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## CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY IN REVERE



State Representative Jeff Turco with his family enjoyed the Fourth of July festivities at the Susan B. Anthony Complex.



Shown to the left, Elizabeth Hopkins enjoyed celebrating America's Birthday and got some relief from the heat on the water slide.

See more photos on Pages 4 and 5.

## Sand Sculpting Festival set for July 22-24

Staff Report

The Revere Beach Partnership, in coordination with the City of Revere and the Department of Conservation and Recreation, is excited to announce that it will be hosting the 18th Annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival from July 22nd to 24th, 2022. After hosting a modified and scaled-back version in 2021, the event elements will return in full

including the return of the Master Sand Sculpting Competition!

"The mission of the Revere Beach Partnership is to preserve and enhance America's first public beach for the enjoyment of all. With this as our focus, we are committed to putting on a world-class event that invites visitors from all over the world and showcases the beauty

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## Linda Santos Rosa announces candidacy in special election

Special to the Journal

Linda Santos Rosa has officially announced her candidacy for the upcoming Ward 5 Special Election, July 19th. The following is her statement:

"My name is Linda Santos Rosa and I've lived in Revere my entire life. I was on the Revere School Committee when my son was in the Revere Public Schools in the 1980s. I was then elected Councilor at Large after my time on the School Committee (I was actually the first woman ever elected as



Candidate for Ward 5 City Councillor, Linda Santos Rosa.

Councillor at Large in Revere's history.) I left local politics to pursue a job at the State House in Boston for Senate President Rob-

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## City announces Broadway Small Business District Technical Support Program

Staff Report

The Revere Department of Planning and Community Development and Mayor Brian Arrigo announced the Broadway Small

Business District Technical Support Program, funded by COVID-19 relief sources such as the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Beginning Monday, July 11, small business owners operating on

Broadway can apply for free technical assistance in three content areas: financial management, marketing & merchandising, and business expansion strate-

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## School Committee members Rizzo, Ferrante differ on new election proposal

By Cary Shuman

Long-time School Committee members Stacey Rizzo and Michael Ferrante have agreed on many issues during their years on the seven-member board. Both have advocated vigorously for the construction of new schools and voted often to ensure that Revere students have had the most state-of-the-art resources needed to excel. They have been front

and center supporting student-athletes in all sports, and they have taken great pride in Revere being a national model for urban education in America.

Ferrante, 65, has served on the School Committee for 17 years. Rizzo, 64, has served for 12 years and currently holds the position of vice-chair. She is also the president-elect of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

But Rizzo and Ferrante

are on opposite sides of the City Council's decision to approve Mayor Brian Arrigo's proposal to change the election process for candidates seeking seats on the School Committee. Arrigo asked that six members be elected by the voters in their respective wards (Wards 1-6), while there also be a city-wide election for two at-large seats. The mayor would be the ex-officio chair of

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## CELEBRATING THE FOURTH AT THE SENIOR CENTER



Ann Marie and Warren Scott at the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center's Fourth of July party on June 29. See more photos on Page 10.

## Supt. Kelly updates School Committee on 2020-2025 District Improvement Plan

By John Lynds

At a recent Revere School Committee meeting, Revere Public School Superintendent Dianne Kelly updated committee members on the status of RPS 2020-2025 District Improvement Plan and highlighted some of the progress made as well as areas that still need improvement.

One of the goals of the

plan was to increase partnerships between RPS and colleges and universities in the area.

"We now have two new formal partnerships with the Massachusetts Partnership for Diversity in Education and new partnerships with Salem State University to increase the number of BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and people of

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We will travel on foot up to one mile, on flat, easy terrain at this Birding Hotspot & MA State Park. Expect to move to different locations by car or bicycle. Prepare for mosquitoes and ticks. Best for adults and kids aged 8+ with adult chaperone. Binoculars recommended. Co-sponsored by the Brookline Bird Club and the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh. Note: This program meets every month of the year on the 1st & 3rd Saturday of the month except when occurring on state or national holidays.

**Winthrop Shore Reservation**, at Short Beach, 1199 Winthrop Ave, Revere, MA on the border between the City of Revere and Town of Winthrop  
Tidepool Discovery  
Tuesdays Jul 19 from 10:00-11:00 am, Aug 2 & 16 from 8:30-9:30 am

Discover and learn about the fascinating plants and animals of the tidepool and why we should care for both these fragile creatures and the tidepool that represents their home. Nets will be provided for brief capture and release of the tidepool creatures. Be prepared for slippery rocks and for getting your feet wet. Co-sponsored on Jul 19 by the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

**Revere Beach Reservation**, under the tree and on the beach across from 21 Revere Beach Blvd., Revere, MA Shorebird and Seabird Discovery Station  
Wednesdays Jul 6 & 20, Aug 3, 17, 31 - Drop-in 8:30-11:00 am

Listen to a short lesson (3-5 min) about the fascinating shorebirds and seabirds that make Revere Beach their home at this station. A spotting scope will be available for viewing birds but bring binoculars if you have them. Drop in anytime. Appropriate for Kids 8+ and adults.

**Revere Beach Reservation**, on the Lawn at Eliot Circle, Revere, MA  
Creatures of the Seas and Sands Station  
Thursdays Jul 7 & 28, Aug 11 & 25 - Drop-in 9-11:30 am

Saturdays, no programs on Jul 9 & Aug 6 - Drop in 1:00-3:00pm 1-3pm

## REVERE HOUSING COALITION CONTINGENT SHOWS SUPPORT AT MEETING



A large contingent of members of the Revere Housing Coalition, sporting T-shirts that read, “A Housed Revere is a Thriving Revere,” turned out for a public hearing at the City Council meeting last Monday, June 27, to show their support for the creation of an ordinance establishing inclusionary zoning in the city. During the hearing, one councilor asked for the proponents and opponents who were present at the hearing to be counted. The clerk recorded 35 in favor of the measure and just three opposed.

Listen to a short lesson (3-5 min) about the fascinating and important creatures that depend on the sea and sand for survival at this station. Drop in any time. Appropriate for all ages.

**Revere Beach Reservation**, on the Lawn at Eliot Circle, Revere, MA  
Immerse Yourself in Nature  
Fridays Jul 15 & 29, Aug 5 & 19 from 10:00-11:00 am

Saturdays Jul 9 & 23, Aug 13 & 27 from 10:00-11:00am am

Use your senses to enliven and enrich your experience of nature and discover how these invitations can amplify your peace, creativity and health. Each session is approximately 45 min to

an hour in length. Be prepared for sitting, standing, and walking short distances. Bring a small chair, blanket, pillow or pad to sit on. Appropriate for Adults and Teens.

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), an agency of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, oversees nearly 500,000 acres of parks and forests, beaches, bike trails, watersheds, dams, and parkways. Led by Acting DCR Commissioner Stephanie Cooper, the agency’s mission is to protect, promote, and enhance our commonwealth of natural, cultural, and recreational resources. To learn more about DCR, our facilities, and our programs, please visit [www.mass.gov/dcr](http://www.mass.gov/dcr)

### CALL FOR WALKERS: REGISTER FOR THE ANNUAL JIMMY FUND WALK

Registration is now open for the 2022 Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, October 2, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation’s premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Details:

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon course and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options:

- 5K Walk (3.1 miles from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute)
- 10K Walk (6.2 miles from Newton)
- Half Marathon Walk (13.1 miles from Wellesley)
- Marathon Walk (26.2 miles from Hopkinton).

Whatever route walkers choose, participants will be treated to 12 refueling stations as well as poster-sized photographs of patients – Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes – displayed at each mile and half-mile marker as inspiration. All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk end at the Copley Square Finish Line with a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

If walkers wish to participate a bit closer to home, the Jimmy Fund Walk has flexible opportunities. Participants can also join the event virtually by “walking their way” from wherever they

are most comfortable—in their neighborhood, on a favorite hiking trail, or on a treadmill at home. Virtual programming and supporting materials will be available.

The Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$155 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 33-year history. For additional information please email [JimmyFundWalk@DFCI.Harvard.edu](mailto:JimmyFundWalk@DFCI.Harvard.edu) or call 866-531-9255.

To register for the Jimmy Fund Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit [www.JimmyFundWalk.org](http://www.JimmyFundWalk.org) or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

The Jimmy Fund, established in Boston in 1948, is comprised of community-based fundraising events and other programs that, solely and directly, benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute’s lifesaving mission to provide compassionate patient care and groundbreaking cancer research for children and adults. The Jimmy Fund is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Mass Challenge, and the Variety Children’s Charity of New England. Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund save countless lives and reduce the burden of cancer for patients and families worldwide. Follow the Jimmy Fund on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram: @TheJimmyFund.

## JULY EVENTS AT BREAKHEART RESERVATION

All programs are free and open to the public. Bring water, use sunscreen/bug spray, dress in comfortable layers, and wear sturdy closed toe shoes. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Inclement weather cancels outdoor programs. For more information call 781-233-0834 or visit: [www.mass.gov/locations/breakheart-reservation](http://www.mass.gov/locations/breakheart-reservation) or email [brett.power@mass.gov](mailto:brett.power@mass.gov). Breakheart Reservation is located at 177 Forest Street in Saugus. Parking is free.

### Stories in Stone Hike

**Sunday, July 3, 10:00am - 12:00pm**

Breakheart has been shaped not only by nature but by the many people who have called it home. Join our park interpreter to discover this history through the stone artifacts they left behind. This is a 2.5 mile, moderate hike along rocky trails, with several stops. Best for adults and older children with a keen interest in history. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

### Glacial Giants Hike

**Sunday, July 10, 10:00am - 12:00pm**

Breakheart has been shaped not only by nature but by the countless clues to a glacial past dot the landscape. If one knows where to look, this hidden geologic history can be revealed. Join our park interpreter to better understand the natural processes that have shaped our world. This is a 1.8 mile moderate hike along rocky trails, with several stops. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

### The Hidden Life of Trees

**Sunday, July 17, 10:00am - 12:00pm**

Often what we do see of the natural world is less important than what we don’t see. Learn how trees communicate with each other and what lessons they have to teach. This is a 1.5 mile hike along rocky trails, with several stops. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

### Forest Bathing Walk

**Sunday, July 24, 10:00am - 12:00pm**

Registration Required – email [brett.power@mass.gov](mailto:brett.power@mass.gov)  
Come experience nature in new ways with the practice of forest bathing. This slow walk is designed to rest and restore the mind while strengthening our relationship to the natural world. Distance traveled will be under 1 mile and will be at a slower-than-usual pace with many stops. Register for program location. Rain cancels.

### Hike N’ Seek

**Monday, July 11, 25, 10:00am - 11:30am**

Adventure awaits! This program is for young hikers and their parents, best for ages 3-5. Join the park interpreter for a hands-on exploration of the plants and animals that call Breakheart home! Hikes are approximately 1 mile and are not accessible for strollers. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

### Breakheart Birding Club

**Tuesdays, 9:00am - 11:00am**

Help our park interpreter identify and count the many different birds that visit Breakheart on this 2 mile hike. First time birders are welcome! Binoculars encouraged but not necessary. Best for adults and older children. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

### Full Moon Hike

**Wednesday, July 13, 9:00pm-10:30pm**

Registration Required – email [brett.power@mass.gov](mailto:brett.power@mass.gov)  
The full moon has been a vital part of many cultures for centuries. This 1.5 mile night hike includes viewing the moonrise, an explanation of moon phases and moon cycles, as well as a campfire and night-time activities. Bring a flashlight and dress appropriately! Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

### Off the Beaten Path

**Saturday, July 2, 16, 10:00am-12:00pm**

Join the Park Interpreter for this weekly hike! Each trip will highlight natural and historic features that make Breakheart unique. Hikes will range from 2-4 miles and travel on uneven and rocky terrain. Best for ages 8 and up. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

### Family Fishing

**Saturday, July 9, 23, 10:00am-11:30am**

Join our park interpreter for a drop-in fishing program! Learn how to fish, what fish live in our ponds, and how to catch and release responsibly. Bait and a handful of rods will be provided but feel free to bring your own gear and fish with us and share your tips! No license required if fishing in this program. Most appropriate for children 5 years and up. Meet at the left side of Pearce Lake Beach. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.



There were so many community events to cover over the past few weeks. RevereTV kicked off coverage with sights and sounds of the 6th Annual Moroccan Festival that took place at Disalvo Park by the Susan B. Anthony and Whelan Schools. RTV has covered every Moroccan Festival in Revere which you can find in the respective playlist on the RTV YouTube page. This year’s opening ceremony is now playing on the Community Channel over the next few weeks.

Last Saturday night, the Boston Renegades took on Pittsburgh in the semifinals at Harry Della Russo Stadium. The Renegades were victorious 42-24 and are moving on to the National Championship in Ohio. You can watch this game now replaying on the Community Channel in the evening, but check out all of the Boston Renegades’ home games this season on the RTV YouTube page.

The once-a-year Catholic Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes in Beachmont took place last Sunday and is now playing on RevereTV on Sundays this month. The Mass was held by Father Wellington of the Immaculate Conception Church. RevereTV records this event every year. The recording of this Mass is also available to you on YouTube at any time.

Revere’s first annual large scale Pride event was celebrated at the end of June. The Revere Tea Dance at Waterfront Square was an event made for all. Watch RevereTV’s coverage of all that was enjoyed on the RevereTV Community Channel. The video includes a few words from Mayor Brian Arrigo, but more so the activities and fun had by those who attended.

The Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center celebrated July 4th with a concert. RevereTV was there for this celebration and is now airing it in the Senior Center concert time slot on weekday mornings over the next few weeks. Listen to some great live music hits with the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center every weekday on the Community Channel at noon. The RTV Community Channel, which airs all programs mentioned in this article, is 8 and 1072 on Comcast and 3 and 614 for RCN subscribers.

