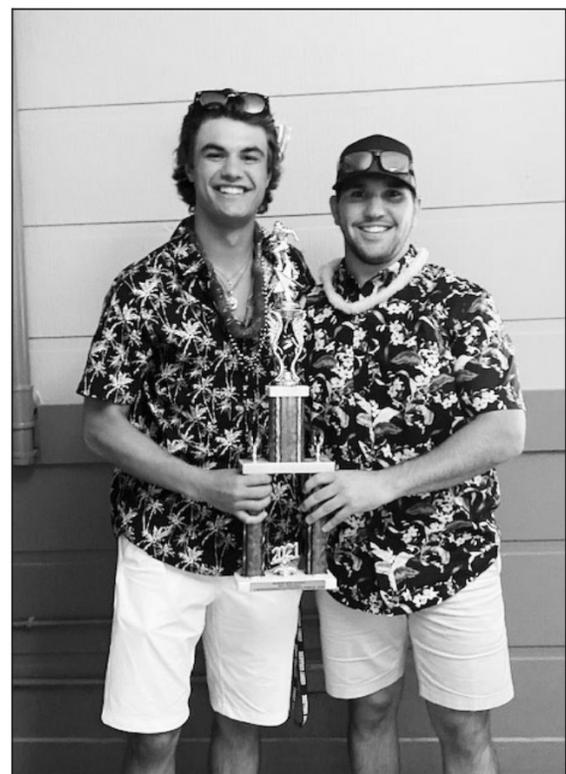
Defensive Player of the Year Cam Ventura with Defensive Coordinator Scott Wlasuk.



Lineman of the Year Award Recipient Ala Atoui with Offensive Line Coach Vin Gregorio.



Most Improved Player Captain Adetayo Attitebi with Head Coach Lou Cicatelli.



Offensive Player of the Year Award recipient Captain Calvin Boudreau with Offensive Coordinator Paul Norton.



Recipient of the George Fabiano Award, Dillan Day with Head Coach Louis Cicatelli.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

GONZALEZ NAMED TO DEANS' LIST AT BRYANT UNIVERSITY

Bryant University is pleased to recognize the students who have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to academic excellence and achievement. Liza Gonzalez, class of 2023, from Revere, has been named to the Deans' List for the spring 2021 semester.

Congratulations to Liza on this outstanding achievement!

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EMMANUEL COLLEGE ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST

In recognition of their outstanding academic

achievement, Emmanuel College in Boston has named nearly 900 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. Local students earning Dean's List include:

- Emily Brawley
- Arminda Cruz Gongora
- Hannah Fitzpatrick
- Aysha Hoang
- Regina Messina
- Karla Mendoza
- Melena Huot
- Daniel Gutierrez
- Maria Moujahid
- Sarah Habbour
- Joela Goga
- Christina Puleo

MALDEN CATHOLIC STUDENTS ACHIEVE HONOR ROLL FOURTH QUARTER

Malden Catholic students have completed the coursework required for the fourth quarter of the 2020 - 2021 school year. The school has three categories for outstanding academic performance honors: Headmaster's List (90 - 100 in all classes.) First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes) and Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes.)

The following local students made Honor Roll.

- Teresa Diaz, First Honors
- Mariana Hincapie, First Honors
- Nicholas Martinez,

- First Honors Nyles Nguyen, First Honors
- Gia Polci, First Honors
- Maisha Rizvi, First Honors
- Daniel Rodriguez, First Honors
- Nicholas Carmona, Headmaster's List
- Dominic Chianca, Headmaster's List
- Alondra Enciso Torres, Headmaster's List
- Douglas Goodwin III, Headmaster's List
- Xamantha Mejia, Headmaster's List
- Alex Mesquita, Headmaster's List
- Luna Murray, Headmaster's List
- Frankie Pimental, Headmaster's List
- Victoria Sekenski, Headmaster's List
- Tenzin Tashi, Headmaster's List
- Sebastian Vasquez, Headmaster's List
- Mary Katherine Zabolcki, Headmaster's List
- Esteban Arbelaez, Second Honors
- Teresa Barbiero, Second Honors
- Marcella Bonfardeci, Second Honors
- Nicholas Chaparro Rivera, Second Honors
- Melissa Gallego, Second Honors
- Ryan Hanscom, Second Honors
- Matthew Heil, Second Honors
- Chloe Macdonald, Second Honors
- Wilfredo Martinez, Second Honors
- Kimberly Nguyen, Second Honors

- Jared Sinatra, Second Honors
 - Steven Tran, Second Honors
 - Wentao Yu, Second Honors
- Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among its alumni. Annually, graduates attend some of the nation's most renowned universities including Harvard, Georgetown, Brown, Cornell, Tufts, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Amherst College. Foundational to student success is Malden Catholic's codivisional model which offers the best of both worlds, single-gender academics during the day and integrated social and extracurricular opportunities after school. Malden Catholic is known in the community for its rigorous academics, SFX Scholars Program and award-winning STEM program (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) with electives such as Robotics and Engineering Design. Malden Catholic curriculum is designed to improve individual growth mindset, leadership principles, success outcomes along with integrating the Xaverian values of trust, humility, compassion, simplicity and zeal. <https://www.maldencatholic.org/>

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proach food sustainability for urban communities.” Oldoni remembers the PAL’s basketball roots well. “Seventeen years ago, [former Police Chief] Terence Reardon had Dave Wilson bring me to the gym at 65 Nahant Avenue and now, we’ve sort of blossomed into this year-round program where we offer internships, career skills – and obviously we’re still doing basketball,” said Oldoni.

The Police Activities League director credits Mayor Brian Arrigo for his invaluable support of the program. Police Chief David Callahan has also been a positive role model for PAL participants that range from middle school students to recent college graduates. “I remember Chief Callahan starting his involvement with the PAL when he was a patrol officer,” said Oldoni. “He’s got tre-

mendous experience and understands how the program works and how beneficial it is to the young residents in our community.” Oldoni is overjoyed with the success of the program and is looking forward to September when the new school years begin. “I’m very proud to say the Police Activities League is thriving,” said Oldoni.



Revere Police Chief David Callahan greets a contingent from the Police Activities League who attended a summer basketball camp at Rogers Williams University in Rhode Island.



Participants in the Police Activities League joined with Revere High director of athletics Frank Shea and Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky on a community service building-painting project at the Garfield School.

Local SERVPRO franchise recognized for outstanding achievement

Staff report

SERVPRO announces that SERVPRO of East Boston, Chelsea & Revere received the MILLIONAIRE’S Silver award at the company’s 52nd annual convention, held July 19-23 at the Walt Disney World Swan & Dolphin Resort in Orlando, Florida. Benjamin Charwat of SERVPRO of East Boston, Chelsea & Revere joined the more than 650 franchise owners and key employees to receive recognition at the gala award ceremony. Forty-three of those award-winning entrepreneurs became first-time millionaires as SERVPRO franchise owners over the past business year. In all, SERVPRO boasts 663 franchisees who have attained the million dollar or more milestone through their franchise ownership. “On behalf of the entire team at SERVPRO of East Boston, Chelsea & Revere, I’m proud to accept this award,” said Benjamin Charwat, owner of SERVPRO of East Boston, Chelsea & Revere. “Throughout the difficult year when there were no models to follow, SERVPRO continued to provide the service, expertise, and emergency response that

has helped us become the trusted specialists for residential and commercial disasters. I’m especially proud of our team of dedicated remediation professionals. They stand ready to provide prompt, professional fire and water cleanup and restoration, mold mitigation and remediation services to home and business owners in our community whatever the challenge and whenever it happens.” In an effort to accommodate all members of the SERVPRO franchise family, SERVPRO planned a high-tech “hybrid convention” event this year, encouraging franchise owners and key personnel to access the convention events in-person or virtually, according to their preference. The event theme, “Game On,” characterized the excitement and determination that has energized the company and its franchise network as the world begins to reopen and return to normal. All attendees benefitted from three general sessions, including a keynote presentation by well-known motivational speaker Molly Fletcher. More than 40 workshop topics informed and educated attendees on the lat-

est trends and innovations in the disaster restoration and remediation industry. “We are always excited and proud to recognize our high-achieving franchisees and to share the latest in SERVPRO innovation and business support with our entire network, but the real ‘win’ this year was simply being able to get our franchise family together,” said Rick Isaacson, CEO of Servpro Industries, LLC. “Our annual convention is designed to encourage an open exchange of knowledge franchise-to-franchise and franchise-to-headquarters. This sharing of hands-on best practices and real-life experiences benefits our entire company. I congratulate our winners for their outstanding achievements this past year and offer my sincere thanks to the entire SERVPRO family for a job well done in a time of unprecedented challenge.” For more information about SERVPRO of East Boston, Chelsea & Revere, an award-winning member of SERVPRO’s team of dedicated disaster remediation professionals, please contact Benjamin Charwat at (617) 567-3777 or bcharwat@servpro9996.com or visit www.SERVPRO.com.

