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NEWS BRIEFS

CITY OF REVERE WILL RAISE ITALIAN FLAG OCTOBER 7

The City of Revere will raise the Italian flag this Friday, October 7th at 12:00 PM in honor of Italian Heritage Month. Speakers include Council President Gerry Visconti, Representative Jessica Giannino, and members of the Revere High School Italian Honors Society. At the event will be Wise Guys Cannoli, a locally-owned cannoli shop. Residents are encouraged to attend and celebrate the Italian community of Revere.

LOCAL POST OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAY

Post Offices across the Commonwealth will be closed on Monday, October 10, in honor of the federal holiday Columbus Day. Retail services will be unavailable and there will be no street delivery of mail on October 10. Full retail and delivery services will resume on Tuesday, October 11.

You can celebrate by exploring an expansive offering of job opportunities and discovering a new career path at usps.com/careers. Join the proud ranks of postal employees nationwide who take pride in being a part of America's most trusted federal agency.

The Postal Service generally receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

AUTISM SPEAKS INVITES GREATER BOSTON TO WALK 2022

The Greater Boston Autism Speaks Walk is back to promote acceptance and raise vital funds for people

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RHS & ICHS CLASS OF 1960 HOLDS 80TH BIRTHDAY BASH



Shown above, the organizers of the Class of 1960 RHS and ICHS reunion, Rich Santeusano, Charles Zaccaria, Louie Caputo and Jim Pearl holding a class picture. Shown left, Nancy Eydenberg, Sandy DeMattia, and Myrna Spigelman pictured during the reunion at the Marina at the Wharf.

See more photos on Page 18.



Significant interest in Revere for general election

By Cary Shuman

Revere Election Commissioner Paul Fahey said there has been "an increased level of interest" among Revere voters for the Nov. 8 general election.

"A lot of people signed up for vote-by-mail ballots for both (primary and general) elections, but we've been getting many applications from people who want to vote in the general election."

Attorney General Maura Healey and Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll are competing for the governor and lieutenant governor's positions respectively against Geoff Diehl and Leah Allen, who have both previously served in

the Mass. House of Representatives. Elections for the other state constitutional officers are also on the ballot. Congresswoman Katherine Clark, who is the assistant speaker of the U.S. House of Representative, is being challenged by Caroline Colarusso in the Fifth Congressional District that includes Revere and Winthrop.

State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco and State Sen. Lydia Edwards are unopposed in their bids for re-election.

RHS students are signing up to vote

Supt. of Schools Dr. Diane Kelly can be proud that many civic-minded

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Powers applauds beautification efforts at Wonderland Circle

By Cary Shuman

John Powers travels through Wonderland Circle at least twice a day. The Ward 5 city councillor says, "The Circle has never looked so beautiful."

Noting that the circle is named in memory of World War I United States Navy veteran William J. Butler, Powers takes per-

sonal pride in the new and enhanced appearance of the site located across from the former Wonderland Park parking lot. It was he who began working on improving the Circle's look several years ago.

"When I first got elected, that traffic circle was a mess," recalled Powers. "There were shrubs and

overgrown weeds on the circle. It was difficult navigating the circle and seeing vehicles on the other side."

Powers said the sprucing-up process began a few years ago, "and every year it looks more beautiful."

He isn't done yet. Pow-

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Traffic Comm. to seek study for neighborhood plagued by Squire Road traffic

By Journal Staff

The proof of Newton's Third Law of Motion -- for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction -- has become evident over the past month to the residents of the neighborhood bounded by Squire Rd. and Malden St. who packed the City Council Chamber last Thursday evening for a public hearing of the Revere Traffic Commission.

At issue was the commission's decision at its August meeting to make Sigourney St. and Derby Rd. one-way, on a 60-day trial basis, to prevent motor vehicles from turning from heavily-traveled Squire Rd. onto those residential streets. Long-time residents of Sigourney and Derby testified at the August meeting to the ever-increasing and dangerous volume of traffic that has plagued them, particularly since the opening of the Market Basket supermarket in the Northgate Shopping Center.

However, the commission at that time also heard from a few residents of adjacent streets in the grid -- which encompasses Keayne, Augustus,



Ward 6 Councillor and Vice President Rick Serino speaks with Revere Police Chief Dave Callahan before the well-attended meeting starts.

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CITY LAUNCHES COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS WITH THE MAYOR



Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo addresses the crowd at the Paul Revere School during last week's Community Conversations with the Mayor - Ward 4. See more photos on Page 5.

Chamber of Commerce announces award recipients for Nov. 5 gala

By Cary Shuman

The Revere Chamber of Commerce, led by Executive Director Amanda Schepici-Portillo, has announced the award recipients for the business organization's gala awards dinner on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Casa Lucia.

The honorees are:

Revere Visionary Award: Michael Aldi Dryft/Fine Line/Cut 21 for breathing new life into Revere, seeing potential on Revere Beach, and opening three amazing restaurants there.

Revere Legacy Award:

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TRASH DELAY
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ELIZABETH (BETTY) GORDON CELEBRATES 100 YEARS



Elizabeth Gordon Betty.