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## Federal, Refunding Bills May Aid City

### Ruling On Federal Allotment Awaited By Revere Officials

Whether or not the City of Revere will receive money from the State Emergency Finance Board under the Wagner-Lewis Act recently passed in the Federal Legislature is a question which must be decided by the Finance Board, city officials stated today. The local officers have entered their request for the city's share of the money, it is understood, but the State officials themselves do not know just yet how it will be apportioned.

A sum of \$2,000,000 has already been received from Washington by the State in this regard and the cities of Worcester and Springfield have requested some of the money, but all action is held up pending the receipt of advice from Washington on the question of allotment.

The \$2,000,000 already sent from Washington was delivered to Governor Joseph B. Ely who endorsed the check and turned it over to State Treasurer Charles P. Hurley, member and treasurer of the State Emergency Finance Board. The Governor also wrote the board a letter in which he stated that the method of distributing the money, both as to allocation and amount, was entirely up to the discretion of that body.

Mayors John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Dwight R. Winter of Springfield have asked for payments of \$250,000 and \$150,00, respectively, of their share of the first allotment of funds to help municipalities pay excessive public welfare costs.

It is the contention of the chief executives that the federal act contemplated payments to cities based on one-third of their welfare expenditures and that all cities and towns are entitled to this one-third allotment.

However, Chairman Bartlett declared the distribution was a function.

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### HURLEY BATTLES GUNMAN TRIO TO SAVE MONEY BAG

John J. Hurley, Revere Beach business man, gave an exhibition of rare courage early Wednesday morning, when, faced with the guns of a holdup trio who were after his holiday receipts, he lashed out with hands and feet and beat off the marauders who had him cornered in the hallway of his home, 136 Boulevard.

Hurley was returning to his home with the receipts of the holiday obtained through his various enterprises on the boulevard which include a beer garden, merry-go-round and penny arcade, when he saw three men following him as he entered the front door of his home.

One of the men levelled a gun at his head and he was ordered to throw up his hands. Instead, Hurley smashed the gunman with a swift right to the jaw, kicked his companions and raised his voice in a call for help.

The disconcerted would-be robbers took to their heels, Hurley notifying police of the incident. Hurley noticed the men enter an automobile parked opposite Bath street and secured the registration of the car. Police are now investigating the owner of the vehicle.

Inspector Harry Breen, Harry Jackson and William Cunniff of the Metropolitan police scoured the beach section without success for a trace of the trio.

### REVERE MAN HELD FOR VIOLATION OF U. S. CUSTOMS LAW

As the result of two secret indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury, Charles Goldberg of this city and Edward Flayderman of Marblehead were held in bonds of \$10,000 Wednesday by Judge James A. Lowell, charged with conspiracy to import furniture and household articles on false invoices and importing merchandise by means of false invoices.

Both men pleaded not guilty to the indictments. The request for high bail for the accused was made by Assistant United States Attorney Ellen L. Buckley, who is directing the government's case.

According to the reports of Federal investigators, false invoices were returned regarding the price and the antiquity of furniture which was seized by Customs Supervisor Owen P. McKenna at Boston several months ago.

This seizure was sold a month ago in New York by the United States Government bringing a return of \$10,000.

### STATE WILL ASK BIDS FOR PINES BRIDGE PROJECT

Bids will be asked shortly for the erection of a new Point of Pines bridge it was understood from authorities at the State House yesterday. The construction work, if plans go through, would start in August, with the funds to defray the cost, amounting to \$1,115,000 coming from the Federal Government.

The money so obtained would not have to be repaid by the State or city.

In the work entailed in the construction of the new bridge, it is understood that a maximum 30-hour week would have to be observed, and all possible human labor used, with the greatest possible elimination of machinery.

This is in line with the latest laws passed by the Federal Solons under the Industrial Recovery Act, and government men in this district will be on hand to see that the regulations are lived up to.

The construction of the new bridge

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### Passage of Refunding Bill Will Mean New Deal For City

#### PASSIVE ATTITUDE ASSUMED BY MANY ON RECALL MOVE

The recall movement in the city is still forging onward, according to many of its backers, while those opposed to the measure incline to the idea that it will be anything but a success.

Richard E. Beckert, Commodore of the Point of Pines Yacht Club, one of the backers of the movement declared that the taxpayers and citizens of the city are discouraged with the manner in which the affairs of the city have been and are being conducted by the present Mayor.

The Mayor's action in petitioning Governor Ely for a commission to take over the city's financial affairs is one of the main bones of contention, with many who were backing the commission move, inclining towards the recall petition.

Beckert declared that, having been in office for two previous terms he was in a good position to know the true condition of the city and that if a commission form of government was necessary it should have been petitioned for long ago.

The recall move has been branded by Mayor Casassa and his constituents as a plan of his opponents who were referred to as "disgruntled politicians who are still endeavoring to waste more city money by having another election."

The situation has divided the city into two groups, with one group declaring that a move will be started to recall the City Council. This, according to members of the council, would be impossible, as there is nothing under the General Laws which allows of the recall of aldermen or councilmen.

A great many residents of the city are taking a passive attitude in the matter and maintain that it is a gesture which will "pass into nothingness."

City officials looked hopefully towards the State House today as the Committee on Municipal Finance made ready to report on the refunding bill which has been before the body since last January. It is believed that the report of the committee will be a favorable one and will be made late this afternoon or early next week.

The refunding bill was filed with the State legislature on January 14, following its authorization at a special meeting of the City Council held the evening previous.

The bill authorizes the city to borrow money not exceeding \$500,000 and to issue bonds or notes therefor, said bonds or notes to be payable by December 1, 1943, in ten equal payments. Many cities had similar bills before the state body but it was understood that this city was looked upon more favorably by the solons and that it would be treated more generously than the other municipalities.

In the flood of depression legislation with which the State House was stormed this year the measure was taken into committee and was apparently forgotten until Representatives Thomas F. Carroll and Augustine Airola of this city resurrected it as a means of forestalling the installation of a State commission here, a move which Governor Joseph B. Ely was on the point of making some weeks ago.

When the bill was presented to the City Council at its special meeting the first of this year, Mayor Casassa stated that he had submitted it to Mr. Fenton of the Department of Municipal Finance at the State House who informed him that it was the type of legislation the city must secure to keep its head above water.

In discussing the matter with City Treasurer James M. O'Brien yesterday

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### REVERE COUPLE OBSERVE THEIR 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waxwell of 12 Washburn avenue, celebrated their 50th anniversary on Thursday evening with a host of friends and relatives present to extend their good wishes.

The couple were married fifty years ago in the "Old Barony Church" of Glasgow, Scotland, by the Rev. Marshall Lang and came to Beachmont about forty years ago. There are two sons, John Maxwell of Dorchester and William Maxwell of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Waxwell were host and hostesses and many beautiful gifts and flowers were given, the especially pretty bouquet from the neighbors and one of fifty tea roses from Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Dorchester.

Musical selections were rendered and little Billie Maxwell delighted with several sleight-of-hand tricks, John Maxwell with baritone solos and Plumbing Inspector Fred Marshall with a reading. Billie and Madeline Maxwell, grandchildren of the couple, came on from New York to attend the celebration. A dainty collation was served and a very pleasant evening enjoyed.

Vincent Depufano, 11 Mountain avenue, told police Wednesday that sometime over the holiday his attic apartment at that address had been broken into and ransacked. Nothing was taken, he told police, after an inventory of his belongings.

### Five-Cent Fare Is Extended Beyond International Highway

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway has extended its local 5-cent fare zone to 200 feet north of the International Highway.

This will add to the service rendered the riding public, and it is believed will tend to increase patronage in that section of the city.

### Shirley Avenue Merchants Start Advertising Campaign

In an effort to stimulate business and take advantage of the move in that direction Shirley avenue merchants are starting an advertising campaign to acquaint the residents in the immediate residential area as well as those in other sections of the city of its various lines of merchandise and low prices.

Shirley avenue is a fast-growing business center and, especially at this particular time, much good will be accomplished by the merchants and buyers by such action.

### Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Mothers helper, age, 16 to 18; must be a white and capable girl. Apply at Lou's Market, 95 Shirley avenue, Revere.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, new brick house, all improvements; with or without garage. Best location in Revere. Rent reasonable. Apply at 133 Suffolk avenue. Telephone Revere, 0977-M.

TO LET—1-3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Gas and electricity; reasonable. Call at 32 Yeaman street, first floor.

TENEMENT TO LET—Five rooms, all modern improvements; steam heat, 76 Washburn avenue. Telephone Revere 2107-R. Rent very reasonable.

TO LET—Large attractively furnished front room; handy to everything. Apply 61 Victoria street, Revere.

FOR RENT—Four extra large rooms, back and front piazzas. Hot water heat, polished floors; 69 Winthrop avenue. Telephone Revere 2899-W.

WORK WANTED — Lady fond of children, good references, wants work as care of home and children while mother is away. Tel. Revere 3451.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Capable young girl desires employment as mother's helper; full time. Experienced. Telephone Revere 1613.

### Independence Day Celebration At Beachmont Is Gay Festival

In an exhibition of community spirit seldom equalled in this city, members of the Beachmont Veterans of the World War toiled last week to take the place of the City of Revere in fostering a Fourth of July celebration for the children of the Beachmont section and the holiday celebration at Charles Frederick Park was a howling success.

Refreshments and sports events featured the Beachmont festivities and thousands of children thronged the vicinity of the park to be in on the good time.

Because of the financial condition of the City, no money was appropriated this year for the children's Independence Day celebration. As the holiday approached, the plight of many children doomed to observe it just as any other day was impressed on members of the Beachmont Vets organization and a move was started to collect funds that the "kids" might not be disappointed.

Travelling from house to house, the vets endeavored to secure contributions. It was a difficult task with the present depressing conditions prevalent in Revere, but when the celebration got under way as the result of the collections, a survey showed that over 1200 children were made happy, and the Vet leaders desire to thank all those who in any way contributed to the success of the occasion.

Altogether \$96.96 was collected by the solicitors and of this total, \$94.15 was expended for the children. Prizes awarded winners in sports events amounted to \$29.25, while the toll for refreshments was \$64.90.

The management of Mede's Log Cabin donated peanuts and the Rosalind Manufacturing Company provided Sun-Pruf goggles for prizes. Bob Winegar of the Economy stores provided frankfurts and rolls for the working committee.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of H. L. Fennell, A. Nless, Mrs. Nless, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Fennell, William Stowell, Tom Kiernan, Herb Kelley, William McElaney, Nate Slegal, Billy Anderson and Louis Boudreau.

The summary of the sports events follows:

Weldon L. Crossman, who was a patient at the Winthrop Community Hospital for over two weeks, returned to his home at 24 Harrington street last Saturday.

Charles Bates, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, New York, motored here over the holiday to visit his parents, Building Inspector and Mrs. Charles H. Bates of 121 Bradstreet avenue.

### Arguments On Mandamus Plea To Be Heard Monday

Arguments will be heard before Auditor Frank E. Simpson on Monday, in connection with the petition of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa for a writ of mandamus to compel changes in the 1933 budget as passed by the City Council over his veto.

This petition has been pending for months and notice was served on City Solicitor Wendell P. Murray and Attorney Louis Keirnan, who represented both sides of the discussion to appear ready to argue their claims on Monday. In the absence of Attorney Kiernan, who will not be able to appear, City Councilman Frank M. Bodner will represent the council.

### TESTIMONIAL TO MURRAY PLANNED FOR JULY 27th

At an enthusiastic meeting held in City Hall last Friday night, plans were furthered for a testimonial to be tendered Patrick J. Murray, who retired June 1, as superintendent at the Revere postoffice. The testimonial will be celebrated Thursday night, July 27, in the City Hall auditorium.

The committee in charge is headed by Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, with Thomas M. Sayward as vice-chairman; Miss Stella McCullough as secretary, and Colin F. Cisholm as treasurer. A banquet will feature the program, followed by entertainment and dancing.

Mr. Murray served for 40 years as superintendent of the Revere postoffice, being succeeded some months ago by Hugo R. Duddy. He is one of the best known residents of the city, while his wife is active in various Revere organizations.

Their children comprise former School Committeeman J. Vincent Murray, Rev. Francis Murray of Clinton, Paul Murray, teacher at the Garfield Junior High School; Joseph Murray and Mrs. George Burke.

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### PROHIBITION WRIT ACTION AWAITING JUDGE'S DECISION

Judge Henry T. Lummus, in Supreme Judicial Court, Boston, Wednesday, took under advisement the petition of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa for a writ of prohibition to restrain the City Council from allegedly carrying on the duties of other municipal boards. The provision was made, however, that counsel for the interested parties could file additional briefs before noon tomorrow.

It was understood yesterday that Attorney Joseph Rice and Elmer Atherton, representing the City Council in the matter would not file additional briefs, having outlined their side of the discussion in detail in a previous brief and demurrer.

The hearing in the matter came to a close Wednesday with Judge

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THE CITY OF REVERE AND THE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT  
CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY



Cynthia Grubescic heads off around the park.

On Monday the City of Revere Celebrated the 4th of July in a big way, at the Susan B Anthony Complex. Hundreds of residents turned out from early morning until mid -afternoon, enjoying a delicious BBQ, free treats and plenty of rides and water slides to cool off. Thew toddlers were amused with their favorite songs by DJ Jim and pony rides.

It was a beautiful day to celebrate America’s birthday and spend quality time with the family.



Charlotte Hanton enjoying the pony ride around the park.



Haley Tejada enjoying a cool dip on the water slide.



DJ Jim kept the children entertained all day.



Stella and Penelope Rojas on the Alpine Slide.