Air Quality // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

like asthma and respiratory illnesses, which has disproportionately affected Environmental Justice communities,” said MassDEP Commissioner Martin Suberg. “These sensors can be used to identify sources of particle pollution so that emissions reduction and mitigation strategies can be taken to protect residents’ health. We look forward to providing air sensors to help communities collect data

and develop measurable progress to ensure all families are breathing clean, healthy air.” The air sensor program is administered by MassDEP, and the sensors – made by PurpleAir – are available to municipalities. Applications for the program must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Oct. 1. Furthermore, the Mas-sAir Online site provides up-to-date air quality information for Massa-

achusetts, and the EPA’s national AirNow Fire and Smoke Map provides air quality information for the nation. Additionally, MassDEP is responsible for ensuring clean air and water, safe management and recycling of solid and hazardous wastes, timely cleanup of hazardous waste sites and spills and the preservation of wetlands and coastal resources.

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CITY OF REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS
2021 WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT
CITY BID NO. MUN-2021-1015
INVITATION TO BID
 Separate sealed bids for construction of 2021 Water System Improvements, in the City of Revere, City Bid No. MUN-2021-1015 will be received by the City of Revere Purchasing Department, Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi, at his office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA, prior to 11:00 AM, August 12, 2021, and at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Time stamp in the Purchasing Office shall govern the time. The work of this Contract includes, but is not necessarily limited to removal and replacement of approximately 8,800 linear feet of water mains on Ambrose Street, Argyle Street, Avon Street, Bay Road, Beverly Street, Clinton Road, Ellerton Street, Jackson Street, Lawrence Road, Leonard Road, Loring Road, Pomona Street, Sears Street,

Sweeney Avenue, and York Street, including furnishing and installing hydrants, water services, valves, fittings; temporary water supply during construction; connections to the existing system; pavement replacement; and all appurtenances and incidental work necessary to complete this Contract. The Contract Time for the Base Bid shall be a total of one hundred and five (105) calendar days, excluding final trench paving, commencing seven (7) days following the effective date of the Agreement. All construction activities necessary to fully complete the work shall be executed within ninety (90) consecutive calendar days. Additional Contract Time for Bid Additive Alternative 1 shall be ninety (90) calendar days, excluding final paving. Additional Contract Time for Bid Additive Alternative 2 shall be thirty-five (35) calendar days, excluding final paving. Additional Contract Time for Bid Additive Alternative 3 shall be forty (40) calendar days, excluding final paving. Additional Contract Time for Bid Additive Alternative 4 shall be thirty-five (35) calendar days, excluding final paving. Once

initiated, final paving shall be completed in fourteen (14) consecutive calendar days and no later than August 30, 2022. Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained by contacting the City of Revere Purchasing Department, Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi, at purchasing@revere.org or 781-286-8157 at Revere City Hall, Office of the Purchasing Agent, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA, 02151. Revere City Hall contact hours are 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Thursday and 8:15 AM through 12:15 PM on Fridays. Contract Documents will be available on July 29, 2021. Bids shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and be accompanied by a Bid Security, satisfactory to the City, in the amount of five percent of the Bid. Surety is to be in the form of a certified, cashiers or treasurers check, drawn on a responsible bank or trust licensed to do business in the Commonwealth. Bids are to be sealed in an envelope, marked on the outside with the words “2021 Water System Improvements,

City Bid No. MUN – 2021 – 1015” and returned to the Purchasing Department prior to the Bid opening date and time. Bidders may not withdraw their Bids for a period of thirty days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays after the actual date of the opening of the Bids. The Successful Bidder must furnish a 100 percent Performance Bond and a 100 percent Payment Bond with a surety company acceptable to the Owner. Complete instructions for filing Bids are included in the Instructions to Bidders. Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of the Department of Workforce Development under the provision of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27H, as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the Contractor, before bid opening, to request if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those tradespeople who may be employed for the proposed work under this Contract. The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions

of M.G.L. Chapter 30, Section 39M. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids if deemed to be in its best interest. **MR. MICHAEL PICCARDI**
CITY PURCHASING AGENT
CITY OF REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS
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to two miles outside the City boundary line, and meet all requirements according to specifications. The land and the vehicle storage space need not necessarily be in the same location. Request for Proposal Packets may be obtained beginning Wednesday, July 28, 2021 electronically from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at purchasing@revere.org. Proposals in response to this RFP shall be signed under the pains and penalties of perjury. Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 1:00 PM, on Monday, August 30, 2021. The City of Revere, as the awarding authority, reserves the right to accept any proposal or portion of a proposal, waive any informality in a proposal, investigate the ability of the vendors to honor a proposal, reject any and all proposals, and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere. The City of Revere reserves the right to negotiate and amend the scope of services.

It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of minority business enterprises in all activities administered by this agency. No Candidate/Service Provider may withdraw his/her proposal within thirty (30) business days after the actual date of the opening thereof. This request for proposals is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Michael A. Piccardi
 Purchasing Agent
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management facility and incidental site work (Tax Map 30 Block 435C Lot 7C). A copy of the Applicant’s “Amendment Request” application will be available at the Department of Planning & Community Development at Revere City Hall Monday through Thursday 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM
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CITY OF REVERE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LEASE OF SPACE/INDUSTRIAL LAND FOR THE CITY OF REVERE - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
PROPOSAL NO: MUN-2021-1016
 This proposal is for the lease of commercial space/land for the City of Revere’s Department of Public Works for a period of 18 months or longer while the City builds a new DPW facility. The space required must be approximately 5000 to 8000 sq. ft. of heated usable vehicle garage/storage space and up to four acres of industrial land, to be located in the City of Revere or up

to two miles outside the City boundary line, and meet all requirements according to specifications. The land and the vehicle storage space need not necessarily be in the same location. Request for Proposal Packets may be obtained beginning Wednesday, July 28, 2021 electronically from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at purchasing@revere.org. Proposals in response to this RFP shall be signed under the pains and penalties of perjury. Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 1:00 PM, on Monday, August 30, 2021. The City of Revere, as the awarding authority, reserves the right to accept any proposal or portion of a proposal, waive any informality in a proposal, investigate the ability of the vendors to honor a proposal, reject any and all proposals, and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere. The City of Revere reserves the right to negotiate and amend the scope of services.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Section 40 Chapter 131 of the Massachusetts General Laws (Wetlands Protection Act) that the City of Revere Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing, on Wednesday August 4, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the City Council Chamber of Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 upon the application of MCRT Investments, LLC to Construct a multi-family apartment building with inside parking, driveway, utility connections, stormwater management system, landscaping and incidental site work at 548-580 Revere Beach Boulevard (Tax Map

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Pressley, Duckworth sponsor bill for families experiencing pregnancy loss

Staff report

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley (MA-07) introduced legislation to raise awareness about pregnancy loss and establish new paid leave benefits for workers experiencing painful challenges while seeking to grow their family.

The Support Through Loss Act would support those experiencing the loss of a pregnancy or other challenges starting a family by increasing access to workforce supports, access to resources and patient centered care. It would also have the Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention develop and disseminate public information regarding pregnancy loss and invest in the National Institutes of Health to expand and coordinate research and programs with respect to pregnancy loss.

“Pregnancy loss should be met with care, compassion and support. It is a common experience, but many struggle in silence due to the lack of aware-

ness and cultural stigma,” said Congresswoman Pressley. “Our bill sends a message to families that they are not alone, and would support those experiencing the loss of a pregnancy by providing them with the resources, workforce supports, and care necessary to recover and heal. I am grateful to Senator Duckworth and to our advocates for their close partnership on this long-overdue legislation.”

Specifically, the Support Through Loss Act would:

- Invest \$45 million annually to the National Institutes of Health for federal research into miscarriage and pregnancy loss;

- Require the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, to develop and disseminate public information regarding pregnancy loss, including information on the incidence and prevalence of pregnancy loss, as well as the range of treatment options for pregnancy loss and recurrent pregnancy loss; and

- Ensure employers provide at least three days of paid leave for workers to process and cope following a pregnancy loss, an unsuccessful assisted reproductive technology procedure, a failed adoption arrangement, a failed surrogacy arrangement, or a medical diagnosis or event that impacts pregnancy or fertility.