Elizabeth (Betty) Gordon of Revere celebrated her 100th Birthday on Sunday with family and friends.

Elizabeth was born on October 3, 1922 to Eva and Joseph Cooper in Medford.

She was raised and educated in Medford, along with her two sisters and two brothers. In 1950, she married Melvin (Mel) Gordon and the couple lived in an apartment in the Point of Pines in Revere. A few years later, they built their home on the empty lot next door – where she resides today.

Elizabeth gave birth to the joy of her life, Robyn, on May 1, 1956. Robyn graduated from the Winsor School in Boston and then attended Brandeis University. She managed several medical practices for physicians at MGH.

Elizabeth and Mel were very active supporters in

Revere politics during the William Reinstein era and played a key role in Reinstein's administration. Sadly, Mel passed away suddenly in 1972, leaving Elizabeth a young widow. Using her self-learned business and organization skills, she managed the accounting department at the newly-built MGH satellite facility at Revere Beach.

She was a member of Temple B'nai Israel in Beachmont and a supporter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

In her younger years, she was an accomplished baker and enjoyed entertaining family and friends. In her free time, she also spent hours knitting winter hats and scarfs for U.S. military personnel overseas. She is still an avid card player and a voracious reader. She especially enjoys gardening and following the ups and downs on Wall Street.

She is adored by her close family and friends and just celebrated her 100th birthday.

She attributes her longevity to eating a giant-sized breakfast in the morning and "taking one day at a time".

Mayor Brian Arrigo sent along the greetings from the City of Revere to Elizabeth with a Proclamation.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 9-15 CELEBRATING 100 YEARS - 1922-2022

A FRIENDLY MESSAGE FROM THE REVERE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Prevention Week works to educate people about the leading risks to home fires and ways they can better protect themselves and their loved ones.

IMPORTANT POINTS TO REMEMBER FROM THE REVERE FIRE DEPARTMENT "FIRE WON'T WAIT, PLAN YOUR ESCAPE!"

- Make sure your home escape plans meet the needs of all your family members, including those with disabilities.
- Smoke alarms should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of your home.
- Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows open easily.
- Have an outside meeting place a safe distance from your home where everyone should meet.
- Practice your home fire drill at least twice per year with everyone in the household, including guests. Practice at least once during the day and once at night.



Gala // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Revere Journal for being the longest-open small business and for its commitment to amplifying positivity within the Revere community.

Revere Alumni Award (2): Derek Anemoduris and Charlie Giuffrida for their leadership and commitment to making Revere

a better place.

Revere Impact Award: Esquite for demonstrating to the Revere community what can be accomplished by hard work, determination, and commitment to family and community.

Revere Community Service Award: Ryder Re-

vere for giving free space to local small businesses in warm-weather months.

Rookie of the Year Award: Mission Beach House because its management team has been incredibly generous and supportive of the Chamber of Commerce.

Non-profit of the

Year: For Kids Only for providing a safe environment for children and families for over two decades in Revere. During the pandemic, FKO opened its doors at the earliest moment possible to be there for children and families in need.

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with autism. This year, the Greater Boston Autism Speaks Walk will be held in person at Boston Common, bringing the community together to fuel the Autism Speaks mission and help create a world where all people with autism can reach their full potential.

Everyone is encouraged to participate. Whether you have autism, love someone who does, or are looking to support a diverse, accepting and kind community – you're invited!

The Greater Boston Walk will be held on Sunday, October 9 at the following location:

Boston Common, 115 Boylston St, Boston, MA 02116

There are many ways to participate nationwide. To find an event in your area that meets your needs, go to autismspeaks.org/walk to learn more.

In the US, autism affects 1 in 44 children and 1 in 45 adults. Autism Speaks is dedicated to promoting solutions across the spectrum and throughout the life span, for people with autism and their families. Autism Speaks has aided more than 26 million people with free resources, services and support. The Walk raises vital funds that empower us to provide crucial resources, research, advocacy and support to meet urgent needs today and create a kinder, more inclusive world.

To join the conversation on social by finding @autismspeaks on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and Twitter and using #AutismSpeaksWalk.

G/J CARTING/TOWING PARTICIPATES IN WINTHROP'S OKTOBERFEST EVENT



G/J Carting/Towing participated in OktoberFest in Winthrop Sunday, offering a display and tour of G/J's large tow trucks for the guests to enjoy. Pictured at OktoberFest are (from left) Nick Vernaci, Jasmine Lemus, Junior Cabrera, Anthony Sawaya, Angela Sawaya, and David Kessel.

young men Roca serves in Baltimore, deepen Roca's non-fatal shooting victims in the city and potentially expand Roca's work to other parts of the region impacted by violence and trauma.

The \$2 million grant to Roca is part of a national violence intervention grant announcement from the Department of Justice's Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Initiative. The grants include a total of \$100 million in funding to organizations around the country, including two others in Baltimore.

Kurtis Palermo, Executive Vice President of Roca Maryland, spoke at the press briefing, thanking Baltimore and the region for welcoming the creation of Roca Baltimore four years ago and noting the announcement of funding for this expansion comes on the very day of Roca Baltimore's first "graduation" of its first cohort of four-year participants.