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Henry Aborn with his mom, Katie.



Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky with School Committee member John Kingston.



RPD Officer Jeff Kingston with his dad School Committee member John Kingston.

# COVID-19 Boosters: Fast Facts

## Here's what you need to know:

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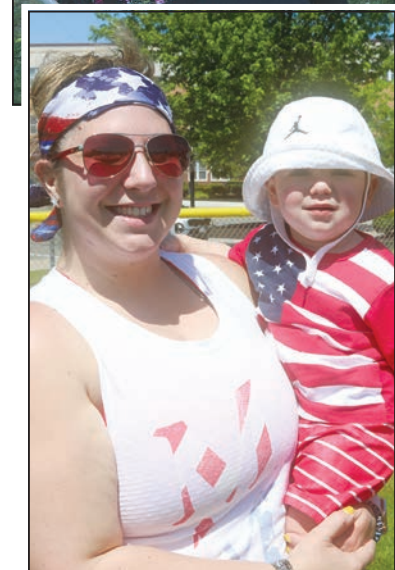
# THE CITY OF REVERE AND THE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY



The kids doing the Baby Shark Dance.



Splash down with Mason Cafua.



Shown above, Fatu Fatty with BenmtaFatty, Katelyn, Madoc, Phillip, Landon Thomas and Kassia Smith. They were all enjoying a lunch together at the Revere Fourth of July Celebration.

Shown to the left, Dante Reed with his mom, Stephanie showing some pride while celebrating the Fourth of July.



Marta and Jeremy DeRio.



Charlotte Manoli enjoying dancing at the park last Monday morning.



Klara Bushi in her USA jersey.



The cooking crew headed by Coach John Leone, Jennifer Duggan, Haley Hanton, Adriana Borriello, Joli Giuliano, Joseph Merullo, Calvin Boudreau and John Leone.



School Committee member Stacey Rizzo with her granddaughter Addy Rizzo.



Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe with his son Patrick Keefe III (right) and Dominic Boudreau.

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- I supported the school building program which included the Rumney Marsh Middle School, the Paul Revere Elementary School, both of which serve children of Ward 5.
- In July 2019, I secured a commitment from the Mayor and the City Council to construct a new fire station on the Lynnway to better serve the Point of Pines, Oak Island and the Boulevard and lower Revere Street, as well as the entire City. Since then, the funding has ben approved, the site has been cleared and the project is in final design, and we are waiting on approval from the state.
- I have been a strong advocate of a commuter rail station at Wonderland, and recently testified along with Governor Baker and Mayor Arrigo in support of the current Transportation Bond Bill which includes \$25M for construction of a commuter rail station. In addition, there is a \$4M design grant which was obtained by our Congresswoman Katherine Clark. A commuter rail station at Wonderland would take a large amount of traffic off the Boulevard, North Shore Road, and Route 107.



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# Forum

## ANOTHER WEEKEND... ...ANOTHER MASS SHOOT- ING IN AMERICA

As we are writing this, we are watching the news reports about the mass shooting that occurred in Highland Park, Illinois, during a Fourth of July parade on Monday morning.

We initially were disappointed with the news coverage of this horrific event because there was no mention by the reporters and commentators that Highland Park is well-known for its large Jewish community. We had many friends in college who were from Highland Park and who were members of the Jewish faith. Our daughter at a local university also has friends from Highland Park and they stated their belief in the immediate aftermath of the shooting that their community was targeted because of its large Jewish population. The Israeli Foreign Minister offered his nation’s condolences to the citizens of Highland Park.

The reason we mention this is because of the possibility that the motivating factor by the shooter was his desire to commit yet another hate crime similar to the targeting of a Black neighborhood in Buffalo, N.Y., a few weeks ago by a young man who adhered to white nationalist beliefs. Whether authorities will be able to find definitive “proof” of an anti-Semtiic motive in the Highland Park shooting may never be known.

However, we recall when the neo-Nazis went to court in the 1970s in order to march in nearby Skokie, Illinois, another commuinity with a large Jewish population, including Holocaust survivors (which is why the neo-Nazi group deliberately targeted that town for their march).

Fast forward almost 50 years, and it was a bunch of neo-Nazis who gathered in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017, and who were chanting, “The Jews will not replace us.”

Anti-Semitism has existed for centuries and it still is prevalent today, but now is reaching record levels. The anti-Defamation League reports that anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. reached a record-high of 2,717 in 2021. That’s a 34 percent increase from the year before and averages out to more than seven anti-Semitic incidents per day in our country.

Even if one accepts the pro-gun lobby’s self-serving and silly mantra that, “Guns don’t kill people, people kill people,” the reality is that the easy accessibility to military-grade weapons of mass death by those who seek to target our fellow Americans who are members of Black, Latino, Jewish, LGBTQIA+, and other minority communities provides the means by which they can perpetrate these horrific attacks.

Until our government leaders are willing to take a stand against limiting the sale of these weapons, a measure that the vast majority of Americans support, Monday’s tragedy in Highland Park, Illinois, will be repeated again...and again...and again.

## THE EXPERTS KNOW NOTHING

Listening to the so-called experts, both in and out of government, who opine these days about the present and future state of the economy, can leave your head spinning.

For every self-described expert who says that the economy is strong, there is another who will say that we are headed for a deep and long-lasting recession.

Well, here’s our view: No one knows what they’re talking about because these are unprecedented times for which there is no ready comparison to any other period in the modern era.

Today’s labor shortages, in every industry from trucking to aviation to hospitality to health care to teaching and more, have not been seen since WWII, when millions of American men and women went off to fight the war and women filled the slack to meet our war production needs.

But today, there is the added twist that many of these jobs are highly-skilled -- such as airplane pilots, nurses, doctors, and teachers -- that require specialized training and college degrees.

The housing shortage is reminiscent of the immediate post-WWII era when servicemen returned home to start families and there was nowhere to live. Back then, the government built public housing for veterans and their new families in every community and also offered low-interest mortgages for those who wanted to buy a home pursuant to the GI Bill (which also helped pay for a college education for vets). But there is no ready answer today to negate the housing shortage, which means that home prices and rents will continue to soar.

The continuing after-shocks of the pandemic, most notably the hastened retirement of millions of Baby Boomers, likewise are unprecedented for the simple reason that we never have experienced a pandemic event in the modern era. The Baby Boomers continue to have an outsized effect on the economy, as they have from the day they were born -- but in a reverse direction.

Inflation is higher than it has been in 40 years, but the Fed’s ability to tame rising prices via higher interest rates is minimal, thanks to the unprecedented disruptions in supply chains and shortages of many natural resources caused by the pandemic and enhanced by the war in Ukraine (the first major war in Europe since WWII).

Then we have to consider the effects of climate change -- the droughts, wildfires, and major storms -- that have the collective impact of creating shortages that ripple throughout the economy and which will only get worse.

In short, none of the textbooks that these economic experts studied when they got their degrees taught them anything about today’s economic environment. If the economists are looking for comparisons from previous eras, the appropriate box to check is, “All of the above.”

In short, we are in uncharted waters and, in the words of the ancient Greek philosopher Socrates, the only thing we know is that we know nothing.

## GUEST OP-ED

### Allen Kentucky, mental illness erupts into pure hell

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Allen, Kentucky is a place that holds fond memories for me. When I was only sixteen years old, Allen Baptist Church invited me to speak for a weekend youth event. I had the opportunity to meet and work with over a hundred people from the Allen community. Lasting friendships were made with some of the finest people on earth. To this day, the kindness and fellowship bestowed on me by that group of people were instrumental in my life’s direction.

Sadly, even the finest communities and dearest people on earth can experience pure hell. Mental illness erupted as Floyd County police officers were shot dead in Allen last week. According to news reports they were trying to serve a warrant to a man accused of domestic violence.

Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt said the officers faced "pure hell" when

they arrived at the man's home.

Four other people were injured at the scene in Allen, a small town of 166 people located just outside of Prestonsburg.

The officers who died in the shooting late on Thursday have been named as Capt. Ralph Frasure, Deputy William Petry and dog handler Jacob Chaffins. K9 Drago, one of the dogs that Mr Chaffins handled, also died.

Capt. Frasure had been with the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Police Department for 39 years. The department said he had served "with honor and glory up until the last second".

The men ran into a barrage of gunfire from a rifle when they went to the house on Main Street shortly before 6:00 EST.

The shooting continued for nearly three hours before suspect Lance Storz was taken into custody, having surrendered after negotiations involving members of his family.

He has been charged with two counts of murdering a police officer, five counts of attempted murder of a police officer, one count of attempted murder and one count of first-degree assault on a service animal.

The families and friends of the slain police officers and the wounded officers have been forever changed. The community of Allen will forever be scarred by one of the worst events to ever occur in the state of Kentucky.

Gun violence is not limited to age. An assault rifle in the hands of any mentally deranged person results in tragedy.

Police officers have a scary job. It’s no wonder they are nervous and seem sometimes quick to pull their weapons. Floyd county officers walked into a situation and were totally caught off guard. Looking back, they would approach Storz differently. A miscalculation too often is fatal. In the moments of what appears to be just an-

other day of work or life, the worst tragedies can happen.

Allen is a wonderful Eastern, Kentucky town. The town is filled with beautiful, loving people. Evil at the highest level can exist and erupt in any place. It’s not limited to a big city hundreds of miles away. This is why all communities, sheriff departments, schools and churches must be vigilant in being aware of the ongoing dangers of America’s growing mental illness epidemic. Ignoring our cultural mental illness dilemma will only perpetuate ongoing fatalities.

*Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.*

## LETTER to the Editor

**ON JOHN GAFFNEY**  
**Dear Editor,**  
I’m sad to hear of the passing of John Gaffney in your pages. My condolences to John's family.  
Gaff" as we called him

on the RHS hockey team was a person I will never forget. He stood out as a talented goaltender that the team relied on to save the day (or night, since even though the team then played outside on ponds

and lakes, some the rinks had lights). This was in 1948 and 1949 when the team was coached by Alan Parker. Some members of the team were more successful at football than hockey, and of the these

I recall Roy French, a standout as the center on the football team, and a strong and always aggressive defenseman on the hockey team.

**Leo Vanderpot**

## Festival // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Revere Beach and all that Revere and its surroundings have to offer,” said John Hamel, Chairman of the Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival Committee.

The theme for this year's event will be “Wonders of the World” and will feature an event centerpiece highlighting the world’s most famous landmarks. The event will include its signature master sand sculpting competition featuring 15 master sand sculptors, three days of live entertainment, food trucks, specialty food vendors, exhibitors, amusement rides, as well as some special surprises that will be announced closer to the event!

"We are so excited to welcome everyone to Revere Beach for the 18th Annual International Sand Sculpting Festival," said Mayor Brian Arrigo. "As

the first public beach in America, Revere Beach has always been a destination spot for visitors. We’re thrilled to see that this year's festival will have all the festivities as previous years - with live entertainment, fireworks, and access to enjoy food from local businesses, there will be something for everyone to enjoy."

State Rep. Jeff Turco, past president of the Revere Beach Partnership and a current member of the advisory board, said he is looking forward to this year’s festival. “It’s a great opportunity to showcase America’s first public beach and all the incredible improvements that have taken place, along with the great new restaurant,” said Turco.

I think this year’s event is going to be a great success.”

The Revere Beach Part-

nership is excited to see everyone on the beach once again for this free, family- friendly event that has become a New England tradition. More details and announcements about the event will be made at a later date. For the most up-to-date information about the event, please visit our website [www.rbissf.com](http://www.rbissf.com) or follow us on social media.

Revere Beach Partnership is a 501(c)(3)

non-profit organization that was established in 2001.

The mission of the Revere Beach Partnership is to preserve and enhance America’s first public beach for the enjoyment of all. The partnership is made up of a volunteer board that shares a love for Revere and Revere Beach. For more information, please visit [www.reverebeachpartnership.com](http://www.reverebeachpartnership.com) or [www.rbissf.com](http://www.rbissf.com).

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# FRIENDS DON'T HAVE REUNIONS, THEY STAY TOGETHER AND THROW A PARTY AT DEMAINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT



Lifelong friends gathered at DeMaino's last Tuesday evening for a great time, remembering days gone by, friends that have passed, and fond memories of a different time.

Photos and story by Al Terminiello Jr.

Back in the day, the Orioles Club on Revere Street was the place to be. Friends came and went through those doors a hundred times a week, some to sit on the front landing and watch the cars go by, and others to have their own private conversations about the hot topic of the day. No matter what your reason, your friends were there, and seemed that will always be, not so.

Years have come and gone, but the Orioles friendships are still intact.

Last Tuesday evening at DeMaino's (where else), the "boys" had a little get together, thanks to Steven Vesce and a few others. Calls were made, arrangements were discussed and a terrific night of Italian buffet and war stories of day past filled the back room of the Revere Landmark, DeMaino's Italian Restaurant on Malden Street.

Somethings change in Revere, but true friendship is still on top of the list of importance, and that is old school, and that will never change.



Joe Stella is shown with coordinator Steven Vesce (right), the great looking cake is from Denise Stella of Denise's Sweet Treats.



Former Revere City Council President Mark Cassella dropped by to join Steven Vesce in the festivities and enjoy a great dinner with his friends.



Ray Petrillo was part of the Orioles Club on Revere Street for many years.



Jack Martelli, Rob Romano and local who's who, Lenzy Orlandello, all enjoying the evening at DeMaino's with their friends.

## Santos Rosa // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ert Travaglini. And then, worked at the Supreme Judicial Court for Clerk Maura Doyle; up until last year. I've decided to come back and run for local politics because I feel like Ward 5 needs a lot of changes. And they aren't being addressed in the timely manner that they should be.