As a founding member of the Black Maternal Health Caucus, Congresswoman Pressley is also committed to ending the Black maternal mortality crisis in America and affirming maternal health justice for all. She has introduced the MOMMIES Act to expand coverage for pregnant people through Medicaid, she has introduced the Justice for Incarcerated Moms Act to improve maternal health care and support for pregnant individuals who are incarcerated, and she has also introduced the COVID-19 Safe Birthing Act to provide critical protections and access to care for pregnant people during the COVID-19 pandemic.



Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito shown at a roundtable during one of the stops on the Lt. Governor's small business tour.

Baker-Polito administration kicks off statewide Small Business Tour

Staff Report

Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito joined Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy and local business, community, and municipal leaders recently on the first stop of a statewide small business and downtown conversation tour. The purpose of the tour is to celebrate the Commonwealth's reopening and discuss the Administration's \$2.9 billion proposal for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to jumpstart the Commonwealth's economic recovery, including \$450 million for economic development.

“Small businesses are fundamental to the character of our downtowns and main streets and our proposal to use federal funding targets the communities and neighborhoods hit the hardest to ensure an equitable recovery,” said Lt. Gov. Polito. “We look forward to getting back out into communities across the state to engage with and work with our partners at the local level in order to restart and re-energize Massachusetts' economy.”

The tour, which officially launched today, will continue throughout the summer and will stop at approximately two doz-

en city and town centers across Massachusetts. Each stop will include a tour of downtown and main street businesses and a roundtable conversation with business owners, community leaders, and state and local officials to engage directly on how the Administration can continue to offer necessary support for economic recovery.

While Massachusetts is known as a global leader in industries such as life sciences and the innovation economy, research conducted by the U.S. Small Business Administration found that prior to the pandemic, more than 45 percent of the entire Commonwealth's workforce was employed by a small business.

“COVID-19 created unprecedented economic pressure on the small business community across Massachusetts,” said Housing and Economic Development Secretary Kennealy. “As we continue taking steps to put the effects of this virus behind us, our proposal to direct \$2.9 billion to existing, proven programs will accelerate the Commonwealth's economic recovery with a focus on equity and sustainability.”

In June, the Baker-Polito Administration filed a

plan to put \$2.9 billion of Commonwealth's direct federal aid from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) to use immediately through existing, proven programs to support key recovery priorities including housing and homeownership, economic development and local downtowns, job training and workforce development, health care, and infrastructure. The proposal expressly targets support for lower-wage workers and communities of color.

Included in the Administration's plan is \$450 million for economic development. Of that total, \$100 million will be allocated specifically for downtown development to concentrate economic growth activities, resources, and investments within local neighborhood areas in municipalities disproportionately impacted by COVID; \$250 million will support investments and regional collaboration aimed at invigorating downtowns and main streets throughout Massachusetts; and \$100 million will be designated for efforts to support cultural facilities and tourism assets throughout Massachusetts.

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Milaiko, Matthew	Patriot Way Dev LLC	28 Beckert Ave	\$590,000
Couto, Arlindo P	Gendreau, Roland G	117 Newman St	\$830,000
Zambrano, Jose R	New Boston Const LLC	107 Oxford St	\$354,000
Smith, Lawrence R	Capricorn 24 Series LLC	291 Park Ave	\$325,000
Singh, Sarabjit	Odea, Maria L	350 Revere Beach Blvd #2B	\$460,000
Morales, Sage F	Beauty RT	350 Revere Beach Blvd #5P	\$400,000
Rodas, Jennifer	Curiale, Salvatore	101 Rumney Rd	\$720,000
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Nearly 500,000 hotel jobs won't return by year's end

Staff Report

Midway through 2021, a new report and state-by-state job loss breakdown released by the American Hotel and Lodging Association (AHLA) found that while leisure travel is starting to return, the hotel industry's road to recovery from the pandemic is long and uneven, with urban markets disproportionately impacted. Industry projections have improved since January with the uptick in leisure travel, but the industry remains well below pre-pandemic levels. Key findings include:

More than one in five direct hotel operations jobs lost during the pandemic—nearly 500,000 in total—will not have returned by the end of the year

Hotel occupancy is projected to drop ten percentage points from 2019 levels

Hotel room revenue will be down \$44 billion this year compared to 2019

States and localities will have lost more than \$20 billion in unrealized tax revenues from hotels

over the past two years the findings come as AHLA and the Asian American Hotel Owners Association host their Virtual Action Summit (July 20-22), where hoteliers from nearly every state across the country are scheduled to meet with members of Congress to share how COVID-19 impacted the industry and call for additional aid by urging Congress to:

Cosponsor and pass the Save Hotel Jobs Act (S.1519/H.R.3093)

Cosponsor and pass bills to establish fair per diem rates (H.R.2104/S.2160)

Help provide hoteliers access to the Employee Retention Tax Credit, which currently excludes many hoteliers

“Despite an uptick in leisure travel, midway through 2021 we're still seeing that the road to a full recovery for America's hotels is long and uneven. These findings show the economic devastation still facing hotel markets and underscore the need for targeted relief from Congress for hotel workers and small businesses,” said Chip Rogers, president and CEO of

AHLA. “Hotels and their employees have displayed extraordinary resilience in the face of unprecedented economic challenges, but whether it's the Save Hotel Jobs Act, fair per diem rates, or expanding the aperture on the Employee Retention Tax Credit, we need Congress' help on the way to a full recovery. That's why the industry is united behind our Virtual Action Summit.” COVID-19 is the single worst economic event in the history of the American hotel industry. While the recent uptick in leisure travel for summer is encouraging, business and group travel, the industry's largest source of revenue, will take significantly longer to recover. Business travel is down and not expected to return to 2019 levels until at least 2023 or 2024. Major events, conventions and business meetings have also already been canceled or postponed until at least 2022. Despite being among the hardest hit by the pandemic, hotels are the only segment of the hospitality and leisure industry yet to receive direct COVID-related aid.

CITY PAWS

Choking Hazards

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

The most frightening moments we've had with dogs were choking incidents. Should this ever happen, you'll want to know what to do and what not to do. The time to learn how to help is now, not when you need it.

Our Scares

Our first dog, Sassy, gobbled a piece of celery, and it became stuck. She was breathing but struggling to do so between her gagging efforts to get it up or down. We rushed her to an emergency animal hospital, where the veterinarian was able to remove it.

Poppy once tried to swallow the stub of a bully stick and manage to get it halfway down. She was flailing and struggling but

breathing. By now, Penny knew how to perform the Heimlich maneuver on a dog but decided not to do that. We didn't know if pulling out the object might do more harm than good, and Poppy was getting air. On our way to the animal ER, she gagged it up. Fortunately, we had grabbed some puppy pads on the way out the door and had those spread out in the car to catch the mess, so we didn't even have a big clean-up to do.

The final scare was recent and involved a friend's dog who was choking on a stick. In this case, Penny had to do a Heimlich which brought up the obstruction. However, the dog was bleeding and needed a trip to the ER. There, a vet removed a piece of wood jammed

in the roof of the dog's mouth.

Choking Hazards

Many dogs are obsessed with sticks, and some love to pick up and carry stones. Both of these are high on the list of choking hazards.

And, choking is not the only danger. Small bits of wood can become embedded in the gums and teeth without your notice. Any piece swallowed could perforate part of the digestive tract and require major surgery. Always let your veterinary team know if your dog has been chewing a stick or is stone obsessed when any strange GI or mouth symptoms appear.

Chews and toys can be dangerous if they are not appropriate for the animal,

are worn, or become too small as in Poppy's case. These days, we supervise her gnawing sessions and take away any smallish pieces.

The list of choking hazards is long for cats, and most are everyday household items like string, ribbon, elastic bands, crumpled aluminum foil, corks, or pieces of their toys. Cats can also get to places that most dogs can't, so it is up to the humans in the home to keep any item that might be an attractive choking hazard contained.

For both cats and dogs, pieces of food small enough to block their airways, if swallowed whole, are dangerous.

First Aid Classes

While prevention is always the best place to begin, it's better to be ready to step in and act if something should happen. We recommend a local or online pet first aid course for all pet guardians.

Fortunately, there are veterinarians and first aid instructors who have produced careful Heimlich maneuver videos. We suggest you watch a few, pick a favorite and put a link to that one on your phone. While you have the phone out, add a Pet First Aid app. These aids are not a substitute for a trip to the vet. However, they're good to have on the way to a professional or as a last resort.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.



PHOTO BY ETHAN SMITH

Even in a happy game of fetch, your dog could choke on a piece of stick. Keep a close watch and stop any chewing on the wood.