"We know the level of trauma is great, and the level of violence in our community is often debilitating to even think about – but we are having an impact and we are committed to staying in the work here, expanding our efforts and never

giving up on these young people," said Palermo. "Today's announcement and the progress made by these young people finishing their four years in our program is a shining example of that."

"There are no quick fixes but we know that if we heal the trauma, we free the person and, in doing so, can help them change the trajectory of their lives," said Roca Founder & CEO Molly Baldwin. "We are grateful that the Justice Department, Attorney General Garland, and President Biden and his administration are validating the efficacy of our work and investing in powerful interventions here and all around the country."

With the federal grant, Roca hopes to expand the number of young men it works with intensively in Baltimore from 200 per year to 250 per year. It also

hopes to expand the reach of its work to serve an estimated 60 to 80 young men per year who are driving violence in communities outside of Baltimore City.

"We draw no direct link between our work and a reduction in killings on the streets among the young people we serve, but the number of young people engaged by Roca Baltimore together with unprecedented coordination with Baltimore Police, Department of Juvenile Services and Parole & Probation is having an impact," said Baldwin.

RHS CLASS OF '48 MAKES DONATION

The City of Revere Community Scholarship Fund Received a Money order from the RHS Class of 1948 "In Memory of Our Class President Benjamin Abbene" in the amount of \$1,172.35.

ROCA AWARDED \$2 MILLION U.S. JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AWARD

Top U.S. Justice Department officials last week joined local partners and leaders at Roca Baltimore to announce significant new funding to expand the number of

RHS CLASS OF '77 45TH REUNION

Marina at the Wharf Restaurant

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Kelley Fights For Better Beachmont

Reorganization of Local Bank Starts

AGNES MAHONEY MEMBER HOSPITAL DANCE COMMITTEE

The annual October dance of the senior student nurses of the Carney Hospital will be held in the Ritz Plaza ballroom, 218 Huntington avenue, Boston, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Miss Agnes Mahoney of 60 Fernwood avenue, Revere, is treasurer of



AGNES MAHONEY

the organization and a member of the dance committee. Other members of the committee include Marion Leahy, president; Dorothy Devereaux, secretary; Dorothy Roache, Mary Lynch, Mary C. Riordan, Mary Brennan, Isabel King, Mildred Chadwick, Ruth Scanlon and William Russell.

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Depositors Asked To Waive 50 Percent; New Bank Planned

The movement for the re-organization of the First National Bank of Revere, 256 Broadway, this city, got under way this week with the transmission of hundreds of letters to depositors setting forth the manner in which the re-organization would be effected, and asking for signatures for waiver of 50 percent of the deposits, which action will be necessary if the institution is to reopen.

The plans drawn up with the authorization of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, and explained in the depositors' letter which was sent out by Eldon F. Everett, conservator of the bank, are meeting general approval of citizens interested in the institution.

Those cognizant of the merits of the plan state that it is urgent that depositors sign the creditor's waiver agreements and return them as soon as possible.

A feeling prevails in some minds that depositors must buy stock, but this is not so. The purchasing of

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FIVE DAY WEEK NOW IN EFFECT IN LOCAL P. W. D.

In an effort to lighten the city's financial burden and to prevent a lay-off of some employes of the public works department, a new work program has been adopted, embodying a five-day week and base pay of \$4 per day. This will be in effect for the remainder of the year.

One of the features of the new system is that snow work during the coming winter will not be operated on an extra pay basis, as in the past, but time off will be given to compensate for the hours put in overtime in this work.

The appropriation account for public works would not last out the year at the rate it was going, it is said, and the radical change in the system was imperative.

BIDS REQUESTED FOR LOCAL ROAD BUILDING WORK

The State Department of Public Works this week announced the opening of bids for the construction of the new State road which is to be built from East Boston over the marshes, across Winthrop avenue to Hitchborn street and over the Boston and Main tracks. The bids will be accepted up to October 17, it is said.

The road is to cost in the neighborhood of \$650,000 to \$675,000 and will be the first road built with NRA funds in this locality.

According to plans drawn for the project, 3000 feet of the highway will be of concrete surface while the sections over the marshland areas will be asphalt or similar construction.

Three bridges will be built in this project, the first over the B and A tracks in East Boston, the second over Winthrop avenue at Hitchborn street, and the third over the B and M tracks, this city.

Work will be started before the end of the year, it is said, and may provide employment for several hundred local citizens.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 8-14, 1933



MAKE EVERY WEEK FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

NRA Is Discussed At Brief Council Meeting

Much discussion of the National Recovery Act and the purchase of police cars by the city in accord with the NRA movement featured Monday night's council meeting which proved to be the shortest regular meeting of the year.

The motion was presented by Councilmen George E. Lund, council president, and Frederick H. Reinstein, to whom Lund relinquished the chair that he might argue on the motion. It was along similar lines as the motion which caused some discussion two weeks ago in the School Committee, and stated that the city should "set a good example by abiding and standing firmly behind our government at all times."

Councilman Charles Gilfix joined Reinstein and Lund in speaking against the purchase of police cars made in a factory not under the Blue Eagle, and the motion was carried eight to one, with Councilman Michael Morelli dissenting.