In the last 20 years. Under the previous Ward 5 Councilor, residential developments have gone up one after another. Causing the population of Ward 5 to rise drastically. All while the Point of Pines Fire Station sat abandoned the entire time he was in office. Powers stated "By 2019, we had secured a commitment from the Mayor and the City

Council to build a new fire station". Well, it's 2022, and we still don't have a fire station. Fortunately, the abandoned fire station was finally torn down. After sitting there vacant for over 20 years.

The Riverside Boat Yard is another major eyesore that Ward 5 has dealt with for decades. It was littered with abandoned boats until about a year ago. And this is another situation where the previous Ward Councilor is quoted saying "We have completed a community-based master plan for the River Front District". And he then goes on to talk about rowing and an educational center at the expanded Gibson Park. But none of this is "completed". And

the Riverside Boat Yard still sits abandoned. In the same paragraph, he states he "successfully voted down two proposed residential projects for the vacant Riverside Boat Yard." But he didn't mention, he approved a 290 unit residential apartment complex at the GJ Towing property. Property that literally abuts the Boat Yard.

So, we've heard a lot of pie in the sky talk for many years now. But we haven't seen much actually being done for Ward 5, as a whole. I am tired of waiting for change. And that is why I am running for Councilor. As I have been walking around speaking to people The consensus from residents is that all of Ward 5 needs improve-

ments. Everything stemming from sidewalks and street repair, to infrastructure. Along with the ongoing traffic situation. I want more community services and better planning for the infrastructure of Ward 5. While the new condos and new apartments on the Boulevard get brand new sidewalks, roads and all sorts of other renovations. The rest of the Ward doesn't seem to be getting much attention at all. This needs to change.

As the city grows I want to work with the new residents and the new people that are coming into Revere. As well as the lifelong people who are rooted here. And find ways to introduce and unite the people of Ward

5 and form a better sense of community. Whether through upgrading our local resources. Or to hold community events and recreational events for our neighbors and children. Gibson Park and Sagamore Street Park are both 2 beautiful parks that are very underutilized.

And both are in much need of upgrades. But not just upgrades visually. Socially as well. In the warm weather these parks should have more events for kids and teens. And for years now. Nothing has been done or planned. I want to bring that change to the community. With my background in local, as well as state politics. I have established a strong network of people and

resources. And I can contribute and help our community improve greatly.

I am very passionate and care deeply about our city. I would really appreciate your consideration in the Special Election on July 19th. I promise to represent the residents and fight my hardest to make Ward 5 better in any possible way that I can.

Thank you very much for taking the time to read this. I know many of you are extremely busy in your day to day lives. But if you could make it a point to go to the poles on July 19th and cast your vote for Linda Santos Rosa for Ward 5 Councilor. I would appreciate that very much. Thank you again for the time."

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- ❖ Paul Revere School, rear entrance, (MONDAY thru THURSDAY, breakfast 8am-9am; lunch 11am-1pm)
- ❖ Hill School, rear entrance, stadium side (MONDAY thru THURSDAY, breakfast 8am-9am; lunch 11am-1pm)
- ❖ RHA Rose Recreational Center on Rose Street (lunch 11:30am-1pm)
- ❖ RHA Adams Court Recreational on Adams Street (lunch 11:30am-1pm)
- ❖ Ciarlone Park on Newhall Street (lunch 11:30am-1pm)
- ❖ Louis Pasteur Park on Endicott Street (lunch 11:30am-1pm)
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# OBITUARIES

## Elisabeth “Betty” Hemminger

1927-2022

Elisabeth ‘Betty’ U. Hemminger, a longtime Nahant resident, passed on peacefully in the compassionate care of the nurses and staff of Jesmond Nursing Care in Nahant.

Born in Esslingen, Germany, Elisabeth arrived in the U.S. in 1947. After studying English and fulfilling the necessary requirements of two and a half years, three nights weekly, she earned her citizenship in 1951. Elisabeth voted in every election since then.

She had many jobs starting out, including NEC-CO Candies and Keystone Camera. For some 20 years plus, Elisabeth managed the medical practice of the late Dr. Morris Sacks in Revere. She also worked for a mortgage bank and finished her professional career with Siemens Medical Division in Peabody, then commuting bi-weekly to their facility in Atlanta, GA until her retirement.

Elisabeth had attended business school prior to her arrival in the U.S. but after almost 20 years here decided to obtain a U.S. high school diploma, rose to the occasion, and received her diploma in the late 60’s through a program at Revere High School, she also challenged herself by studying Spanish.

Elisabeth was a superb swimmer, avid skier and an excellent and passionate tennis player and fan of the game. She was a charter member of the Boston Athletic Club (formerly The Boston Tennis Club). A typical visit to the club would consist of one, sometimes two, aerobics classes followed by a round or two of tennis. All of this after a day’s work multiple times a week!



Her dedication to fitness and a healthy lifestyle was an integral part of surviving stage 4 pancreatic cancer.

Elisabeth was forever grateful to her surgeon, Dr. Andrew L. Warshaw of the Massachusetts General Hospital and for her MGH care team led by Dr. Jeffrey Clark and Dr. Antonio Granfone, who were instrumental in her continued care and stability over the last 26 plus years.

As Elisabeth often said, ‘Always be hopeful and never give up’...and she never did. Besides an active lifestyle, Elisabeth LOVED to travel and did so often. She was an excellent cook and baker and an accomplished knitter and crocheter. She was also a voracious reader of legal thrillers and espionage novels and historical and political non-fiction. Like her mother before her, Elisabeth kept abreast of local and global news and politics.

Elisabeth Hemminger was a loyal friend and devoted mother. She lived her life to the fullest, never wasting a minute of her time here, always rising to the next challenge. As she always said, ‘Do the best you can with the tools you have.’

Elisabeth is survived by her daughter, Diane E. Law of Revere and cousins in Germany.

May she rest peacefully on angels’ wings. I Love You Mom. Donations may be made in Elisabeth’s name to the Andrew L. Warshaw Institute for Pancreatic Cancer Research, 55 Fruit St., BUL370C, Boston, MA 02114 or to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Way, Memphis, TN 38105.

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## Marie DiGianni

Dedicated wife and mother

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 2nd in St. Anthony of Padua Church for Marie C. (Reddington) DiGianni, 82, who died peacefully at her home in Revere surrounded by her loving family on Tuesday, June 28 following a long illness. Interment took place in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Marie was born in Somerville and was the only child of the late Thomas Reddington and Edna A. (Ripley) Silva. She was raised and educated in Somerville schools. On September 12, 1959, she married the love of her life, Joseph R. DiGianni, Jr. They settled in Revere in 1967 where together they raised their family.

Marie was a dedicated wife and mother. She also had a career as a purchasing agent with Lifetime Brands which spanned 30 years, however, family was always first and foremost. Marie also enjoyed trips to Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun Casino. She was an avid reader and had a profound affection for animals. Her husband, Joseph, passed away on April 28, 2021 after sharing over 61 years of marriage together.

The devoted and beloved wife of the late Joseph R. DiGianni, Jr., she was the loving mother of Linda M. Hunter, Michael E. DiGianni, Sr. and his companion, Donna Hoey,



all of Revere and Richard J. DiGianni of Everett; cherished grandmother of Joseph J. DiGianni of Peabody, Michael E. DiGianni, Jr. and Kristy M. Anderson, both of Revere, Brittani E. Anderson of Danvers, Kayla M. DiGianni and James R. Hunter and his wife, Desirae, all of Revere and adored great grandmother of Dylan, Luna, Addison, Ariella, Cassidy, Jackson and Cole; dear sister-in-law of Donna Pantano of Saugus and her late husband, Alfred and the late Vincent A. DiGianni and his wife, Margaret E. DiGianni of Peabody. She is also lovingly survived by many cousins.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to MSPCA – Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. To send online condolences, please visit [www.vertuccioandsmith.com](http://www.vertuccioandsmith.com).

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## Marie Aloisi

Former Realtor and Travel Agent who hosted “Windows for Hope” – and became an example of what it means to make a difference

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours today, Wednesday, July 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rt. 107) Revere for Marie D. (Badolato) Aloisi, who died on Wednesday, June 29 at the Kaplan Family Hospice in Danvers following a most courageous battle with cancer. She was 75 years old.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere at 12:00 Noon followed by interment in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

Marie was born in Boston and raised and educated in Revere, until high school and she was a graduate of St. Rose High School, Class of 1965. Marie later went on to Bryant & Stratton,

Secretarial School. She first became a hairdresser early in her working career. She worked for herself and built up quite a clientele, mainly due to her incredible personality.

She was married to her husband, Joseph on April 18, 1970. The couple remained in Revere where they raised their two children. In 1997, the couple moved to Salem, where she remained.

Marie later became a Travel Agent and worked for many years before she decided to go out on her own. She opened Metro West Cruises and successfully owned and operated her own business for 20 years.

Marie was also a licensed realtor and worked diligently assisting people in buying and selling homes.

During these years, Marie was diagnosed with cancer, and like many, needed to begin using a wig. Marie went into the wig shop at Beth Israel in Boston, and was told that unfortunately, her insurance did not cover the cost of a wig. As she was going through this struggle, it infuriated her, not be-



cause of her situation, but what about all of the other women who would not be able to purchase a wig due to their insurance, as well.

Marie began to host fundraisers for “Windows for Hope” to raise money to benefit other women. This began as a small gesture to help a few women, but Marie created such fundraisers that allowed her to help over 2,000 women get their own wigs. Marie’s selflessness, determination and strong will made a difference in all these woman’s lives. She was truly an inspiration and an example of what it means to make a difference.

Marie was also a late board member of the Highland Condominium Association in Salem.

She was the beloved wife of 52 years to Joseph A. Aloisi of Salem, loving mother of Gina M. DeSisto and her husband, Darren J. of Revere and Mark J. Aloisi of Boynton Beach, FL; the cherished grandmother of Matthew J., Emily M., Ryan A. and the late Andrew J. ; the dear sister of Susan R. DeMarco and her husband, Ralph of Derry, NH and the late Joseph Badolato. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Windows of Hope – BIDMC, 330 Brookline Ave., Shapiro 9, Boston, MA 02215.

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## Small Business // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gies to improve business operations and promote curb appeal to consumers walking or driving along Broadway.

To be eligible, business owners must have a brick-and-mortar location on Broadway, certify that their small business is independently owned, and demonstrate a decrease loss in revenue or increase of cost related to business operations due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Applications can be accessed on [www.revere.org/small-business](http://www.revere.org/small-business) and will be accepted on a rolling basis until February 28th, 2023. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

The Broadway Small Business District Technical Assistance support program is part of a larger economic development initiative for the corridor that will employ actionable strategies from the 2021 Local Rapid Recovery Plan for Broadway. This initiative is the first of several programs planned for Broadway through Revere’s Department of Planning and Community Development, designed to stimulate economic growth and restore the City’s downtown business district. For more information about this initiative please email [small-business@revere.org](mailto:small-business@revere.org).

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## Michael L. Semenza



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and whispered "Come to Me."  
With tearful eyes we watched  
you, and saw you pass away.  
Although we loved you dearly,  
We could not make you stay.  
A golden heart stopped beating,  
hard working hands at rest  
God broke our hearts to prove to  
us, He only takes the best.

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**Lois Bunker and her husband**  
**Bob, and the late Lenamarie**  
**Smith. Adored by grandkids**  
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## REVERE Through the Years

**10 years ago  
July 3, 2012**

The new Wonderland Intermodal Transit Center was officially opened with a traditional ribbon cutting at the location Saturday morning. The \$53.5 million dollar parking garage and walkway to the beach is a spectacular new architectural addition to the local landscape and is part of a much grander development project intended to change Ocean Street into a booming center for business and residential housing.

The city is preparing to engage in another round of multi-million dollar borrowings to continue the work required under the federal government's signed Consent Decree with Revere for historic violations of the Clean Water Act. City officials and consultants told the Journal that the borrowings – with the proposed ones included – have now reached \$25 million in two years. Under the Consent Decree, brought by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Justice in 2009, the City still has nearly \$75 million in borrowings remaining for projects required under that Consent Decree. Those borrowings and construction must take place within the next eight years. The borrowings are and will be financed entirely by the water and sewer ratepayers in Revere.

Master sculptors at the upcoming Revere Beach National Sandsculpting Festival are preparing to hit a home run with what could be their most popular centerpiece sculpture ever. Meredith Corson of Sanding Ovations told the Journal that the centerpiece sculpture at this year's festival would be a gigantic version of Fenway Park, in honor of Fenway's 100th birthday this year.

A two-year-old is in stable condition this week after falling three stories from Revere Beach Boulevard apartment window and landing jaw-first on the sidewalk Sunday night.

The Dark Knight Rises, Ted, and Ice Age: Continental Drift are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**20 years ago  
July 10, 2002**

A wave of violent crime swept over the city during the Fourth of July week. A Winthrop man was shot in the foot on Broadway and a Lynn St. man was robbed in his kitchen at gunpoint, among the many incidents reported to police.

The Revere Summer Park Program inaugurates its Thursday evenings at the movies event tomorrow night at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

Revere senior citizens are among those complaining that a lack of maintenance by the MDC has left the entrances to Revere Beach blocked by sand, making access to the beach virtually impossible.

John Perella, a Revere native and teacher at Revere High, has been named the new RHS boys soccer coach. He will replace Dom Lomanno, who has retired from teaching after 30 years of service in the Revere schools.

Red Sox fans are mourning the passing of Sox legend Ted Williams this past week.

The 27 eighth grade students of the Immaculate Conception School received their graduation certificates June 9.