Suffolk Downs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ambitious, as the transformation of an iconic race-track into a new, vibrant community. The Window Walk at Suffolk Downs is a perfect example of connecting a progressive, values-based company [HYM] and a creative teen arts enterprise to build more inclusive spaces that express young, imaginative voices and invite all to participate in the fun," said Richard Frank from Artists For Humanity. "We look forward to the evolution of this new space, beginning with the public space at the Track, and hope it's an example to everyone of what thoughtful companies [HYM] and underrepresented, but skilled and talented teens [at Artists For Humanity] can build together."

The opening will also unveil a satellite location for the first sand sculpture as part of this year's annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival, one of the largest

sand sculpting festivals in the world, where master sand sculptors come to America's first public beach to compete.

The Track at Suffolk Downs will be open daily from dawn to dusk. Parking is free and accessible at 525 McClellan Highway in East Boston. The Track is also accessible via the Suffolk Downs Blue Line station. The sand sculpture will be on view to the public until August 8, while the Artists For Humanity installation will be live for the foreseeable future.

August 1, The Track will also be hosting a run club every other Sunday at 10 a.m. These guided 30-40 minute runs around the track are led by live DJ and Run Instructor Chris Cappozzi, and all fitness levels are welcome. More activations and events will be announced in the coming weeks.

Wednesday's ribbon cutting ceremony included Revere Mayor Brian Arri-

go, members of Suffolk Downs developer, The HYM Investment Group, local officials, community members as well as the Suffolk Downs project team. The opening of the track to the public is part of HYM's ongoing mixed-use redevelopment of the 161-acre site.

"Suffolk Downs is on its way to creating housing, jobs and economic development, while becoming a true community resource for East Boston and Revere," said Thomas N. O'Brien, founding partner and managing director of The HYM Investment Group. "As we continue to make significant progress building this neighborhood, we're excited to offer The Track as an open space for the community to get outside and experience this amazing outdoor space together."

Plans for the redevelopment of Suffolk Downs received approval from the Boston Planning and

Development Agency in 2020 and from the Revere City Council in 2018. Approved plans for the project include 16.2 million square feet of development including 10,000 residential units and over 6 million square feet of life science, office, street level retail and publicly accessible parks that will be developed over the next two decades.

The HYM Investment Group is a premier development company that is leading the development of more than 20 million square feet of real estate throughout Greater Boston. The company creates mixed-use communities that strive to push the needle on sustainability, creativity and technology for a more productive and resilient future.

The team has an unparalleled knowledge of the development process that allows the company to bring complex projects to market through community input and support. Through experience, relationship building, and transparency with all stakeholders, HYM is able to deliver projects on-time and on budget in order to bring a material return for its investors.

With a team made up of 50% women and 30% people of color, HYM is committed to building projects that prioritize inclusion and embrace Greater Boston's rich diversity. From projects like Suffolk Downs to Bulfinch Crossing, the team is leading the industry on creating some of the most thriving neighborhoods in the region. To learn more, please visit www.hyminvestments.com.



The Window Walk art installation at Suffolk Downs as seen from the track.



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WEEKLY CRIME Report

The following incidents are among the calls to which the Revere police responded on the listed dates. The log is public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested or summoned to court for a hearing are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, JULY 12

0000: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Bucknam St.

0001: Parking complaint on Crescent Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

0009: Parking complaint on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer provided assistance.

0217: Suspicious activity on Hichborn St. The officer provided assistance.

0230: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Beach St. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0233: Noise disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0357: Noise disturbance on School St. The officer restored the peace.

0409: Noise disturbance on Fenno St. The officer restored the peace.

0732: Noise disturbance on Standish Rd. The officer spoke to the party.

0750: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident (MVA) with property damage on Crescent Ave. The officer will file a report.

0900: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Ward St.

0915: Lost/found animal on Harris St. The officer provided assistance.

0916: Larceny on Broadway. The officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 37 year-old Revere man for the criminal offense of larceny of property with a value under \$1200 by a single scheme.

0946: Parking complaint on Furlong Drive. The MV was moved.

1014: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Broadway. The officer issued a citation to a 43 year-old South Hamilton man for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended registration.

1027: Disabled motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. The officer issued a citation to a 41 year-old Revere man for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended registration (subsequent offense).

1058: Lost/found animal on Arlington Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1105: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer spoke to the party.

1123: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Shirley Ave. and filed a report.

1126: A repossession company reported the repo of a MV on Revere St.

1130: Animal complaint on John Mooney Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1304: MVA at Kimball Ave. and Beach St. The officer will file a report.

1344: Disabled MV on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

1348: Animal complaint on Wentworth Rd. The officer provided as-

sistance.

1439: Lost/found property on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer filed a report.

1536: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Aurelia Sylvia Drive.

1547: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Broadway.

1633: Threats on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer filed a report.

1653: MVA at Copeland Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1711: MVA on Beach St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1815: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Newhall St. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1839: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2000: Unwanted person on American Legion Highway. The officer restored the peace.

2016: Unwanted person on Ward St. The officer provided assistance.

2033: Citizen complaint on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2107: Noise disturbance on Woodland Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2231: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Ocean Ave. and restored the peace.

2248: Disabled MV on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

2343: Suspicious activity on Bennington St. The officer spoke to the party.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

0040: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

0219: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Winthrop Ave. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0646: MVA with property damage on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0700: Disabled MV at the Revere Beach Parkway and Lee Burbank Highway. The officer provided assistance.

0833: Animal complaint on Shirley Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0859: A motor vehicle registration plate was reported stolen on Naples Rd. The officer filed a report.

0900: Traffic complaint on Broadway. A MV was towed.

0908: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Revere St.

1025: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Squire and Lantern Rds. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1055: Lost/found property on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

1111: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Vane St.

1113: Disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace and filed a report.

1238: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1342: Unwanted person on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the party and filed a report.

1418: Damage to property on Beverly St. The officer filed a report.

1422: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Lee Burbank Highway.

1525: Breaking and entering (B&E) into a building on Glover Drive. The officer filed a report.

1528: Unwanted person on School St. The officer filed a report.

1619: An animal complaint on Lee Burbank Highway was referred to another agency.

1637: Suspicious activity on VFW Parkway. The officer filed a report.

1639: MVA on Park Ave. The officer will file a report.

1646: An officer provided assistance to another agency on VFW Parkway.

1752: Lost/found animal on Gore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1753: Suspicious activity on Case Drive. The officer restored the peace.

1818: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Breeden's Lane and filed a report.

1836: Disabled MV on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1843: MVA at Lee Burbank Highway and Furlong Drive. The officer arrested a 37 year-old Revere man on three outstanding warrants.

1902: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Lee Burbank Highway for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1931: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

1932: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1936: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

1941: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

1948: Missing person on Hopkins St. The officer filed a report.

2022: Noise disturbance on Trifone Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2024: MVA with property damage at Mahoney Circle. The officer filed a report.

2116: Parking complaint on Atlantic Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket.

2147: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere St. and No. Shore Rd. and issued a citation to the operator, a 34 year-old Revere man, for the criminal offenses of reckless operation of a MV, reckless endangerment of a child under the age of 18, unlicensed operation of a MV, and operating an uninsured MV and for the civil infractions of failing to stop for a traffic control signal, failing to use a directional signal, operating an unregistered MV, a marked lanes violation, and a motorcycle equipment violation.

2207: A hit-and-run MVA with property damage was reported on Sears St. The officer provided assistance.

2210: Traffic complaint at the Revere Beach Parkway and Winthrop Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2314: MVA with property damage on Broadway. The officer assisted the

parties with the exchange of papers.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

0000: Robbery on Everett St. The officer filed a report.

0003: Blocked driveway on Bellingham Ave. The provided assistance.

0006: Unwanted person on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0026: Disturbance on Beverly St. The officer provided assistance.

0106: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0827: Parking complaint on Yeamans St. The MV was moved.

0845: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on the Revere Beach Parkway.

0902: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Hopkins St. and filed a report.

1019: Larceny on Broadway. The officer filed a report.

1136: MVA on Salem St. The officer spoke to the party.

1147: Citizen complaint on Agawam St. The officer spoke to the party.

1152: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the party.

1201: Fraud on Rand St. The officer filed a report.

1230: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Lee Burbank Highway.

1251: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Broadway.

1259: Lost/found property on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer filed a report.

1311: Larceny on Beach St. The officer filed a report.

1316: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Overlook Ridge Terrace.

1318: Shoplifting on Furlong Drive. The officer filed a report.

1321: Unwanted person on Beach St. The officer spoke to the party.

1327: Unwanted person on Beverly St. The officer spoke to the party.