Under the provisions of an ordinance filed by Councilman James C. Doyle and Frank M. Bodner, parking of automobiles on Paul Revere Park

at any time, particularly during the athletic contests held there, would be barred.

A fine of \$20 is provided for each offence, and the order was accepted and adopted, engrossed and ordained on a roll call by unanimous vote.

Councilman George Foley, enterprising representative of the Point of Pines voters, addressed the council in support of a motion filed by him and seconded by Councilman Reinstein, urging construction of a breakwater in the district which he represents.

The project would be carried out by the city engineer, the motion requesting that he be ordered to fill in with boulders the beach front from a point starting at the south side of Chamberlain avenue to the north side of Delano avenue.

Establishment of the breakwater would save loss of much property, Foley told the council, and the motion was passed.

Complete report of the council meeting as prepared by City Clerk Albert J. Brown will be found on page six.

Representative Thomas F. Carroll was taken ill with a severe cold on Tuesday and is confined to his home. The attack of the grippe will confine him for about a week, states Dr. Collins.

Mr. Robert Zeppernick, well-known local letter carrier who covers the district from City Hall to Beachmont station, has been confined to his home this week with a sore knee. It is expected he will return to his duties the first of next week.

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Councilman Wants District Improved

Has Backing Of Clubs, Voters In Battle For Flood Relief

Charging that city officials are seemingly stricken with inertia when asked to improve lowland sections of Beachmont, City Councilman Thomas U. Kelley stated yesterday that he would institute a real fight looking to the interest of residents of the section which he represents. He is understood to have the support of his fellow councilman, Frederick H. Reinstein in his campaign for a better Beachmont.

Time and again during the past few years, Kelley states, he has requested aid in relieving the damage to property which always runs to a high figure following any season of high water along the sea-coast.

Filling and providing of drains in the low sections of the district would aid materially, he contends, but his constant and repeated requests for municipal acquiescence have been unavailing.

One of the main bones of contention is the unhealthful condition of

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FIRE CHIEF HAS LIST OF DON'TS FOR NEXT WEEK

In conformity with the designation of the coming week as "Fire Prevention Week" Chief Thomas J. McCarrick of the Revere Fire Department has prepared a list of "don'ts" to guide citizens on the road to lowered fire losses.

The chief is old and experienced in the business of fires and their causes and his list is one which might readily be kept in every household for constant perusal.

The list reads as follows:

- Do not use gasoline for domestic purposes. It is a dangerous practice.
- Do not smoke in bed or carelessly dispose of lighted cigarettes. It may start a fire while you and your children are asleep.
- Do not allow electrical appliances to become overheated. Never leave unattended.

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TAX COLLECTOR ACKER SECURES NECESSARY BOND

City Tax Collector Ernest Acker was this week bonded by a well-known bonding company. He states tax bills for 1933 will be mailed out to citizens upon his receiving of the warrant from the assessors.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MORSES

Plans are completed for the reception and dinner to be accorded Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Morse, sponsored by the Revere Men's Club in Butler Hall. The event will be staged on Monday night, with the receiving line forming at 6:30. Dinner



FRANK P. MORSE

will get underway at 7 o'clock, according to announcements released by the committee.

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GOVERNOR'S AID REQUESTED FOR BEACH PROJECT

In a bid for the support of Governor Joseph B. Ely in obtaining NRA funds amounting to \$1,000,000 for improvements at Revere Beach, including the widening of Ocean avenue, replacing the ocean boulevard with a grass plot and establishing three free parking areas, a group of Revere citizens, headed by Mayor

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TRAFFIC COMMISSION HEARING SET AN EXAMPLE

We wish to give a brief mention to the well-run and orderly meeting that was conducted by the Traffic Commission last week, which easily could have devolved into the sort of shouting match that all-too-often typifies public gatherings at all levels of government.

Paul Argenzio, the Director of our Public Works Dept. who chairs the Traffic Commission meetings, was courteous, patient, and respectful toward all of the many residents who spoke over the course of the nearly two-hour meeting, while also keeping everybody on topic.

The many residents who packed the City Council Chamber also deserve credit for their civility toward each other, a trait that has all but disappeared from public discourse. We recall the admonition of the long-time publisher of our newspaper group, Andrew P. Quigley, who often reminded our readers that it is possible to disagree without being disagreeable.

We're not sure what ultimately can be done to resolve the traffic problems that plague the residents of the area bounded by Route 1, Squire Rd., and Malden St. It may be a classic case of trying to fit a square peg into a round hole.

Hopefully, the City Council will provide the funding for a traffic study to be conducted by an outside expert that will recommend a resolution that will be fair to all of the residents of that area.

SUNDAYS AREN'T FUN ANYMORE

Some years back, amid the Patriots' long string of success, we wrote that New England fans should enjoy the ride, because it inevitably would come to an end.

We've been Pats' fans since the 1960s, so unlike younger fans, we've known many more years of failure than success, which gave us a much-greater appreciation for the Pats' amazing and unprecedented run of Super Bowl appearances and league titles from 2001-2019.