Men In Black II, The Powerpuff Girls Movie, and Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**30 years ago  
July 8, 1992**

The grim and devastating reality of the city's financial situation went into effect July 1 with the layoffs of 70 city employees, including 19 firefighters, eight police officers, and 32 traffic supervisors. Former Mayor George V. Colella, who offered a plan to avoid the layoffs, said that Mayor Robert Haas is blaming everybody but himself for the situation.

Business owners are complaining about the letter they have received from DPW Supt. John Barrett informing them that the city no longer will pick up their trash and that they will have to make arrangements with a private firm for their trash collection.

More than three million visitors are expected to

## DO YOU REMEMBER?



Shown in 1991, State Sen. Tom Birmingham (left) and State Rep. Bob DeLeo wish and congratulate their friend, Richie Scannelli with a proclamation on his Birthday.

come to Boston this weekend for the arrival of the flotilla of 242 Tall Ships from around the world.

More than 300 basketball players took part in the second annual Ocean City 3-on-3 basketball tourney sponsored by Nike and held at the Revere High fieldhouse this past weekend.

Mo' Money, Honey I Blew Up the Kids, and Mom and Dad Save the World are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago  
July 7, 1982**

The School Committee told a group of 150 members of Fair Share and concerned parents that it will continue exploring ways to address the severe budget crisis facing the Revere schools. School Supt. William J. Hill said that \$900,000 must be found in order to balance the School Department budget or layoffs must be made.

Mayor George Colella has hired five private firms to fill the hundreds of pot-holes in city streets that are plaguing local motorists. City Councilor William Bell recently hired a truck and filled some pot-holes himself to highlight the problem.

The Revere Retirement Board has voted unanimously to revoke the accidental disability pensions of two former police officers whom the board says are able to return to work.

Stephen Kirklys, a 1982

grad of Revere High, has been named the winner in the Seventh Congressional District of a nationwide Congressional Art Competition.

**50 years ago  
July 6, 1972**

The School Committee has voted 4-3 to set guidelines and minimum qualifications for the position of Superintendent of Schools. However, School Committeeman Dennis DiSalvo said he will resign from the board in protest if the committee ends up choosing a new superintendent who meets only the minimum qualifications.

Point of Pines residents found themselves the recipients of wholesale tagging for parking violations for the second night in a row.

City Council President Fran Doris has announced his candidacy for the State Representative seat being vacated by Mayor William G. Reinstein.

More than 15,000 persons were on hand at Paul Revere Stadium for the Fourth of July fireworks display that was postponed by a day because of rain.

A parents group has suggested that mobile school units be used at the Liberty School because of severe overcrowding in the first grade classes.

Signage for the newly-named Atlantic Bank is replacing the old Chelsea-County Savings Bank signs.

**60 years ago  
July 5, 1962**

The School Committee has received a report from the Revere schools reading consultant, Miss Maeve Sullivan, in which she said that more materials and better school library facilities are needed in all of the city's schools.

The 14th annual Massachusetts City Managers meeting was held at Paul Revere House. A highlight of the affair was the presentation to the Revere Fire Department of the first place trophy for having the best looking piece of fire apparatus at the recent Firemen's Muster held in Arlington.

City Council members engaged in a heated debate over which streets should be repaired with funds from the \$500,000

## Planning Board recommends accessory dwelling ordinance

By Journal Staff

The Revere Planning Board held a special meeting in the City Hall Council Chamber last Wednesday, June 29, which included public hearings and votes on three separate matters regarding proposed changes to the city's zoning ordinances.

The Planning Board acts only in an advisory capacity to the City Council, which solely has the power to adopt changes to the zoning ordinances.

On hand for the meeting were chairman Louis Ciarlone and members Anthony DelVecchio, Juan Jaramillo, and Megan Simmons-Herrling, as well as City Planner Frank Stringi.

The three proposed zoning ordinance changes were as follows:

- To amend the zoning ordinances relative to the regulation of Research and Development Facilities;
- To amend the zoning ordinance for the creation of accessory dwelling units within the RA, RA1, RB, and RB1 Districts; and
- To amend the zoning ordinances relative to affordable housing.

With regard to the first matter, Stringi explained that Level, 1, 2, and 3 biomedical labs presently are allowed as of right in the Suffolk Downs Overlay and Technology zoning districts. The proposed amendment would allow only for Level 1 and 2 labs, but prohibit Level 3 labs.

There were neither opponents nor proponents of the measure.

Ciarlone was the only board member to express an opinion, stating that he believed it would be unfair at this time to reduce the permitted lab levels inasmuch as HYM, the developer of the Suffolk Downs site, had entered into its various agreements with the city with the understanding that the zoning ordinances would allow for Level 1, 2, and 3 facilities.

His argument essentially was that any change to the zoning ordinance would be the equivalent of an ex post facto law. HYM has stated that the first building it will be completing in the Revere portion of the track site will be a biomedical research facility.

The board voted unanimously not to recommend the proposed amendment.

With regard to the creation of accessory dwelling units, there were neither opponents nor proponents of the amendment.

"The premise of this whole thing is to allow senior citizens and parents with grown children to have apartments for their family members and in-laws. This would give us a broader range of accessible and affordable housing in the city," said Stringi, who also explained that no accessory units will be allowed in the basement of a dwelling in the flood zone and that there will be a maximum square footage (600 sq. ft. in the RA districts and 900 sq. ft. in the RB districts) for the accessory units. They also will have to be within the current principal residence (so they cannot be allowed in an existing garage) and are not permitted within duplexes, townhouses, or condominiums.

Stringi further noted that additional off-street parking within a half-mile radius of an MBTA station is not required, but beyond a half-mile, there must be an

additional parking space provided beyond the two already required for single-family homes.

In addition, all accessory units will be required to comply with the fire and health codes.

"Essentially, this will make these into two-family homes," said Stringi.

The board voted unanimously in favor of this amendment, though with the proviso that the addition of an accessory unit only applies to existing single-family homes, which means that a two-family homeowner cannot create an accessory unit.

Concerning the proposed inclusionary zoning ordinance, Stringi explained that the new ordinance would mean that 12 percent of units within new developments will have to be deemed as affordable in order to fall within the new ordinance.

There were neither opponents nor proponents of this amendment.

Stringi said that the amendment provides "a number of offsets to encourage developers to reach the 12 percent figure." For example, said Stringi, within a half-mile of a T station, developers would not have to provide any parking at all and beyond a 1/2 mile, there would have to be 1/2 space per unit.

Jaramillo also noted that there are other offsets, such as the waiver of building permit fees as well as some degree of tax relief to compensate for the higher density that the new ordinance is designed to encourage.

Ciarlone expressed his view that he was skeptical of "reducing parking to zero. This is a recipe for disaster."

Stringi noted however, that residents of these units will not be eligible for on-street resident parking permits.

Jaramillo said the purpose of the ordinance is to make it possible for those who grew up in Revere to be able to afford to remain in the city.

"I can't tell you how many of my former Revere High classmates are unable to stay here and are moving to Lynn and other communities because of the high cost of housing," said Jaramillo, who noted that when his family moved to Revere 20 years ago, it was common to find an apartment for a family of four for \$1000, but that is not the case today.

"There is a bit of brain drain in the city and we're pushing working families out," Jaramillo added, while also pointing out that current Revere residents will have a priority for the affordable units and will have a 7-in-10 chance of obtaining one of the units.

After a brief discussion about the parking issue, the board voted unanimously to forward this item to the City Council's Zoning Subcommittee without a specific recommendation.

The other matter before the board addressed an oversight from more than 20 years ago when the Oak Tree Lane development took place. Apparently, one homeowner's lot never was included in the rezoning of the area, which now is preventing that owner from moving forward with the refinancing of his property.

The Planning Board voted unanimously to sign the release of the original covenant of Oak Tree Lane for that omitted property.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?



Shown left to right, at the St. Anthony's Holy Name Society's Communion Breakfast in 1991, John Corrado, Vice President, Lawrence Simeone, President-Elect, Richard Cejka, outgoing President, and Robert Marra, Jr., Treasurer.

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REVERE SENIOR CENTER FOURTH OF JULY PARTY

Photos by Marianne Salza

Members of the Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center were spangled in stars and stripes during the 4th

of July Party on June 29, when attendees enjoyed 1950s-1970s patriotic music by DJ Joey B-Bop, lunch, and raffle prizes.



Deb Peczk, Director of Elder Affairs, and Tarek Abouhadi, Elder Services.



Mary Vigliotta, Kathleen Brennan, and Denise Nicola.



Barbara Stoddard, Sue and Chickie Colella.



Councilor Ira Novoselsky with Denise Rampelberg, Sandi Lozier, and Olga Peña.



Tony and Lois D'Ambrosio, Mike Tuccelli, Hurricane Irma, Charlie Russo, Geri DaMiano, Marian Maffeo, and Michael Prizio.



DJ Joey B-Bop dancing with Marie Voto to "Singing the Blues."



City Council President Gerry Visconti reminding members of his pizza party that will take place on a Wednesday in August.



Deb Peczk, Director of Elder Affairs, and Marie Voto.



Mayor Brian Arrigo with Doris Kaufman and Wanda Antonucci.

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the School Committee, meaning future boards would have nine members as opposed to the current seven-member structure.

Both City Solicitor Paul Capizzi and Council

President Gerry Visconti pointed out there would be a very good chance that Revere would face a lawsuit (as had happened in Worcester) if they maintained the current election

process for the School Committee.

School Committee member John Kingston, who had obviously done his homework on the issue, correctly noted that

while most communities have seven-member School Committees, the City of Malden does in fact, have nine members [eight ward seats and Mayor Gary Christenson as chair].

The Council voted 7-2 to approve Mayor Arrigo's election proposal, with Councillors Ira Novoselsky and George Rotondo casting votes against the motion. Councillors Anthony Coglian-dro, Patrick Keefe, Jo-anne McKenna, Steven Morabito, Richard Serino, Marc Silvestri, and Gerry Visconti voted in favor of Arrigo's proposal.

Rizzo a strong supporter

Stacey Rizzo left no doubt on which side of the issue she stands, stating vigorously, "I am 110 percent for it. I just believe every ward does need its representation. I think it gives other candidates an opportunity to get into an election and not have it be based on name recognition. As far as having two at-large seats, I agree with the proposal because it just allows another set of eyes to look at the whole district."

Noting some of the questions being raised about having two at-large seats, Rizzo added, "There are five councillors-at-large, I don't know why there is such an opposition with the School Committee having two [at-large seats].

"I want people to run in those wards," continued Rizzo. "The families are going to know the candidates because they see

them living every day in their wards."

Interestingly, Rizzo will see direct political ramifications from the new ward-election proposal as she has relocated to Ward 5 where School Committee member Aisha Mil-bury Ellis, a rising star in Revere politics, resides.

"I just moved to Ward 5 and Aisha lives in Ward 5, and more than likely she would win a Ward 5 election over me, because she has lived here and I just moved here," added Rizzo, while noting that School Committee members Carol Tye and John Kingston reside in Ward 1 and could potentially be opponents in a 2023 Ward 1 School Committee election.

"But the election shouldn't be about the incumbents," said Rizzo. "It needs to be about the schools and the students."

Rizzo has not announced whether she will be a candidate in the 2023 election.

"I have five grandchildren that I watch a lot, and if I can't do my job 100 percent, I don't know if it's fair - I'm going to keep that in the back of my mind right up until probably April of next year," said Rizzo. "I love my job, and every time we have a graduation and I see all these students that I've known since kindergarten - it breaks my heart that I would give it up."

Ferrante likes the current SC election process

Michael Ferrante wants School Committee elections to remain the way they are. For one, he feels

that nine members may make the School Committee less cohesive and less effective.

"You're going to have nine people up there trying to make decisions - that's not easy, you know that, and I know that," Ferrante said candidly. "I just think the more people you have, the harder it is to make decisions. I like it the way it is, but it's unfortunately, it's probably not going to stay that way. Right now, if you have the ward fights, we're going to lose two of our current members, although they could run for at-large seats and win a seat. So, are we trying to eliminate people there, or are we just trying to open it up for more people? I'm really not sure. If the system's not broken, don't fix it. Everybody has the same opportunity to run and win."

Ferrante offered an excellent question that has yet to be addressed by officials, which is: how many candidates on the ballot in School Committee races will advance to the final election?

"If this new proposal gets enacted, how many candidates will you need to have an at-large primary?" he asked rhetorically. "Does it revert to the rules where you need double the candidates, plus one, to hold a primary? We have to know the answer to that before we proceed to the next step."

With the Council's approval of Mayor Arrigo's election proposal, the decision now rests with the state legislature.



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# Food rescue, Lovin’ Spoonfuls, awarded largest grant in organization history to fund food recovery work

Staff Report

Food rescue, Lovin’ Spoonfuls, has been named among 140 non-profit organizations to receive a Cummings Foundation Grant in support of its efforts to reduce wasted food and tackle food insecurity in Massachusetts. The 12-year-old nonprofit, headquartered in Boston and working across the Commonwealth, picks up food (often excess) that would otherwise be discarded from retailers like grocery stores, wholesalers, and farms. It distributes the food it recovers, same day, to nonprofits serving people facing food insecurity.

Said Senior Director of Development, Erin Keohane, the award - which

supports Spoonfuls’ operations in Suffolk, Middlesex, and Essex counties - comes at a particularly important juncture for the organization, which recently rescued its 25th million pound of food and is embarking on a strategic planning process. Spoonfuls does approximately 80% of its business in these counties, where more than half of the 500,000 Massachusetts residents facing food insecurity live.

“Lovin’ Spoonfuls has grown rapidly over the past few years in response to the pandemic,” said Keohane, “yet we still have over 100 organizations on a waiting list for our food distribution services. Our goal is to strategically scale our operations, to

reach more programs and people with fresh, wholesome food. We know that food is out there. We want to help ensure it reaches people who need it, and our ability to do that comes back to philanthropy. The Cummings Foundation is helping us meet our mission.”