1338: Larceny on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the party.

1346: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Winthrop and Crescent Aves.

1417: Disturbance on Keayne St. The officer restored the peace.

1437: Disturbance on Beverly St. The officer restored the peace.

1446: Disabled MV at No. Shore Rd. and York St. The officer provided assistance.

1522: Unwanted person on Beverly St. The officer provided assistance.

1539: Unwanted person on Fenno St. The officer restored the peace.

1558: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Copeland Circle.

1621: Suspicious activity on Mountain Ave. The officer filed a report.

1626: Larceny on Ward St. The officer filed a report.

1646: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Broadway.

1724: A resident reported a case of identity theft.

1826: A report of a lost/found animal at Crescent

and Winthrop Aves. was referred to another agency.

1838: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Brown Circle.

1840: Animal complaint on Newell St. An officer provided assistance.

1907: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1925: Prostitution on Squire Rd. The officer filed a report.

1954: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Broadway for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1957: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Cooledge St. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2014: Citizen complaint on Proctor Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2101: Missing person on Parkside Place. The officer filed a report.

2145: Shoplifting on Furlong Drive. The officer issued a summons for a court hearing to two persons, a 38 year-old East Boston woman and a 39 year-old East Boston man, for the criminal offense of shoplifting by concealment of merchandise.

2341: Lost/found property on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer filed a report.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

0003: Noise disturbance on Tuckerman St. The officer restored the peace.

0041: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0114: An officer provided assistance to another agency at Revere St. and Bay Rd.

0117: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on No. Shore Rd. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0251: Disabled motor vehicle (MV) on Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0534: Unwanted person on Everett St. The officer provided assistance.

0710: Unwanted person on Winthrop Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

0808: Larceny on Constitution Ave. The officer filed a report.

1011: An officer provided assistance with the installation of a child car seat on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1019: An officer provided assistance to another agency on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1118: An officer provided assistance to another agency on American Legion Highway and filed a report.

1129: Citizen complaint on Squire Rd. The officer spoke to the party.

1256: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Parkside Place.

1258: Larceny on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the party.

1313: An officer provided traffic control on Broadway.

1318: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Lee Burbank Highway.

1328: A motor vehicle (MV) was reported stolen on Sumner St. The officer filed a report.

1339: Blocked driveway on Central Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1350: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1412: An officer

stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Eliot Circle and State Rd. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1414: Larceny on Broadway. The officer filed a report.

1443: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Revere Beach Blvd. and restored the peace.

1601: A resident reported a case of identity theft. The officer filed a report.

1654: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1705: Disabled motor vehicle (MV) on Hichborn St. The MV was moved.

1730: Larceny on Beach St. The officer filed a report.

1731: Missing person on Hopkins St. The officer provided assistance.

1740: A motor vehicle accident was reported on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1804: Citizen complaint on School St. A motor vehicle (MV) was towed.

1804: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

1838: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Broadway. The officer issued citations to a 45 year-old Revere man and to a 33 year-old Peabody woman for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a MV.

1912: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on No. Shore Rd. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1938: Disturbance on Dale St. The officer filed a report.

1957: Disturbance on Cushing Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2125: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2143: Assault on Highland St. The officer filed a report.

2143: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer spoke to the party.

2153: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Campbell Ave.

2206: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer arrested a 29 year-old Revere man on an outstanding warrant.

2245: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on the Revere Beach Parkway.

2336: Noise disturbance on Eastern Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2336: Noise disturbance on Sagamore St. The officer provided assistance.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

0029: Stolen motor vehicle (MV) at Winthrop Ave. and the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer filed a report.

0053: Noise disturbance on Charger St. The officer provided assistance.

0204: MVA with property damage on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0212: Suspicious activity on Adams St. The officer provided assistance.

0309: Assault on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0351: Disturbance on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

0610: Disturbance on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

0659: Stolen motor vehicle (MV) on Ocean Ave. The officer filed a report.

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Second seaplane company to begin operations off of East Boston's shore

By John Lynds

A second seaplane company operating off East Boston's shore will begin shuttling customers from Boston to New York City on August 3.

Tailwind Air recently received Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and U.S. Coast Guard approval to take off and land just off the Hyatt Boston Harbor Hotel near Jeffries Point.

Costing \$395 per ticket for a one way trip to Manhattan, Tailwind will shuttle passengers from the South Boston waterfront to the seaplane for the 75-minute flight to a dock off East 23rd in Manhattan. The company plans to run three flights per day during the week down to New York.

"By offering nonstop, weekday flights at peak hours to and from Manhattan and Boston Harbor, we present exclusive time savings over all other modes of transportation, at a reasonable price premium," CEO and Founder of Tailwind Air, Alan Ram, explains. "Our service combines the accessibility of the train with the speed

of a flight."

Peter Manice, Director of Scheduled Operations, called the flights a 'game changer' for travellers between Boston and New York.

While he added, 'no one else is doing this' that statement is a little misleading.

Tailwind's rival, Cape Air, began testing seaplanes between the Harbor and New York back in 2016 after receiving FAA approval to land seaplanes in pretty much the same spot as Tailwind.

While Tailwind may be the first to begin flying a regular route between the two cities, Cape Air's plan to fly from Boston to New York is still on the horizon and soon there will be two seaplane operators landing in the harbor off Eastie.

There was some confusion over Tailwind's plans because Cape Air Senior Vice President Andrew Bonney repeatedly told the community at numerous meetings the takeoff and landing area in the waters off Eastie would be restricted by the FAA to only Cape Air operations.

Bonney called this



One of Tailwind Air's seaplanes landing in the Boston Harbor off Eastie's shore. Tailwind will begin shuttling passengers between Boston and New York on August 3. (Photo courtesy of Tailwind Air.)

landing area a "private, restricted sea base" and the residents wouldn't have to worry about other carriers using the area.

According to experts in the airline industry while Cape Air's sliver in the harbor is restricted the FAA approved Tailwind's sea base adjacent to Cape Air's.

This was the worry among residents when Cape Air was seeking community support for their sea base. Some in the Jeffries Point neighborhood feared allowing Cape Air

to land seaplanes off Eastie would open a floodgate for other seaplane carriers to start using the landing area. However, Ram said at a community meeting that while he couldn't speak for Bonney or Cape Air, having one seaplane company monopolize a landing area in the Harbor would never have been considered by the FAA. Ram added that it would be anti-competitive for the FAA to award a monopoly to the first company that came through the door.

A look into FAA ap-

provals for the water landing area shows Tailwind, as well as Cape Air, were both granted the right to use the harbor for seaplane operations.

Tailwinds has two bases, one in Westchester, New York and another in Bridgeport, Connecticut and has been operating seaplanes in and out of New York City for about seven years.

Like Cape Air, Tailwind will be using the Cessna Caravan for seaplane operation to and from New York.

"This new route is breaking barriers," said Ram. "We are grateful for the tremendous local support in Boston we have received and aim to be good neighbors and an important addition to Boston's economic boom. We eliminate the time needed to travel to airport terminals, long security lines, check-in, board, and await the flight's turn on the runway. We are honored to be welcomed into the Boston community as well as see continued support from Manhattan."

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0714: Larceny on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0739: Animal complaint on Baldwin St. The officer provided assistance and filed a report.

0832: Parking complaint on Central Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0841: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Hopkins St.

0931: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Ward St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0948: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Eliot Rd.

0953: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1042: Parking complaint on Flint St. The officer provided assistance.

1153: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Park Ave. and Broadway for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1153: Landlord-tenant disturbance on Atlantic Ave. The officer filed a report.

1154: Vandalism on Naples Rd. The officer filed a report.

1234: An officer provided assistance to another agency at Winthrop Parkway and Crescent Ave.

1316: Citizen complaint on Eliot Rd. The officer filed a report.

1332: Animal complaint on Blake St. The officer provided assistance.

1356: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1412: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Oak Island St.

1528: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Beach St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1530: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Revere St. and Bellevue Ave. The officer filed a report.

1555: Disabled motor vehicle (MV) at No. Shore Rd. and Oak Island St. The MV was towed.

1633: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Butler Circle for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1724: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Revere Beach Blvd. and filed a report.

1827: Disabled motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. The MV was towed.

2047: Disturbance at Steeple and Malden Sts. The officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 52 year-old Revere man for the criminal offense of assault & battery.

2059: Disturbance on Newhall St. Officers arrested Patrick S. Cautillo, 43, of 25 Ferragamo Way, for the criminal offenses of operating a motor vehicle (MV) recklessly so as to endanger, operating a MV after his right to operate had been revoked, failing to stop for a police officer, and illegal possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance.