Societies have worshiped their athletic heroes dating back to the ancient Greeks. In the modern age, sports have served as a form of entertainment that uniquely brings people together, where we can forget ours and the world's problems, even if it's for just a few hours each week. In addition, success on the athletic field (or track or arena) is the ultimate meritocracy -- unlike just about every other aspect of our society -- which is why cheaters in sports are so reviled.

The Patriots' success became part of the local culture, with fans -- and even non-fans -- partaking of game-day parties and tailgating that helped us endure the long fall and winter seasons. Studies have shown that sharing the experience of a successful sports team with friends brings noticeable psychological benefits that last for a couple of days -- and New England fans had almost 20 years of joy.

But New England no longer is the center of the pro football universe. We're now the ones on the outside looking in, as was the case for so many others for two decades. When the hometown newspaper writes that your 1-3 team can take comfort in the positives after another loss -- well, you know that it's going to be a long season.

We were listening to the 1960s station on our Sirius XM radio in our car the other day when we heard one of our favorite tunes, Sundays Will Never be the Same by Spanky and the Gang. The lyrics are about a lost love and how their Sundays together were special, but they seem appropriate for New England Patriots fans these days:

Now I wake up Sunday morning
Sunday's just another day
Sunny afternoons that made me feel so warm inside
Have turned as cold and gray as ashes
As I feel the embers die
Sunday will never be the same

TAKE A FOREST BATH

When we saw a headline about a "forest bath" in an on-line publication the other day, we initially took its meaning literally.

But the article was not about physically bathing in the woods. Rather, it pointed out that there have been some studies which have suggested that spending time in heavily-treed areas can decrease blood pressure and stress and boost overall mood, particularly if there is a stream or lake nearby. Exercising in the woods also has similar unique benefits (which made us recall some of our cross-country runs.)

The article further noted that the sounds and smells of the forest, as well as the chemicals released by trees, can have a calming effect. (Though we assume this does not include the growling of a bear...)

After we read the article, we realized that a "forest bath" simply is a new-agey term for taking a hike in the woods.

Here in New England, the change to the fall season provides us with the ultimate opportunity to take a nice hike. Summer's humidity is gone and the cool, crisp air is perfect for taking a long walk amidst the splendor of the foliage season.

Although our most-memorable hikes have been in the mountains of northern New England, we don't have to travel that far to enjoy a forest bath. The nearby Blue Hills, Arnold Arboretum, state parks, and parks under the auspices of the Trustees of Reservations provide many nearby opportunities to enjoy the solitude of nature with our friends and family members.

So whether you call it a hike -- or a forest bath -- we encourage all of our readers to get outside in the coming weeks.

REGARDING DRUG SOLUTIONS

Dear Editor,
Judicial Watch stated Federal Agents this year have seized 10,500+ pounds of the deadly synthetic opioid Fentanyl along the Mexico border, and Customs-Border-Protection (CBP) reports having seized 148,000 pounds of Meth, 54,000 pounds of Cocaine, and 1,500 pounds of Heroin this fiscal year!
You'd think the Biden

Administration would build the wall and increase border security! Instead, they plan to spend 3.6 million on deploying drug supply vending machines in rural Kentucky in an effort to "reduce the stigma of drug use to support treatment and recovery." Machines will contain injection equipment, Naloxene, Fentanyl, and test strips besides items such as food kits, water, socks, gloves, feminine hygiene, wound care and resource

guides, as noted by NIH. Not long ago, DHHS was criticized for planning to distribute crack pipes in "safe smoking kits" to the tune of 30 million to New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond.

If you think these highly expensive "solutions" to the drug problem are crazy, you're not alone! Instead of securing our border where most of the drugs enter, the Biden Administration is facilitating

the use of drugs by these so called "stigma reducing" methods!

Republicans will secure our borders by re-routing the tax dollars planned for these insane policies into common sense policies such as increase border security and finish the wall at our Southern border! Besides drugs, this major step would help reduce a lot of other problems stemming from this damaging open border policy!

Lucia Hunter

LETTER to the Editor

GUEST OP-ED

Ian – when devastation happens

out, hang on, and survive but bad weather is a formidable foe.

California fires, Midwest tornadoes, Appalachian flooding and now a gulf coast hurricane proves again that it's best to get out of the way of mother nature. This often means hurrying to a place of safety depending on the threatening weather.

Hindsight always sees better. It's easy to say this is what people should have done. We hope that the bad weather won't be as bad as forecasted. We hang on hoping we will be able to ride out the storm.

The best that we can do is try to stay ahead of dangerous weather if we can. Relocate, or put ourselves in as safe a place as possible is vital.

Ft. Myer's Beach has been dear for many years. My wife and I have visited there often. We have become very familiar with the very small island that is only about seven miles long. We know some of the people impacted and who are hurting. We can't imagine how they will ever overcome last week's horrific hurricane. Some will likely never reopen their businesses or even consider trying to rebuild. Some will try but the climb back to any semblance of normalcy will be long and hard.

Overcoming devastation is never easy, sometimes impossible and at best takes a long time. Your devastation may not be a hurricane. Your devastation may not be

weather related. We all must keep in mind that if we live life long enough, we will face some kind of devastation that hurts or even cripples us. Rendering prayer, kindness, emotional and financial support is being a good neighbor and treating others the way we hope to be treated when it happens to us.