Spoonfuls’ food rescue model utilizes professionally-trained, ServSafe-certified Food Rescue Coordinators to transport food safely and on a set delivery schedule. Service reliability has proven consistently important, especially as pantries and meal programs in the Spoonfuls’ network are serving more people. According to Project Bread, the number of people facing food insecurity across the Bay

State has ballooned since pre-pandemic from 8.2% of Massachusetts households facing food insecurity in early 2020 to 16.4% at the end of April 2022.

But the paradoxical problems of wasted food and hunger aren’t going anywhere. Keohane points to challenges throughout the food system and badly-needed policy interventions to correct them. “We aim to be a resource for as long as we’re needed. We know even when we rebound from the pandemic, even if we get back to where we were in January 2020, where just over 8% of the population was facing food insecurity, that’s not good enough.”

The Cummings Foundation Grant - \$50,000 a year for 10 years - will

be a sustaining source of support for the organization, which has a budget of \$3.56M in 2022. Every \$1 the organization raises enables its team of Food Rescue Coordinators to rescue and distribute more than 2 lbs of food, providing nearly a day’s worth of food to a person facing food insecurity.

Interview opportunities available: Phone Joni Kusminsky at (617) 390.4450, ext. 413 or e-mail [joni@lovin-spoonfulsinc.org](mailto:joni@lovin-spoonfulsinc.org).

Established in 2010 by Ashley Stanley, Lovin’ Spoonfuls is a nonprofit food rescue headquartered in Boston and dedicated to facilitating the rescue and distribution of healthy, fresh food that would otherwise be discarded.

Spoonfuls picks up wholesome, perishable food from grocery stores, produce wholesalers, farms and farmers markets, and distributes it, same day, to more than 160 community nonprofits that feed people experiencing food insecurity. Spoonfuls operates across eight routes in Greater Boston, MetroWest, Worcester County and Hampden County. Each week, the organization rescues over 86,000 pounds of food, which serves over 42,000 people.

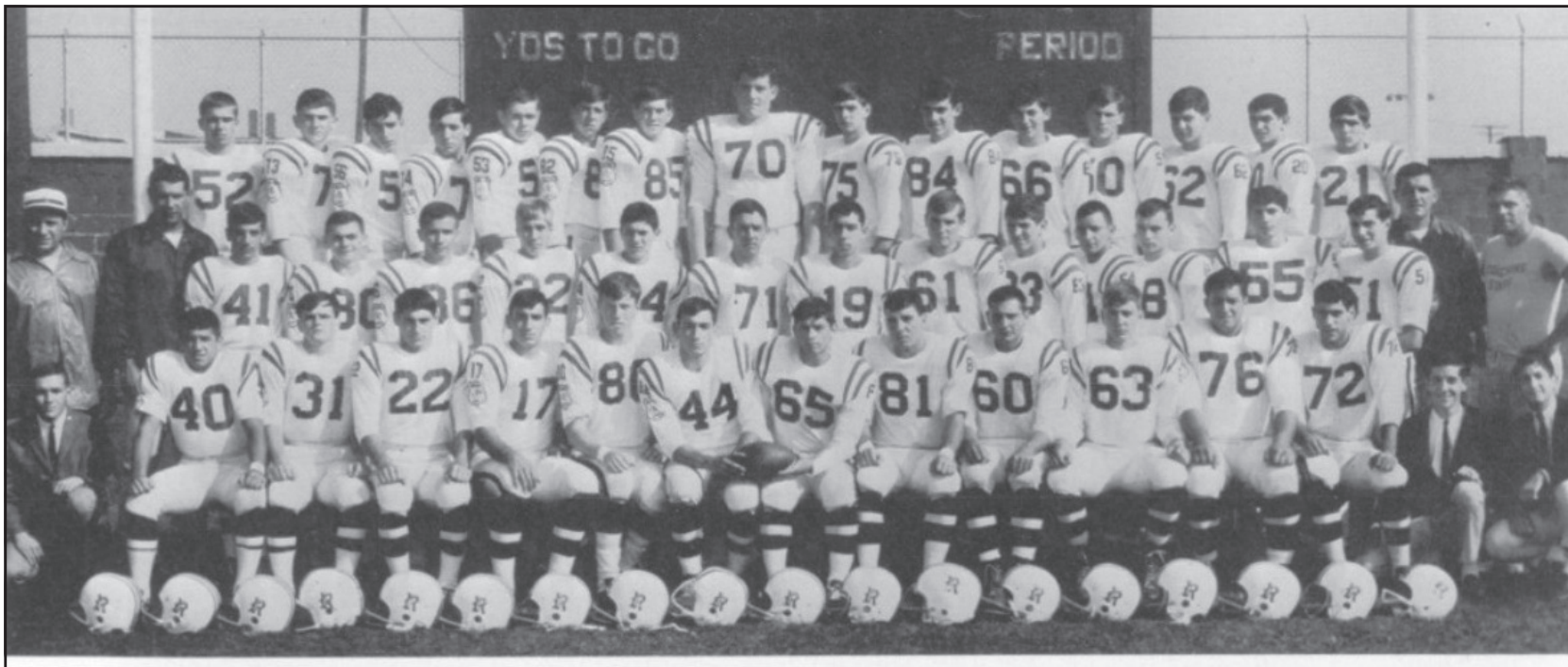
Spoonfuls never stores, or “banks,” what they rescue. Operations are structured to ensure the recovered food is matched with the specific needs of their nonprofit partners.

## Brito //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 and put together the documentary.”

Brito has spoken with Jim Del Gaizo about the project, and the former All-Scholastic quarterback has agreed to appear in the film.

“I remember when I was playing football at Revere High and Jim Del Gaizo and Mickey Casoli would speak to the team at a pre-season practice,” said Brito, who has also produced an award-winning documentary on soccer in Cape Verde.



The 1964 Revere High football team, under the direction of head coach Silvio Cella (second row, far left) is shown in the yearbook photo taken at Paul Revere Stadium.

## Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

bond issue. City Manager Edward P. O'Toole presented a list of streets to be repaired and hot-topped, but the council was unable to reach a decision on whether to accept his recommendations.

Dr. Milton Levine is the

new President of the Revere Rotary Club.

Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie star in The Golden Blade at the Revere Drive In. Walter Pidgeon stars in Disney's Big Red at the Revere Theatre.

**70 years ago  
July 10, 1952**

With the legislature and Gov. Paul Dever approving a bill allowing the city to borrow \$200,000 for emergency repairs to the city's schools, the City Council now will hold the

required public hearing before settling on the specifics of how to spend the funds.

The parties for the children at the city's 14 playgrounds as part of the Fourth of July celebration were a great success. Thousands turned out for the dancing, entertainment, and fireworks at Paul Revere Stadium at night.

The Revere High Dramatic Club received top honors at the National Thespian Conference competition held at Indiana University last week.

Rev. Edward J. Tangney, curate at St. Theresa's Church for the past five years, has been transferred to Our Lady's parish in Newton. Rev. John Jennings has been named as Rev. Tangney's replacement.

The Mystic River Bridge Authority and the State DPW have offered to repave Broadway from the Chelsea line to the

traffic circle at Squire Rd. With the introduction of the trackless trolleys in recent years, the stretch of Broadway through Chelsea is in dire need of repair to handle the thousands of cars that use the bridge daily and access it through Revere and Chelsea. The city has been assured that Broadway will not be the permanent outlet for the roadway to the bridge. Plans already are in the works for a new highway to handle the bridge traffic from the north.

Randolph Scott stars in Carson City at the Revere Theatre. Esther Williams stars in Skirts Ahoy at the Revere Drive In.

**80 years ago  
July 9, 1942**

Motor vehicle owners in the city began registering for the second round of gasoline rationing books this week. The Revere Ration Board allocated certificates this week for new and retreaded tires for 39

fortunate applicants.

Mayor Raymond Carey has ordered the police department to crack down on speeding motor vehicles along Park Ave.

Chairman John P. Hennessey of the Revere Salvage Committee reports that residents have donated 60 tons of scrap rubber pursuant to the recent call by Pres. Roosevelt for every American to turn in every bit of scrap rubber they might have. The Salvage Committee this week is urging every housewife to save their cooking fats and greases so they can be used to produce glycerin, a key component of explosives.

Letters from Revere boys who are serving in the military in far-off lands continue to arrive daily to their families, bringing cheer to their parents, siblings, and loved ones.

Gary Cooper stars in The Real Glory at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

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BERAKA JUICE CELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Photos by Cary Shuman

Beraka Juice, under the leadership of Revere resident and founder Vanessa

Kazadi, held a second anniversary celebration at its store at 46 Woodside Avenue in Winthrop Center. “We’ve been here for



Vanessa Kazadi and Michelove Cajusma welcome Judie Vankooiman to the second anniversary celebration of the Beraka Juice store in Winthrop.



Ava Pumphret (left) and Nickolas Beshere (right) stopped by the store to enjoy some beverages and wish Beraka Juice founder Vanessa Kazadi continued success in her business venture.

two years. We’ve made it through the pandemic, we’ve made it through the construction in town, so we thank God, and that calls for a celebration today,” said Kazadi. “We’re very thankful to be in Winthrop and we thank our community as well.”



Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo and Daveen Arrigo and their sons, Joseph and Jack, congratulate Vanessa Kazadi on the second anniversary of her Beraka Juice store in Winthrop.



Ricardo Navarro, Rhys Navarro, Vanessa Flavin, Luisa, and Simon, are pictured with Beraka Juice founder Vanessa Kazadi at the second anniversary celebration.



Town Council President James Letterie congratulates Beraka Juice founder Vanessa Kazadi on the store’s anniversary.



Beraka Juice founder Vanessa Kazadi and family, Cedric Mukania, Patricia Mukania, and Amariah Myles.

School Plan // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

color) employees that we have,”

Kelly said one of the major goals of the improvement plan is to increase the percentage of staff that reflects the racial linguistic diversity of RPS students.

RPS has also partnered with Wheelock Educational Policy Center, who has spent the last year doing deep study of RPS’s Department of Education data.

“They have been looking at what we’ve done in terms of BIPOC candidates and teachers,” said Kelly.

Kelly said according to the data, representation of BIPOC educators working in RPS has gone up since the school department has launched initiatives to hire

people who look more like the student population.

“However our rate of proportion to the state is low on (BIPOC) teachers, but we are higher than the state average on paraprofessionals,” said Kelly.

Kelly said RPS still needs to work on getting more students of color enrolled in Advanced Placement Classes (AP). One of the trends, Kelly pointed to, is the number of RPS students who have received scholarships and how it correlates to students who are enrolled in AP classes. However, the data also shows that more effort and attention needs to be paid to getting more

students of color enrolled in AP courses.

“While only 31% of our students at Revere High School identify as white, they represented 42% of AP enrollment,” said Kelly. “However, even though 58% of our high school students identify as Hispanic, they represented only 40% of the students in those advanced classes. So it just demonstrates where we need to do some work in order to make sure that all students have access to a rigorous high quality education. So this is just more evidence of things I think that we already knew.”

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# JACK SATTER HOUSE CELEBRATES 44TH ANNIVERSARY

Cary Shuman Photos

The Jack Satter House, a senior housing community located on Revere Beach Boulevard, celebrated its 44th anniversary at a party June 30 in the dining room.

Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo, First Lady Daveen Arrigo, Council President Gerry Visconti, and State Rep. Jessica Giannino joined JSH Executive Di-

rector Stephen Post, Tenants Association President Roxanne Aiello, Chaplain Lior Nevo and the many residents in celebrating the milestone.

With its outstanding amenities, diverse programming, and restaurant-style dining environment, the Satter House is a national model for independent senior living communities.



Rose Napolitano and City Council President Gerry Visconti.



Yamina Lachmi (center), legislative aide to Sen. Lydia Edwards, presents an Official Citation on behalf of Sen. Edwards to Jack Satter House Executive Director Stephen Post and Tenants Association President Roxanne Aiello, congratulating the Jack Satter House senior housing community on its 44th anniversary.



First Lady of Revere Daveen Arrigo, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Jack Satter House Tenants Association President Roxanne Aiello, former Ward 5 Councillor John Powers, and State Rep. Jessica Giannino.



Seated are Rose Mozzetta and Marie Manganiello. Standing are Ernest Brown, Cindy Kiejna, Marilyn Clark, Ronald Clark, Marie Loconzolo, and Isabella Rivert.



Marilyn Clark, former Revere School Committee member Ann Raponi, and Ronald Clark.



Satter House resident Mark Mazonson enjoying the 44th anniversary celebration.



Louis Cohen, Lea Ciaramella, and Jim O'Brien.



Julie Firicano, Judy Meaney, Beverly Gillis, and Ann Eagan.



Seated are Rose Brown and Mildred Goldman. Standing are Shirley Sowsy, Arlene Klayman, and Natalie Mason.



Ruth Giannasoli (standing, left), with Satter House Tenants Association First Vice President Joanne Monteforte, Anita Crovo, and Mary Jane Mitchell.



Mayor Brian Arrigo, Rabbi Lior Nevo, Jack Satter House Executive Director Stephen Post, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, and Council President Gerry Visconti.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

**MAKING PARKS SAFER**  
CHELSEA - New signage and increased police patrols are coming to city parks, according to City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

District 4 Councilor Enio Lopez and District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero requested the city manager look into ways to help make city parks safer and cleaner.  
“With respect to those who secure permits to use our parks, a requirement of the permit is to leave the park in good condition,” stated Ambrosino. “Any permittee violating this provision may have its permits revoked.”  
Recupero also requested that there be signs specifying that alcohol is prohibited in the parks, citing several recent incidents where there was drinking in city parks.