2132: Disturbance on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

2156: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Revere Beach Blvd.

2213: Noise disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2230: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere Beach Blvd. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2236: Disturbance on VFW Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

2254: Unwanted person on Constitution Ave. The officer arrested a 50 year-old Boston man on an outstanding warrant.

2301: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

2315: Unwanted person on Beach St. The officer

restored the peace.

2321: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Hillside Ave. and issued a citation to a 17 year-old juvenile for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended license.

2348: Unwanted person on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2352: Noise disturbance on Centennial Ave. The officer restored the peace.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

0038: Breaking & entering into a building on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace and filed a report.

0049: Noise disturbance on Cooledge St. The officer restored the peace.

0139: Blocked driveway on Malden St. The MV was moved.

0352: Noise disturbance on Mountain Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0411: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) with fire and injuries at Park Ave. and Broadway. A person was transported to the Whidden Hospital. The officer will file a report.

0432: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Kimball Ave. The officer will file a report.

0853: MVA on Overlook Ridge Terrace. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1027: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on No. Shore Rd.

1131: Unwanted person on Centennial Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1147: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on No. Shore Rd. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1239: Animal complaint on Furlong Drive. The officer provided assistance.

1258: Threats on Prospect Ave. The officer filed

a report.

1407: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1410: Landlord-tenant disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

1421: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1526: Noise disturbance on Green St. The officer provided assistance.

1735: Parking complaint at Charger and Malden Sts. The officer provided assistance.

1907: Disturbance on Victoria St. The officer restored the peace.

1953: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Broadway for a civil moving violation and issued a citation to the operator.

2012: Shoplifting on Squire Rd. The officer filed a report.

2039: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

2144: Noise disturbance on Randall Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2202: Noise disturbance on Randall Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2202: Blocked driveway on School St. The officer issued a parking ticket.

2221: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

2235: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. for a civil moving violation and issued a citation to the operator.

2241: The trespass tow of a MV was reported on Overlook Ridge Drive.

2254: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on American Legion Highway and issued a citation to a 29 year-old Revere man for the criminal offenses of operating a MV without an ignition interlock device, negligent operation of a MV, and operating a MV after his right to operate had been

suspended for operating while under the influence. The officer also cited the operator for the civil moving infractions of speeding and a marked lanes violation.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

0019: Disturbance on Fenno St. The officer spoke to the party.

0032: Noise disturbance on Fenno St. The officer provided assistance.

0043: Unwanted person on Reservoir Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

0110: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Broadway. The MV was towed.

0158: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0207: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0217: Traffic complaint on Squire Rd. The MV was moved.

0321: Noise disturbance on Parkside Place. The officer spoke to the party.

0346: Motor vehicle accident (MVA) with property damage on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

0736: Breaking & entering into a building on Squire Rd. The officer filed a report.

0906: Disabled motor vehicle (MV) on Salem St. The officer provided assistance.

0926: MVA on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

0928: Blocked driveway on Cummings Ave. The motor vehicle (MV) was towed.

0949: A MV was reported stolen on Lantern Rd.

1006: Suspicious activity on Franklin Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

1026: Landlord-tenant disturbance on Cecilian Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1059: Lost/found animal on John Mooney Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1131: Lost/found ani-

mal on Eustis St. The officer provided assistance.

1253: Vandalism on Squire Rd. The officer filed a report.

1334: The trespass tow of a motor vehicle (MV) was reported on Ocean Ave.

1352: The trespass tow of a motor vehicle (MV) was reported on Ward St.

1721: A motor vehicle (MV) that had been reported as stolen was recovered at Davis St. and Broadway. Officers arrested two persons: Cesar Augusto Zelaja-Flores, 25, of Chelsea, for the criminal offense of receiving a stolen MV; and Gustavo V. Ventura, 41, of 26 Spring Ave., on an outstanding warrant and for the criminal offenses of receiving a stolen MV and operating a MV after his right to operate had been revoked.

1814: Vandalism on Campbell Ave. The officer filed a report.

1828: A MV registration plate was reported stolen on Revere St.

1847: Blocked driveway on Proctor Ave. The officer provided assistance.

2101: Disturbance on Fairfield St. The officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 34 year-old Tewksbury man for the criminal offenses of assault & battery and causing malicious destruction to property in an amount over \$1200.

2113: Complaint on Lantern Rd. The officer restored the peace.

2234: Motor vehicle accident with property damage on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2259: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2304: The repossession of a motor vehicle on Proctor Ave. was reported by the repo company.

BEACHMONT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE AND NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR FAMILY PICNIC DAY

Photos by Cary Shuman

The Beachmont Improvement Committee and Neighbor-to-Neighbor hosted Family Picnic Day

Saturday at Louis Pasteur Park in Beachmont.

Families enjoyed games, activities, and refreshments on a beautiful summer day at the park.



Zarelin and daughters, Carmila and Arjana, enjoy Family Picnic Day at Louis Pasteur Park in Beachmont.



Veterans Services Director Marc Silvestri, School Committee member Carol Tye, President Kathleen Heiser, and Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna of the Beachmont Improvement Committee, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Councillor-at-Large Gerry Visconti, and School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio.



Shown above, Mayor Brian Arrigo (left) thanked the Beachmont Improvement Committee for organizing and hosting Family Picnic Day Saturday at Louis Pasteur Park. BIC members, from left, are Corinne Deveau, Ed Deveau, Nancy Dowd, Debbie McHatton, BIC President Kathleen Heiser, Tom Wilson, Kim Lyons, and Carol Tye. Shown left, School Committee member Carol Tye, First Lady of Revere Daveen Arrigo, Mayor Brian Arrigo, and Veterans Services Director Marc Silvestri.



Board member Joe Parzel (back), with other members of the Beachmont Improvement Committee, Carol Tye, Kathleen Heiser, and Kim Lyons, at Family Picnic Day at Louis Pasteur Park.



REVERE ON THE MOVE COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Community gardens revitalize neighborhood, tighten neighborly bonds

By Dimple Rana

As a lifelong Revere resident, I originally thought I knew my community well. Attending the public

schools from grades K-12, working with the youth, and being a city ambassador, I believed I had formed connections with my fellow residents, but then I remember my visit to Vietnam. I recall watching my grandmother open the front doors to the house and seeing neighbors from around the block stroll in and sit for a cup of tea. Throughout the day families going on walks and friends coming home from a long day of work would stop by, walk in, and oftentimes stay for dinner. As someone who grew up in the United States, this concept was fascinating to me. I couldn't remember the last time I even said hi to my next-door neighbors, let alone share a meal with them. I realized just how disconnected I was from those around me. For many like myself, the idea of a neighborhood group seemed far from reach, yet not impossible, as Revere resident Cheryl Delaney proves.

Cheryl has lived in the same neighborhood since the 3rd grade but has rarely had the chance to form connections with those that reside nearby. As time went on, she saw as people came and went and watched as the plot of land next to her home gradually turned into a junkyard filled with trash and piles of broken-down fences. Hopeful that the area had potential to be more than just a landfill, she reached out to the city and asked if it could be turned into a community garden.



Cheryl Delaney stands in front of the community garden she played a role in seeing to fruition.

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Revere honors World War II veterans John Corrado and George Tirro

By Cary Shuman

The City of Revere honored highly decorated World War II veterans John Corrado and George Tirro at a memorial pole dedication ceremony Saturday at the corner of Lowell and Revere Streets, the neighborhood in which the two war heroes resided for many years. Mr. Corrado, whose wife was Paula Corrado and Mr. Tirro, whose wife was Mary Tirro, were brothers-in-law.

Director Marc Silvestri delivered the opening remarks. "Thank you for coming out here today to honor two great men," said Silvestri. "George Tirro and John Corrado were known to their family and loved very much. They loved the City of Revere and loved this country."

"Before becoming leaders in their community, doing some amazing things here, before family and friends and making their way in Revere - before any of that - John and George were two young



The Corrado and Tirro families stand proudly adjacent to the memorial poles that will forever honor the bravery of U.S. Army veterans John Corrado and George Tirro in service to their country.

men in a foreign land fighting for this country. Today we are here to honor them," said Silvestri.

Mayor Brian Arrigo said, "We gather today in honor of two men to whom we owe the most solemn gratitude. I want to thank the families of John Corrado and George Tirro for sharing their lives with us."

"Honoring these two men, brothers-in-law, vet-

erans, and most importantly neighbors, together - feels certainly fitting for two lives that defined service and defined neighborliness," said Arrigo.

Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso, who made the original motion to honor Mr. Corrado and Mr. Tirro, said, "We gather here in peace because of their service to our country allowing us the opportunity to do this."