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By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Life changes all the time. Nothing is permanent. The only constant is change.

Hurricane Ian proved again that life is unpredictable and so is the weather. One reminder from Hurricane Ian is that we can't fight the weather and come out very well. Category four hurricanes are certain to bring devastation and loss of life to what or who is in its path.

Dozens of people in Florida lost their lives to Ian last week. Hundreds of millions of dollars of damage occurred. We can always hope that the weather will not be as bad as forecasted. We can always hope we will hold

GUEST OP-ED

The consequences of sea level rise are ominous for Boston

BY John Vitagliano

Hurricane's Ida's devastating impacts on Florida's seacoast communities provide a stark warning to Boston which is similarly vulnerable to the combined impacts of storm surges and sea level rise which is universally predicted as inevitable.

Sea level rise is due largely from accelerated melting of the Greenland and Antarctic glaciers and ice sheets from global warming, and to a lesser but significant degree from ocean waters' expanding volumes due to warming temperatures.

The consequences of sea level rise are ominous for Boston. Currently accepted scientific data indicate that by the year 2050 New England coastal communities will experience an average sea level rise of three to six feet. This would be a catastrophe for East Boston, a peninsula bordered by Boston Harbor and the Chelsea Creek, with a possible flooded area of over 300 acres. Charlestown, the North End and Seaport District would also be severely impacted as would Winthrop and Chelsea. Logan Airport, due to its massive filling of once-open Boston Harbor, has removed 2,000 acres of inner harbor that once

served as a buffer between tidal surges and East Boston and Winthrop.

There is a brilliant proposal that would protect all of Boston Harbor, its adjoining communities, the seaport facilities and Logan Airport. A brilliant city planner, Antonio DiMambro, has proposed an award-winning project, praised by noted oceanographer John Englander, that would not only protect the entire harbor and its neighborhoods from sea level rise but also protect its maritime dependent economic base. Mr. DiMambro has described his brainchild as "Boston's Safety Belt", a series of connected barriers linking Deer Island, Long Island, and Squantum into a bulwark across the harbor, with 15 foot gates that would rotate closed to protect the harbor and city from storm surges. The outer harbor would effectively become an encircled pond, shielding Boston and its harbor from storm surges and sea level rise. Winthrop's inner harbor from Point Shirley to Court Road would also be protected, as well as the Bayswater Street neighborhood of East Boston.

Such an undertaking would not be inexpensive in the short term but would be critical in the long term as protection

for the incalculably valuable seaport assets and irreplaceable neighborhoods of Boston. I believe that Massport, created by the legislature in 1956 to be the steward and protector of Boston Harbor assets, including Logan Airport which would be severely impacted by sea level rise to the point of closure, must play a vital role in the underwriting of an effective sea level rise protective system. In 2012 Boston narrowly escaped the massive destruction

from Superstorm Sandy, endured by New Jersey and New York, by six hours because the storm struck at low tide instead of high tide. The safety of East Boston, all Boston neighborhoods, and Winthrop as well as the security of the region's air transportation and maritime infrastructure should not be dependent on a chance tidal occurrence.

A moveable sea barrier system for Boston Harbor

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COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS WITH THE MAYOR — WARD 4



Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo.



Revere City Councilors for Ward 5 John Powers and Ward 2 Ira Novoselsky listen to Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo speak.

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo held a Community Conversations With The Mayor assistance at the Paul Revere School. It was an opportunity for the Mayor to get information of what his Administration is doing in the city out to the residents of Revere and for questions and comments to be made from his constituents.



Revere resident asks about rat control efforts.

age of Revere Beach for travel and tourism, and more.



Deputy Director of Revere 311 Randall Mondestin.



Members of the audience ask questions to Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo and Deputy Director of Revere 311 Randall Mondestin.



A handful of Ward 4 residents came out to attend the Community Conversation in person. These meetings are also livestreamed on the City of Revere website.

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Revere High School students registered to vote in the 2022 election.

“We had a voter registration drive at the high school in the spring and we have another one next week (Thursday, Oct. 14),” reported Fahey. “There is a group of students working with one of the [RHS] teachers, and their efforts

have increased student registration numbers for the election.”

Fahey said that 16-and-17-year-old students can pre-register to vote, “and once they become 18, they automatically go on the registration rolls.”

Fahey said the voter registration process only takes a few minutes.

Ballot questions driving up the vote

Commissioner Fahey said that two of the four ballot questions are also bringing out the vote.

“One (Question 1) is the increase in the tax rate for people making over a million dollars,” said Fahey. “That seems to be generating some interest.

Question 4 is the referendum about driver’s licenses for undocumented immigrants.”

Jack Satter House residents will vote at Point of Pines Yacht Club

Fahey affirmed that residents of the Jack Satter House will again cast their ballots at the Point of Pines

Yacht Club (POPYC) in the Nov. 8 election. The Satter House had been a poll location in the past, but the site was changed to POPYC for the state primary in September.