“We will add such signs in parks where appropriate,” stated Ambrosino. “The DPW does plan to install more signage in all of our parks this season.”  
As for increased police patrols, Ambrosino stated that he has asked Police Chief Brian Kyes to ensure that patrols are bumped up.  
“In certain parks, we are assigning officers on overtime to do more active patrolling,” he stated. Ambrosino said he is also working to address the dog waste problem

in the city that has been raised recently by several city councilors.  
“Unfortunately, there is no simple solution to this problem of increasing dog waste, particularly in our parks,” he said.  
But, Ambrosino stated he has taken two steps to help address the issue.  
“First, I have asked the Animal Control Officer to pay more attention to the problem of unleashed dogs and dog waste in our parks,” he said. “Some additional enforcement cannot hurt. Second, my office will be working with the City Clerk’s office to mail a new brochure to all licensed dog owners notifying them of the City’s existing dog regulations and the rules in our parks.”  
With two exceptions, dogs are allowed in city parks as long as they are leashed at all times.

The exceptions are in parks under the jurisdiction of the school department, where dogs are not allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days, and in the city’s designated dog park, where dogs are allowed unleashed.  
In other business, Ambrosino stated that over the summer, the city will look at a grant program for non-profit youth sports programs.  
Councilor-At-Large Leo Robinson made the request to provide additional funding avenues for youth sports programs in Chelsea.

MURALS THAT TRANSFORM IN EAST BOSTON



Noted Colombian artists GRIS ONE painted murals that activated the walls of the Bradley School, including a 100-foot retaining wall of the school facing Faywood Avenue. The murals at the Bradley and the Mario Umana Academy are part of ‘Harvest’ a new public art and urban farming program with HarborArts and Eastie Farm.

“I have met with the staff of the Division of Recreation & Cultural Affairs to start discussing the parameters of such a grant program,” stated Ambrosino. “Over the course of the summer, the recreation division will work to develop criteria for such a program. I expect to return to the City Council in the fall with more specifics, and hopefully, a funding source.”  
Council President Roy Avellaneda noted that special legislation requir-

ing linkage fees for new development in the city is making its way through the state legislature and that those fees could help provide funding for a grant program.

COUNCIL HEARS OF NEED FOR DEVENS SCHOOL

EVERETT - Superintendent of Everett Public Schools Priya Tahiliani appeared before the City Council on Monday night to explain the rental status of the Devens School. The current owner of the former Everett school building notified school officials that he might be looking at selling the building when the lease expires in June 2023, and is seeking to talk to city officials about the possible sale or even renewing the lease.  
The city has been renting the Devens School for approximately the last 10 years. The yearly cost of the rental is \$580,000 per year. The Devens School was originally owned by the City of Everett, but the council approved the sale about a decade ago.

The Devens School presently is being used as a school for students with Individualized Educational Plans (IEP) who cannot be in a typical classroom setting because of their learning issues and specific needs.  
Dr. Brian Wallace, the principal at the Devens School, also appeared before the councillors and provided a quick overview of the school’s programs.  
“We need school space,” Wallace said to the councilors, while mentioning how important the smaller classroom-size is to the learning process and future success for a child on an IEP.

In 2012, the Everett school decided to lease back the Devens School in order to save the taxpayers the added expense of transporting these students to programs in other communities.  
He noted how important continuity is for these students and that any change can be detrimental to their educational progress. He also told the councillors that according to studies, these students do best in schools that are located within their own community. Many students in other communities which do not provide adequate special needs education programs are forced to take long bus rides, at great expense to their school districts, in order to receive the educational programs they require.

Tahiliani added, “We need this building to stop additional overcrowding.”  
The issue of new schools for Everett’s burgeoning school population became a major focus for city officials and residents when the School Committee brought to the public’s attention earlier this year the extent of the serious overcrowding problem facing the school system. School officials outlined their plans to convert present storage space into classroom space or to add modular classrooms at the Keverian School in order to ease the present overcrowding situation.  
Wallace emphasized to the council that the Devens School exists, “because local schools cannot handle the need.”  
The councilors voted to refer the matter to the mayor’s office to meet with the owner of the Devens School and then get back to the council with information about the possibility of a new lease or purchase.

ZUMIX WALK FOR MUSIC IS SUNDAY

EAST BOSTON - At the height of the pandemic Zumix did not slow down one bit. Like many local organizations Zumix, East Boston’s popular music and performing arts nonprofit, reinvented itself and hosted remote celebrations, online classes and virtual showcases.  
Their work throughout the pandemic culminated last year with an in-person return of Zumix’s annual Walk for Music fundraiser after the event was forced to go virtual in 2020.  
There was much to celebrate at last year’s Walk for Music as the annual event coincided with Zumix’s 30th Anniversary celebration and a \$1 million gift from McKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett’s foundation.

Madeleine Steczynski, co-founder and executive director of Zumix, said she was happy to announce that this year’s Walk for Music will again be in-person as the neighborhood and city slowly crawls out from under the grips of COVID.  
Steczynski said on Sunday, July 10 at 3 pm Zumix community members and other participants will walk through Eastie’s parks to support the nonprofit’s award-winning music and youth empowerment programs.  
The event will begin at the Zumix Firehouse at 260 Sumner St. with registration at the firehouse beginning at 3 pm and the

Walk for Music starting at 4 pm.  
The daylong festivities will conclude with the kickoff of Zumix’s Summer Concert Series in Piers Park, also a part of the annual Eastie Week celebration.  
“We’re so excited to welcome our community back to the Firehouse for the Walk for Music,” said Steczynski. “It has been a challenging couple of years, and music and community have kept us going. We can’t wait to celebrate with everyone.”  
The Walk for Music has become one of Zumix’s signature events and something Steczynski, the Zumix staff and community looks forward to each year.

Over the years, the Walk for Music has become one of Zumix’s largest annual events, raising well over \$50,000 each year.  
The money raised through the Walk for Music allows Zumix to keep its creative programs free and low-cost and serve more than 1,000 youth each year.  
For over three decades Zumix has offered programs for young people ages 7-18 in songwriting and performance, creative media and technology, musical theater, private lesson instruction, and instrumental ensembles.

Created as a response to the need for high-quality music programming in Boston’s schools and communities, the Walk for Music has historically been an afternoon of music, celebration, and community for local music organizations. This year’s event will focus on the neighborhoods and green spaces of East Boston, including Piers Park, Bremen Street Park, and the Mary Ellen Welch Greenway.  
Walkers can sign up in advance on the event page at <https://secure.frontstream.com/walk-for-music-2022>.  
Those wishing to donate can visit <https://secure.frontstream.com/walk-for-music-2022> or send a check made out to ZUMIX to 260 Sumner Street, East Boston, MA, 02128.  
In the case of inclement weather, the concert and celebration after the walk will take place at the ZUMIX Firehouse.

COUNCIL HEARS ABOUT CBD

WINTHROP - The Winthrop Town Council

Mass. Gaming Commission releases May gross gaming revenue for casinos

Staff Report  
The Massachusetts Gaming Commission reported that the month of May 2022 at Plainridge Park Casino (PPC), MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor generated approximately \$91 million in Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR).  
PPC, a category 2 slots facility, is taxed on 49% of GGR. Of that to-

tal taxed amount, 82% is paid to Local Aid and 18% is allotted to the Race Horse Development Fund. MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor, category 1 resort-casinos, are taxed on 25% of GGR; those monies are allocated to several specific state funds as determined by the gaming statute.  
To date, the Commonwealth has collected approximately \$1.101 bil-

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\$5,288,062.36

**ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR**

SUBJECT TO 25% TAXES

**TABLE**

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**SLOTS**

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# Reps. Giannino, Turco pleased that Revere Beach has full lifeguard coverage for 2022 season

By Cary Shuman

With fewer applicants seeking lifeguard positions across the commonwealth, there had been concern that popular summertime destinations such as Revere Beach might not be fully staffed at times during the season.

But seven-days-a-week coverage by lifeguards started at Revere Beach June 18 and will continue through Sept. 5 for the

2022 season. Lifeguards will be on duty from approximately 10:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m each day.

State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco had been vigorously monitoring the lifeguard coverage situation, checking in with DCR officials for regular updates. Both legislators were pleased that Revere Beach is being fully staffed with lifeguards for the season.

Giannino, who serves



as a commissioner on the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, said, “Safety is a priority on our metropolitan beaches. It is so important that we

have trained lifeguards ready to ensure that visitor residents enjoy the beach safely, and that the lifeguards are prepared to respond should an emergency arise.”

Turco also expressed his gratitude that lifeguards will be stationed at the beach through Sept. 5.

“I applaud the Baker-Polito Administration for this important life-saving program,” said Turco. “It is critical that the users

of our public beaches be able to do so safely and so I am grateful that America's first public beach in the nation is included in this program. It is regrettable that Winthrop beaches were not included in this important program. I look forward to working with my colleagues in the House to address a more equitable approach to these expanded services which includes Winthrop.”

## LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

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Bagheri Sheshdeh graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry. Bagheri Sheshdeh attended UWC Dilijan College.

Graduates, faculty, staff, and live stream listeners heard remarks from University President Kathryn A. Morris, St. Lawrence’s 2022 Joan Donovan Speech Contest Winner Ibadat Javed, Class of 2022 President Lauren Athaud, and honorary degree recipients St. Lawrence President Emeritus William L. Fox, Lynn Smith Fox, and Grant H. Cornwell Jr.

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**ALBANESE OF REVERE NAMED TO DEAN’S LIST**

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that Lauren Albanese of Revere has been named to the Spring 2022 Dean’s List.

Students named to the Dean’s List represent nearly all of Rhode Island’s cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean’s List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at

least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

To view the entire Dean’s List, visit: [uri.edu/academics/deans-list/](http://uri.edu/academics/deans-list/).

Note: Students who qualified for the Dean’s List, but have restricted access to their information under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) guidelines, are not included on this public listing.

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ers, and creative problem solvers.

**LOCAL STUDENT EARNS DEAN’S LIST RECOGNITION**

The following student from your readership area has been recognized on the Dean’s List at Norwich University for the Spring 2022 semester:

- Paul Vaudo, Revere

Full-time undergraduate students, who earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.40 are awarded Dean’s List honors.

Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in Baccalaureate and Graduate Degrees. Norwich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge of the U.S. Army and is the oldest private military college in the United States of America. Norwich is one of our nation’s six senior military colleges and the birthplace of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC). [www.norwich.edu](http://www.norwich.edu).

**WANG EARNS DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT**

Tiancheng Wang of Revere graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychological Science during commencement ceremonies in May, 2022.

This year’s commencement at the University of Vermont-the 221st in its history-marked a return to a traditional celebration outdoors on the University Green after two years of re-imagined ceremonies due to pandemic restrictions.

Erik Weihenmayer, one of the most renowned adventurers of the 21st century-best known as the first blind person to summit Mount Everest-urged graduates and family members to emulate a climber in their lives, not to quit or settle comfortably like a camper halfway up the peak. “Climbers understand life’s an ongoing, never-ending process of reaching out into the darkness,” he said, “reaching towards immense possibilities.”

The ceremony was especially meaningful for UVM President Suresh

Garimella-his third as president but the first one on the Green. Garimella conferred degrees on an estimated 3,332 graduates, including 2,558 bachelors, 515 masters, 131 doctoral and 118 medical degree recipients. Degree recipients hail from 44 states; among the graduates were 122 international students from 27 foreign countries. Approximately 1,057 of the graduates are from Vermont. The graduating class includes approximately 415 students of color.

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Committed to both research and teaching, UVM professors -- world-class researchers, scholars, and artists -- bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the nation’s most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research university educating 10,700 undergraduate students, 1,627 graduate students, 776 certificate and non-degree students, and 478 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.

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met on June 21, where it viewed the Town Planner’s presentation on the potential revitalization of the Center Business District (CBD).

**CBD Storefront Improvement**

Town Planner Rachel Kelly presented a draft of a Facade and Storefront Improvement Program for Winthrop’s newly renovated CBD. The presentation was created by the Town of Winthrop and Innes Associates with aid

from the Mass. Dept. of Housing and Community Development.

According to the presentation, a Facade and Storefront Improvement Program is a “program for economic development within a specific area or entire community, a tool to strengthen and promote small businesses, and a strategy to revitalize and showcase a downtown or commercial center.”

Beginning in March, presenters visited the CBD and met with local

businesses, documenting current conditions and developing a draft improvement plan. Photos showed the existing storefronts in CBD.

If the Town adopted the program, businesses visible from the street could apply for a grant to address code violations; improve accessibility and energy efficiency; and upgrade signage, awnings, lighting, painting and landscaping.

Other communities that have participated in

similar programs include Ashland, Brookline, Cambridge and Woburn.

**Question of Inclusion**

During the public comment period, a number of Winthrop residents expressed their concern about Winthrop’s lack of inclusive messaging for the June holidays of Juneteenth and Pride.

One resident said that, although leadership claims that Winthrop is an inclusive town, that has not been the experience of

a lot of marginalized communities.

“We, as a council, have failed the community miserably,” said Councilor Joseph Aiello in response to the criticism. “All of us need to do better, including myself.”

The councilor received a standing ovation from those present in the audience.

**Board of Health Updates**

Regarding the black plastics ban that we re-

ported on two weeks ago, the Board of Health suggests that retail locations stop distributing black and dark-colored plastics. They will have six months to comply with the new demand.