Guinasso added that he had "the very distinct please and privilege to be their neighbor for almost 50 years."

Guinasso said the beautiful summer weather reflected the family spirit of the important ceremony.

"You designated today to be a very sunny and bright day so the light could shine upon [George Tirro and John Corrado]. These men are heroes. These are war heroes. We want to thank you for your service to our community and our country. God bless America."

Former Revere public schools administrator Ann Marie Costa, said, "On behalf of the Tirro and Corrado families, we would like to thank you for honoring our parents, grandfather, uncle, father-in-law. We would like to thank Arthur for making the motion to have the memorial signs dedicated to both men. And I'd like to

thank all the elected officials for your support and for coming here today.

"It's been a tough year for both families," continued Costa. "We lost George in June, 2020, followed in December by John Corrado. And unfortunately, we lost Paula, his wife, a month ago."

"I would just like to say these two men were polar opposites in many, many ways," said Costa. "However, they had one thing in common and that was loyalty and pride for the country. And they went with open arms to defend our country's freedom, and for that we are eternally grateful."



Director of Veterans Services Marc Silvestri delivers the opening remarks at the memorial pole dedication ceremony for World War II veterans John Corrado and George Tirro.



From left, John Corrado, Paul Corrado, Ann Marie Costa, Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso, and Rosalie Hobbs.



Proud grandchildren at the dedication ceremony, Catherine Corrado, Christopher Corrado, Rachel Simone, and William Hobbs, and great-granddaughter, Isabella Simone.

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"The city ran with it and far exceeded anything I could've ever dreamed of" Cheryl recites with radiance.

Cheryl gleefully hoped on this project with the hopes to clean up her neighborhood, but what came as a result of her efforts was far more beautiful. The community garden "has drawn all the neighbors in." She goes on to share meaningful stories of neighborhood children getting involved by choosing vegetables from the Home Depot or watering the garden every morning. "The kids will get to see that groceries don't just come from a grocery shop."

Cheryl passionately believes that the garden has brought a "sense of community that I think is missing."

She explains how without the garden, "I wouldn't have gotten to interact with them because you're

so busy coming home from work and have your own little routine."

Cheryl is hopeful that members of the neighborhood will not only grow crops to feed their families but will share any surpluses with those around them. Simple acts such as these will make all the difference in developing a neighborhood bond. A bond that will only grow stronger as more and more eager neighbors experience the vibrancy a community garden can bring.

A community garden is what brought Cheryl and her neighbors together, yet there are plentiful other ways to form a community bond. Revere on the Move, in conjunction with the Covid-19 Community Response Network's Wellness Team, are working with residents in creating neighborhood pods to connect with neighbors in their area. Through fami-

ly-friendly events, social hours, and more, Revere neighbors are able to come together. If you are interested in joining, send an email to RevereWellnessTeam@gmail.com.

Revere on the Move (ROTM) is a community-led collaboration between the City of Revere and the Revere CARES Coalition. ROTM works locally to increase opportunities for Revere residents to eat better and move more in the places they live, learn, work, and play. ROTM works to support the implementation of Community Gardens, Access to Farmer's Markets, Urban Farming, Place-Making, and Mini-Grant initiatives making the healthy choice the easy choice for Revere residents. To learn more about Revere on the Move visit us on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/revereonthemove>.



Local officials, from left, Ward 5 Councillor John Powers, School Committee member Michael Ferrante, Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novselsky, State Rep. Jeffrey Turco, and State Rep. Jessica Giannino are pictured with (front) Paul Corrado and John Corrado, sons of World War II veteran John Corrado, and Ann Marie Costa and Rosalie Hobbs, daughters of World War II veteran George Tirro, at the dedication ceremony.

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Gov. Baker appoints Kimberly Roy to Cannabis Control Commission

Staff Report

Gov. Charlie Baker has named Kimberly Roy as the gubernatorial appointee to the five-member Cannabis Control Commission, charged with regulating both the adult use and medical marijuana industries. Roy currently serves as Director of External Affairs for Sheriff Lew Evangelidis and the Worcester County Sheriff's Department. In this capacity she oversees the Department's Face2Face substance misuse prevention and education program in partnership with

local school districts. Per statute, the governor's appointee shall have a background in public health, mental health, substance use, or toxicology. Through her leadership of the Worcester County Sheriff's Department's Face2Face program, Roy has overseen substance misuse prevention and education programming in hundreds of local schools serving over 375,000 students. The program recognizes the impact of the addiction crisis on the criminal justice system and attempts to help students understand the

potential long-term impacts of drugs and alcohol. The program combats substance misuse among young people. Previously, Roy also worked as a Hospital Representative for Johnson & Johnson. "Kim Roy's work in prevention and education programming to help students understand the impacts of drug and alcohol addiction will serve her well as a member of the Cannabis Control Commission," said Gov. Baker. "With a decade of service to the people of central Massachusetts in a leadership role at the

Worcester County Sheriff's Department, Kim will bring a commitment to public service that will benefit the work of the Commission. I also want to thank former Commissioner Jennifer Flanagan for her dedicated service to the Commission over the past several years." Said Roy, "I am honored by the Governor's appointment and grateful for the opportunity to serve the people of the Commonwealth in this new capacity as a member of the Cannabis Control Commission. I look forward to bringing my insights and

experience from working in substance use education and prevention programming to make positive contributions to the work of the Commission. I am also grateful to Sheriff Lew Evangelidis and the entire team at the Worcester County Sheriff's Department for the opportunity to serve the people of Worcester County over the past decade." The Cannabis Control Commission was established by the ballot initiative approved by voters in November 2016 and in bipartisan legislation signed by Gov. Baker in July

2017, consisting of one appointee each from the Governor, Treasurer and Attorney General, and two members to be agreed upon by the majority of those three constitutional officers. Roy has served as the Director of External Affairs and Communications Director for the Worcester County Sheriff's Department since August 2011. Roy holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Western New England University and a Master's Degree in Professional Communication from Clark University.

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OCEARCH launches white shark research expedition

Staff Report

OCEARCH is embarking on its annual ocean research expedition to help solve the life history puzzle of the Northwest Atlantic white shark.

Alongside 42 scientists and 28 research institutions the organization will collect data to support 23 science projects that will help form a complete picture of the ecology, behavior and health of the white shark in the Northwest Atlantic Ocean.

OCEARCH is headed back to the area where they first began their Northwest Atlantic White Shark Study nine years ago, off the coast of Massachusetts. But they're also expanding their area of work to reach a new part of the Northeast US, the waters off of New Hampshire.

"We know the area around Cape Cod and

Nantucket Island is a summer aggregation site for the white shark. But not all white sharks in the Northwest Atlantic spend their summers off Cape Cod. A large component migrates as far north as Newfoundland and the Grand Banks, where prey species also abound. In between, the productive waters of the Gulf of Maine support the movements of white sharks, but to what degree these sharks use the Gulf is not well understood. So for our research this summer, we are returning to Nantucket and Cape Cod, and exploring the Gulf off New Hampshire, in our quest to understand the complete life cycle of the white shark in the Northwest Atlantic," stated OCEARCH's Chief Scientist Dr. Bob Hueter.

This 22-day expedition will aim to build on the research previously con-

ducted by OCEARCH and their collaborating scientists, while also increasing their sample size and ultimately knowledge of the overall health of white sharks in the Northwest Atlantic. With full health assessments of each shark, electronic tag application to track long-term movements, and microbiological studies of white shark's teeth and mouth to determine the best antibiotics to administer if a white shark bites a swimmer, OCEARCH's Northwest Atlantic White Shark Study is the most comprehensive, multidisciplinary research effort for white sharks in the world.

"With 70 white

sharks fully worked up, tagged, and released, OCEARCH's Northwest Atlantic White Shark Study is the most comprehensive research study that has ever been done on a white shark population. In just seven years of fieldwork in the Northwest Atlantic we have taken the NW Atlantic white shark population from one of the least understood populations to the most well understood and comprehensively studied populations in the world.

Peer reviewed papers are steadily publishing with over 55 published so far and dozens more near completion. We are modernizing the approach to

ocean research to make it more efficient, inclusive, collaborative and open sourced. We have brought the practical and academic together for the future, for our kids. It is a privilege to be a part of it and it is a great demonstration of individuals, companies and research institutions coming together for the future abundance of our oceans. It is going to take us all," stated Chris Fischer, OCEARCH Founder and Expedition Leader.

Expedition New England will depart from New Bedford, Mass., on Aug. 1 and move up the coast towards New Hampshire with a final docking currently planned on Aug.