“The City Council approved a home-rule petition and Mayor Arrigo signed the petition to create a sub-precinct for Sat-

ter House, but that has to be approved by the Legislature and signed by the governor, so that won’t get done in time for this election, but our hope is that will be in place for the 2023 municipal election,” said Fahey.

There will be early-voting sessions at the Jack Satter House.

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would not be precedent the Dutch have been leading. Not surprisingly ing the way in creating

and operating real world moveable sea barrier systems. For example, one which has been operating successfully is the Maelantkering Barrier on the Nieuwe Waterweg, protecting the major cities of Rotterdam and Antwerp from the ravages of storm surge and sea level rise.


Boston is not the only American coastal city facing the inevitability and consequences of sea level rise. Just recently New York and New Jersey have begun reviewing, on the tenth anniversary of Hurricane Sandy’s destruction, a proposal by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to protect their communities from sea level rise and storm surge devastation by constructing a huge gate system consisting of 12 movable sea barriers across New York Harbor. Estimated cost of the New York sea barrier proposal is \$52 Billion. While the Boston Harbor proposal would not approach that level

John Vitagliano is a former Massport Board Member and former member of the Boston Transportation Commissioner.

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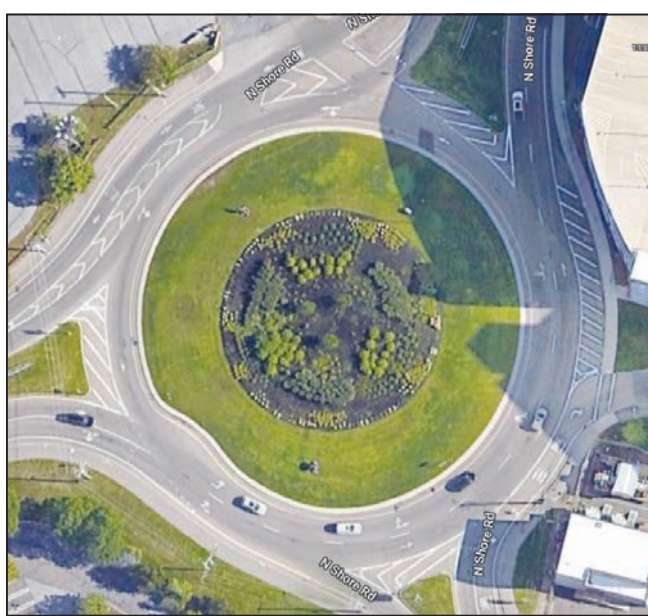
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Wonderland Circle as seen from the air.

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 ers said water accumulates on the edge of the circle, “and I’m going to straighten that out also.”
 “You won’t find a nicer traffic circle anywhere,” said Powers. “The landscaper and the workers do a great job maintaining it.

I love that circle.”
 The new Revere High School will be built near the circle on the former site of Wonderland Park which is off North Shore Road leading onto V.F.W. Parkway.



Wonderland Circle.

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REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago October 3, 2012

A much-strengthened city noise ordinance got a very positive review at the City Council's Legislative Affairs Committee on Monday night, with residents and councillors agreeing it's time for people all over the city to cut out the noise.

The city is getting everything ready for a major push to bring back the Columbus Day parade in 2013, and this Columbus Day they'll kick off that effort with a breakfast roast that will be a who's who of state and local elected officials. The parade was discontinued without so much of a whimper in 2008, but with the parade missing from Broadway each October for the last

four years, it became clear to many community leaders that it needed a revival.

The former Wharf Restaurant property on North Shore Road has been replaced with a chic new eatery built on freshness, Pesce Pazzo. For the past three months, John, Mike and Gina Beatrice – along with Chef Davide Artiano – have been changing the pace of the North Shore's dining options with their new restaurant that prides itself on making its own fresh bread, making its own pasta, and creating unique dishes at a reasonable price.

School lunches have become a flashpoint in the culture wars, with new federal guidelines promulgating healthier, less high-calorie food for students, but

students and their parents upset with lunches that they say are leaving children still hungry.

Argo, Pitch Perfect, and Taken 2 are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago October 9, 2002

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino has announced that he has secured a \$1.1 million bond for the purchase by the Fire Department of a state-of-the-art, American LaFrance ladder truck to replace Ladder 2, an aging 1987 Sea-grave ladder truck.

The city's annual Columbus Day parade is set to step off this Monday, October 14. The parade promises to be a festive event with food and music

for the entire family. The Aleppo Shriners are committing all of their units to this year's parade.

A dispute between Licensing Board member Linda Guinasso and local resident Stephen Vesce, brother of Ward 3 City Councilor Brian Vesce, has landed in Superior Court. Guinasso claims that Vesce has held a vendetta against her ever since he was the manager of the Orioles Club and wanted to transfer the club's all liquor license to Pacini's Italian Eatery and often has threatened her since. Vesce asserts that Guinasso is trying to embarrass his brother, the city councillor, through him. The Superior Court judge issued mutual restraining orders as to both of them.

Sweet Home Alabama, Barbershop, and My Big Fat Greek Wedding are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

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30 years ago October 14, 1992

The School Committee has expelled a 15 year-old Revere High student who has been charged with attacking a 17 year-old student with a cane in the hallways at RHS, which resulted in a six hour brain operation for the victim.