Outdoor pools at four locations have become a safety concern. The Board of Health will be drafting an ordinance to upgrade the safety at those locations, which can include requiring a lifeguard to be on duty.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
Premises: 105 Pemberton Street, Revere, Massachusetts  
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Sasso to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., said mortgage dated December 19, 2002, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 30173 at Page 257 and now held by U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT by virtue of an assignment from U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT dated February

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PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:  
Property Address: 105 Pemberton Street, Revere, Massachusetts 02151  
The land with the buildings thereon situated in said Revere, being the following lots on a plan recorded with Suffolk Deeds at the end of Book 4642, being Lots 567 and 568, bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot 569 on said plan, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: By Lots 601 and 602 on said plan, fifty (50) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: By Lot 566 on said plan, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY: By Pemberton Street on said plan, fifty (50) feet. For title reference see deed recorded in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds Book 24406, Page 347. The description of the

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
Premises: 218 Conant Street, Revere, Massachusetts  
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Giovanni Lucido and Antonia Lucido to Argent Mortgage, LLC, said mortgage dated January 18, 2007, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in

Book 41303 at Page 285 and now held by Paper Profits, LLC by virtue of an assignment from Wilmington Savings Fund Society FBS, D/B/A Christiana Trust as Trustee for PNPMS Trust I to Paper Profits, LLC dated December 10, 2020 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 64598, Page 201; previously assigned by Anson Street LLC by virtue of an assignment to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust as Trustee for PNPMS Trust I dated August 12, 2019 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61712, Page 148; previously assigned by Argent Mortgage Company, LLC by virtue of an assignment to Anson Street, LLC dated January 24, 2007 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 42926, Page 244, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold

at Public Auction on August 8, 2022 at 12:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, subject to all encumbrances and prior liens, including the senior mortgage recorded on February 15, 2007 in Book 41303, Page 265 of the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:  
THE LAND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SITUATED IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, CITY OF REVERE, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:  
LAND IN REVERE, SUFFOLK COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON NOW NUMBERED 218 CONANT STREET, AND BEING SHOWN AS LOTS 327 AND 328 ON A PLAN ENTITLED “PLAN OF GREEN LAWN”, PROPERTY OF SQUIRE REAL ESTATE TRUST, DATED MAY 5, 1916, WHITMAN & HOWARD C.E., RECORDED WITH SUFFOLK DEEDS AT THE END OF BOOK 4077,

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# Mass. House passes comprehensive behavioral health legislation

Staff Report

The Massachusetts House of Representatives passed comprehensive legislation addressing longstanding issues with our behavioral health care delivery system. The bill focuses on acute psychiatric care and crisis response, youth behavioral health initiatives, community-based behavioral health services, investments in the workforce, and enforcement of existing behavioral health parity laws.

“I’m proud of the legislation passed by the House today that builds on our long-standing efforts to advance important reforms and substantial investments that are aimed at improving our behavioral health care delivery system,” said Speaker of the House Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). “From addressing the behavioral health crisis that our young people are currently experiencing, to our efforts to alleviate emergency department boarding, to provisions that will bring us closer to treating mental and physical health equally, this legislation will benefit all residents in

the Commonwealth when accessing critical health care. I would like to thank Chairman Adrian Madaro for his hard work, and for his commitment to producing a strong bill.”

“Everyone deserves access to quality mental health services, yet far too many people face unnecessary barriers to care. This bill reaffirms the House’s commitment to increasing access to behavioral health care across Massachusetts,” said Representative Adrian Madaro (D-East Boston), Chair of the Mental Health, Substance Use, and Recovery Committee. “For too long, the health-care system has not treated behavioral health as equal to physical health, creating obstacles in addressing the mental health crisis, which has on been exacerbated by the pandemic. That’s why this timely piece of legislation makes critical steps toward prioritizing mental health services for people across the Commonwealth, including our youth who have been acutely affected, and those who face challenges in getting the care they need. These policies reflect our strong belief that behavioral health care is essential.”

**Highlights of the bill include:**

- Initiatives to address emergency department boarding:
- Creating online portals that provide access to real-time data on youth and adults seeking mental health and substance use services, including a function that allows health care providers to easily search and find open beds
- Requiring the Health Policy Commission (HPC) to prepare and publish a report every three years on the status of pediatric behavioral health
- Codifying an expedited psychiatric inpatient admissions (EPIA) advisory council to reduce hospital emergency department boarding, including a protocol to expedite placement into appropriate care settings for patients under the age of 18

988 implementation and 911 expansion:

This legislation seeks to increase behavioral health care access across the Commonwealth through the implementation of the nationwide 988 hotline to access 24/7 suicide prevention and behavioral health crisis services. This legislation also expands 911 to bridge

the gap until 988 is implemented by increasing training, funding, and capacity for regional emergency responses to behavioral health crises.

Red flag laws and Extreme Risk Protection Order:

This bill initiates a public awareness campaign on the Commonwealth’s red flag laws and Extreme Risk Protection Orders (ERPOs), passed by the Legislature in 2018, that limit access to guns for people at risk of hurting themselves or others.

**Full-system accountability for parity:**

This bill tackles disparities in mental health and other forms of health care by giving the state additional tools to enforce existing parity laws, such as:

- Requiring licensed mental health professionals to be available during all operating hours of an emergency department (including via telehealth)
- Codifying hospital clinical competencies and operational standards and directing the Department of Mental Health (DMH) to establish a complaint process for alleged violations
- Directing DMH to create a comprehensive plan to address access to continuing care beds, intensive residential treatment programs, and community-based programs for patients awaiting discharge from acute psychiatric hospital units
- Implementing mental health watch reforms in correctional settings, including changes to the referral to mental health process for those who are incarcerated or detained, and establishing a process for a person on mental health watch for longer than 72 hours to petition to be transferred

School-based behavioral health services and programming:

- Limiting the use of sus-

pension and expulsion in all licensed early education and care programs

- Requiring school districts to adopt a behavioral health crisis response plan which may be based on a cost-neutral model plan to be developed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
- Creating a statewide program to help schools implement school-based behavioral health services

Access points for youth for effective behavioral health treatment:

- Creating a complex care resolution panel to ensure children with complex behavioral health needs are assisted quickly and with cross-agency support and coordination
- Requiring behavioral health assessments and referrals for children entering the foster care system
- Empowering the Office of the Child Advocate (OCA) to receive complaints from children and families and to assist them in resolving issues with access to behavioral health services

Expanded insurance coverage:

This legislation requires insurance coverage of critical behavioral health services, including:

- Emergency service programs
- Services provided under psychiatric collaborative care models
- Mental health acute treatment, community-based acute treatment, and intensive community-based acute treatment without prior authorization
- Annual mental health wellness exams

- Workforce Pipeline Investments: a scholarship program to support a culturally, ethnically, and linguistically diverse behavioral health workforce, with a focus on clinicians who commit to serving high-need populations.
- Integrated Care: a grant program to expand integrated care models that enable providers to expand their practices to provide behavioral health care in primary care settings
- Support for Providers: a grant program to promote the mental health and wellbeing of providers

**Behavioral health parity implementation and enforcement:**

This legislation tackles the disparity by health plans to reimburse mental health services at lower rates than other forms of health care by providing the Commonwealth additional tools to enforce existing parity laws and promote compliance.

This legislation enhances oversight of parity compliance by:

- Requiring carriers to comply with annual reporting requirements
- Directing the Division of Insurance (DOI) to review and ensure insurer compliance with parity laws
- Authorizing the Office of Patient Protection (OPP) to identify and refer potential parity violations that arise during OPP grievance reviews to the DOI and the AG’s office

“An Act addressing barriers to care for mental health” (H.4879) passed the House of Representatives 155-0 after a similar version of this legislation passed in the Massachusetts State Senate. The legislation moves back to the Senate for further consideration.

FRESH & LOCAL

Food Podcasts

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

A significant advantage of following a topic via podcasts is that you can do something else while you listen. Penny likes to listen to her favorites while cooking and on long drives. Listening to podcasts with headphones or earbuds is a great option in a waiting area or on public transportation. A podcast may be perfect for winding down before sleep without exposure to blue light from screens.

**Our Favorites!**

“The Splendid Table” is one of the first podcasts we discovered. It began in 1997 as a call-in radio show on Minnesota Public Radio and now airs weekly across the country on public radio stations and as a podcast. Today it is hosted

by food writer and editor Francis Lam who, despite his deep knowledge of food, asks the questions the home cook would ask in his interviews.

“The Good Food Podcast” from KCRW in Los Angeles may seem a strange choice for east coast listeners. However, we are longtime fans of the chef and host Evan Kleiman. We always learn from the people and topics she covers. While we may turn green as she talks about local produce availability and the range of restaurant choices, we can use what we learn to apply to local options.

**Special Interest Podcasts**

One of the first places we turn to find excellent podcasts about specialized food topics is the Heritage

Radio Network. Here are a few we discovered from that source.

Since we are fascinated by food history, we enjoy culinary historian Linda Pelaccio’s “Taste of the Past” podcast. In one episode, she takes you on a journey through the tradition of growing rice in Italy. In another, she’ll explore the culture and cuisine of the Roma people of Spain.

“Cutting the Curd” is all about cheese. We credit much of what we know on that topic to this show. The subjects covered here have made us more comfortable conversing with local cheesemongers. That means we can make a broader range of cheese choices and discover new favorites we might never have tried. It also makes us appreciate the hard work and skill of the people who make cheese, age it, and deliver it in excellent condition.

Once you enter the home page [www.heritage-radionet.org](http://www.heritage-radionet.org), you can review shows by topic. In preparing this column, we found a few new offerings we’ll audition, including ones on cider, pizza, wine, cookbooks, and Asian food cultures.

In addition to food, you’ll find shows on gardening and farming, the environment and policy,

We credit much of what we know about cheese to the podcast “Cutting the Curd.”

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A SHORT STORY ABOUT A MOTORCYCLE. AND A SUDDEN TURN.

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

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

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

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# RBC grants first 2022 Beautiful Home Award

Special to the Journal

The Revere Beautification Committee (RBC) presented its “Beautiful Home” award to the Sabi-

no Raffa home located at 18-20 Central Ave.

When looking at the front of this duplex, one will see side by side entry doors that are stained

a matching deep red and have identical straw wreaths festooned with lilac colored plantings. Between the doors is one large planter filled with



Members of the Revere Beautification Committee with Sabino Raffa in front of his home on Central Avenue.

## Pressley endorses Ricardo Arroyo for Suffolk County DA

Special to the Journal

Boston City Councilor or Ricardo Arroyo announced that his campaign for Suffolk County District Attorney has been endorsed by Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley.

In a statement endorsing Councilor Arroyo, Congresswoman Pressley said: “Our criminal legal system is broken, and our communities deserve and demand a leader in the District Attorney’s office focused on true justice. Ricardo Arroyo will be that leader. Throughout his career, as a public defender and a Boston City Councilor, he has litigated and legislated with an intentional focus on centering the humanity and dignity of everyone in Boston, and I know he’ll bring that same commitment to the DA’s office. I’m proud to endorse his campaign.”

Pressley’s endorsement is the latest in a series of high-profile endorsements from local leaders for Arroyo who has previously

earned the endorsements of Mayor Michelle Wu, Senator Elizabeth Warren, Senator Ed Markey, the Boston Teachers Union, Unite Here Local 26, and Iron Workers Local 7.

“I am deeply honored to be endorsed by Congresswoman Pressley,” said Councilor Arroyo, who would be the first Latino District Attorney in Massachusetts. “Congresswoman Pressley leads with honesty, courage, and urgency about the most pressing issues we face as a society. We share a vision for a justice system that reduces crime while addressing the injustice of racial and class disparities. As DA, I will continue partnering with her to create a justice system that centers healing, safety, and accountability for all communities.”

Since launching his campaign on February 8, Arroyo has earned endorsements from Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren, U.S. Senator Ed Markey,

Former Boston Mayor Kim Janey, State Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz, State Senator Sal DiDomenico, State Senator Adam Gomez, State Representative Russell Holmes, State Representative Nika Eluardo, State Representative Jon Santiago, State Representative Andy Vargas, Boston City Council President Ed Flynn, Boston City Councilor Julia Mejia, Boston City Councilor Ruthzee Loujeune, Boston City Councilor Tania Fernandes Anderson, Boston City Councilor Kendra Lara, Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta, Former Boston City Councilor Tito Jackson, Revere City Councilor Steve Morabito, Chelsea City Council President Roy Avellaneda, Chelsea City Councilor Enio Lopez, Chelsea City Councilor Giovanni Recupero, Chelsea City Councilor Damali Vidot, UNITE HERE Local 26, the Boston Teachers Union, Iron Workers Local 7, and Mijente.



The back yard of the property.

different flowers creating a balanced effect. Two hanging baskets filled with yellow begonias complete the picture. Neatly trimmed bushes and hedges fill the front yard of this property and enclose a collection of various unusual items, including a large rock. The property surrounding this home is

immaculately kept and the beautification effort is extended into the rear of the home.

The owner of the property is Sabino Raffa who has lived in this house for 55 years. Mr. Raffa does all of the landscaping on his property - “not just the front yard. I have a back yard too” this proud

homeowner said. He works 4-5 hours a day to create and maintain the finished product.

The Revere Beautification Committee urges all residents to do as Mr. Raffa has done. As he explained, “I’m proud of my city and I want to keep my property well maintained.”

## WARD 5 CANDIDATE RON CLARK HOSTS MEETING ON POINT OF PINES DEVELOPMENT



Ronald Clark (second from left), candidate for the Ward 5 seat in the July 19 special election, held a community meeting with the developers of the proposed 291-apartment development at the G and J Towing site in Point of Pines. Clark is pictured with members of the Redgate development team including Geoff Signorelli, Steve Perdue, Redgate Founding Principal Damian Szary, and Justin Tierney, along with Point of Pines Beach Association President Angela Sawaya (second from right).

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