20. Community events for the public are also planned throughout Expedition New England. On Saturday July 31, OCEARCH will host a virtual STEM Education camp allowing global students and teachers alike to join the expedition in a unique way. OCEARCH has also teamed up with Cisco Brewers to host white shark party community events that will help raise money for OCEARCH's research expeditions.

The public is encouraged to follow along with the expedition in real time on social media (@oearch) and online at oearch.org.

Baker-Polito administration sets ambitious emissions reduction goal for energy efficiency plan

Staff Report

Building on its national leadership on energy efficiency and climate action, the Baker-Polito Administration announced that it has established an ambitious greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) reduction goal for the next three-year Mass Save Energy Efficiency Plan. The goals, established as part of comprehensive, nation-leading climate legislation signed into law by Gov. Baker in March, will help the Commonwealth meet its ambitious goal to reduce GHG emissions 50 percent below 1990 levels by 2030. The GHG reduction goal for the three-year energy efficiency plan, established in a letter issued by Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Kathleen Theoharides to the Mass Save program administrators, builds upon the framework established in the Administration's 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap (2050 Roadmap) and 2030 Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan (2030 Interim CECP). The goal requires the Commonwealth's utility companies to pursue an ambitious emissions reduction goal through Mass Save in a cost-effective and equitable manner while creating jobs and opportunities for economic development throughout Massachusetts.

"Massachusetts continues to lead the nation in ambitious clean energy and energy efficiency policies with programs like Mass Save, helping residents save money on their energy bills while making substantial progress on our climate goals," said Governor Charlie Baker. "The goals we are setting today will help spark innovative efficiency solutions and lead to significant reductions in harmful greenhouse gas emissions to combat the effects of climate change."

The GHG reduction goal for the 2022-2024 Joint Statewide Energy Efficiency Plan for electric utility companies requires the reduction of 504,955 metric tons of CO2e emissions, while the emissions reduction for gas utility companies requires the reduction of 335,588 metric tons of CO2e.

The climate legislation signed by Gov. Baker requires both economy-wide and sector limits, which will be first set for 2025, and then 2030. The Mass Save program prepares

three-year investment plans, one for gas programs and another for electricity and delivered heating fuels. Those plans include goals and reporting requirements for three sectors: residential, residential income eligible ratepayers, and commercial customers.

The Mass Save energy efficiency programs are funded by utility customers. All residents and businesses located in investor-owned utility territories in Massachusetts pay into a fund through their utility bill, which supports these programs. The three-year plan directs how these funds will be spent on financial incentive programs for homes and businesses. The development, implementation, and evaluation of Three-Year Plans is overseen by the Energy Efficiency Advisory Council (EEAC), which is chaired by the Department of Energy Resources (DOER). A resolution, created by the EEAC in March of this year, details the EEAC's priorities for the upcoming three-year plan, as well as provides specific recommendations to support these priorities.

The letter sent by Secretary Theoharides to the utility companies that administer the Mass Save Program details the goals and priorities for the 2022-2024 Energy Efficiency Plans, which are currently in development and which must be voted on by the Energy Efficiency Advisory Council and submitted to the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) by Oct. 31, 2021. It is anticipated that Mass Save will achieve the GHG emission reduction goals by increasing the number of buildings retrofitted and weatherized each year, making significant investment in electrification of existing buildings to transition customers away from fossil fuels, reducing support for fossil-fuel heating incentives, phasing out LED light-bulb incentives, increasing equitable program investments in environmental justice communities and low-moderate income households, and increasing workforce development investments to expand diversity in the workforce. The goals build on the Administration's effort to promote long-term decarbonization in coordination with the EEAC and its priorities, such as promoting passive home adoption and air source heat pumps.

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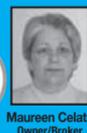
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The Neighborhood Developers celebrate completion of 571 Revere

Staff report

Revere's newest affordable housing complex held a ribbon cutting ceremony on July 22. The building, known as 571 Revere, the former site of the Cove Bar on Revere Street, is the latest initiative by The Neighborhood Developers to provide affordable housing to Revere's residents. At the beginning of the ceremony, Rafael Mares, the executive director for The Neighborhood Developers, underscored the need for the mixed-income development. As he noted, more than 2,000 market-rate rental units have been completed, started, or planned in the Waterfront square development. With the completion of 571 Revere, The Neighborhood Developers integrates 51 affordable rental units and creates a physical connection to the existing neighborhood. The organization hopes that the project's

bright future will inspire more conversations about community well-being. The Neighborhood Developers designed 571 Revere to respond to a vast variety of needs across the City of Revere. The development includes one, two, and three-bedroom apartments with varying affordable rent levels. 571 Revere demonstrates The Neighborhood Developer's continued commitment to the city of Revere. "571 Revere builds upon our successful community development work in Revere, where, since 2010, we have served more than 1,000 residents through our workforce development programs, preserved and created 137 affordable rental homes, funded and rebuilt public parks and public art, expanded our workforce development programs of CONNECT, and hosted many community events," said Rafael Mares. The ribbon cutting



COURTESY PHOTOS

Left to right: Le Nguyen (ArrowStreet), Charlene Bauer, Cynthia Lacasse (MassHousing), Sara Barcan (CEDAC), Mayor Brian Arrigo, Mohamed Mehit (571 Resident), Rafael Mares (Executive Director), Councilor John F. Powers, Robert Charest (Boston Financial Investment Management), Alexis Turgeon, Councilors Anthony Zambuto, Gerry Visconti, Arthur Gunasso, and Ira Novoselsky, Sarah McKeever (CEDAC), Alex Gerasev (Mural artist), and Kristen Harol (The Life Initiative).

ceremony shall be an especially auspicious occasion for the City as it begins to pull itself up from the chaos of the Covid-19 pandemic.

"571 Revere stands as testament to what can be accomplished when government, developers, and other community stakeholders work strategically for the benefit of our neighborhoods," said Mayor Brian M. Arrigo. "Offering a wide array

of units restricted to certain income levels and just steps away from the beach, this building replicates the unique configurations that have made Revere a city we all love. A majority of these units have been offered to long-time Revere residents, and I am proud of the work we have done throughout the course of my administration to further our promotion of housing affordability," said Mayor Brian Arrigo.

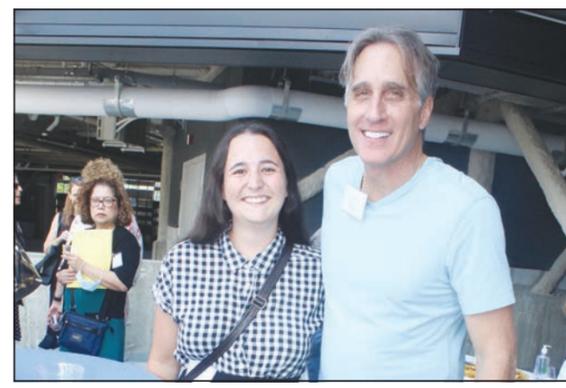
- List of All Funders:
- Boston Financial Investment Management
 - Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD)
 - HOME funding provided by the North Suburban Consortium through the Malden Redevelopment Authority
 - Santander Bank
 - MassHousing
 - Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation (CEDAC)
 - Dorfman Capital
 - LISC Boston
 - The Life Initiative
- List of Project Partners:
- Contractor: NEI General Contracting
 - Architect: Arrowstreet
 - Development Consultant: Peter Munkenbeck (pronounced "Mun-ken-beck")
 - Legal Counsel: Klein Hornig; D'Ambrosio Brown; and Noble, Wick-ershaw and Heart



Heather Vieira, TND Resource Development Manager, and Linda DeMaio, Executive Secretary for Mayor Brian Arrigo's Office.



Mayor Brian Arrigo and TND Executive Director Rafael Mares.



Alexis Turgeon, North Suburban Consortium HOME Director, and John Festa, Business Liaison to Office of Strategic Planning and Community Development.

- Owner's Rep.: Matt Munkenbeck
- Environmental Engineer: Irwin Engineers
- Civil Engineer: Hancock Associates
- Landscape Architect: Off-Shoots
- Geotechnical Engineer: The Geotechnical Partnership
- Property Manager: Winn Residential
- Accountant: AAF CPAs
- Metro Housing Boston: overseeing the rental assistance that makes homes affordable



Miriam Merari and Bob Dorfman of Dorfman Capital, and Kristen Harol, President of the Life Initiative.



Representing NEI General Contracting Inc., from left, Andre Barbour, Eric Dinsmore, Matt Kreckie, Dan Anjo, Benjamin Coulehan, Patti Roche, Jordan Guadelupe, Jordan Pomare, and Bill Young.

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