The fourth annual Golden Anniversary luncheon to be held at the ITAM Post on Lucia Avenue will fete 106 local couples who have been married for 50 years.

A witness in the racketeering trial of Arthur Marder, former head of Revere Amusement Com-

pany, who is charged with operating a video poker gambling enterprise, testified that Marder bragged that he "owned City Hall." However, former Mayor George Colella refuted the witness's assertion, stating that he was unaware of any bribes or payoffs being made to a city official.

Revere Animal Control Officer Mary Reed is one of four area animal control officers who have donated their time to assist with animals who have been left homeless in the wake of Hurricane Andrew in Florida.

The McKinley School PTA has completed a facelift of the school, a project that took four months and that included

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Sigourney, and Charger Sts. and Derby, Orvis, Gore, and Lantern Rds., and bisected by Grover St. -- who predicted that doing so only would shift the problem onto their streets, which already had a high volume of traffic before the change.

Paul Argenzio, the Superintendent of the Revere Dept. of Public Works, chaired the meeting that was attended by fellow commissioners Police Chief David Callahan, City Engineer Nick Rystrom, and Fire Chief Chris Bright. Argenzio, Bright, and Callahan (Rystrom was not present) had voted in August to implement the one-way experiment.

Argenzio first called upon those in attendance "who think the change has gone well and who would like to keep it" to address the commission.

Adele Cataldo, a resident for 40 years at 38 Sigourney, spoke in favor of continuing the one-way designation for her street.

"For 40 years my kids had never been able to play outside," she said. "The traffic we've endured is insane. And they're complaining about a 30-day trial? My china hutch would shake. My son's car was hit. We fought for speed bumps and lost that. This is not our first time here. I understand how they feel, because we lived it for all these years. But where were they for 40 years when we came?"

"This has been a positive thing. We have no more bus routes up our street. We have no more traffic," she said.

Joann Giannino of 14 Sigourney, another long-time resident, noted that the "outpouring of people against this," referring to the residents of the adjacent streets, "shows how bad this has been for us. I don't think they have given this a chance."

Giannino, who is 81, also mentioned that she has received a lot of negative comments on Facebook. "There are an awful lot of mean people in this city," she said.

Kelly Resendes, who



Resident Michelle Kelly addresses the commission, and explains how much safer her street is for the children that live there.

lives at the corner of Grover and Derby, said, "The changes have been good for our neighborhood. I haven't had to pick up trash or needles in my neighborhood. They're just getting a little of what we've been getting for 27 years. Instead of fighting your neighbor, why don't we work together for the benefit of our entire neighborhood? People from the other side of Revere use our neighborhood as a cut-through to Route 1 and the Market Basket. Why do we have to deal with all the traffic to make it 'convenient' for others? How is that fair?"

A host of other residents from Sigourney and Derby similarly spoke of the improvement in the quality of their lives because of the reduction in the volume of traffic. They told the commission that in the past 30 days, they have had relief from cars speeding down their streets after making the turn off Squire Rd., allowing their children to play outside for the first time.

David and Michelle Kelly of 99 Derby took note of the impending opening of the new Popeye's Restaurant (formerly a Honey Dew Donuts) on Squire Rd. at the foot of Derby that dramatically will exacerbate traffic congestion on their street if the one-way designation is eliminated.

"We're asking that the relief you gave us remain in place and that if other streets need relief, then let's try to help them," said David Kelly.

Bob Palermo of 115 Derby said he grew up in the neighborhood and recalls being able to play in the streets. However, he said there was a drastic increase in traffic when the Northgate Shopping Center was built and that the problem has become even worse over the years.

Then it was the turn of the residents of adjacent streets to take the microphone to ask that the commission undo its August decision and return to the

previous status quo.

The first to speak was Deborah DeFillippo-West, a lifelong resident of Revere at 70 Orvis, who presented a petition to the commission requesting that the commission reverse its position.

Although Orvis has not been impacted because it already is a one-way, she said her neighbors on Augustus, Gore, and Charger have seen a dramatic increase in traffic in the past month.



Resident Debra West spoke against the changes in streets traffic flow, stating many reasons that the new plan does not work.

Christine Robertson of 187 Charger told the commission that the traffic on her street has increased 10-fold, particularly citing the increase in heavy truck traffic that has caused her to remove the blinds from her windows because the road vibration was shaking them off.

She also noted the constant back-up of traffic on Charger because of the light cycle at Charger and Squire, which often prevents her from being able to back out of her driveway.

"I guess the neighborhoods that are being impacted by this are just supposed to live with this insanity," Robertson said. "Can we not enjoy the sanctuary of our homes? We are hard-working human beings and taxpayers. It seems this has been forgotten. Are we all just chopped liver? We are enduring the impact of this traffic change."

Tim Scanlon of 62 Charger spoke of the danger to children walking to school

now that the traffic pattern has changed. "Charger St. is horrible right now," he said, noting that 3200 cars traverse Charger St. each day.

Billy Reed of 57 Augustus, a resident there for 42 years, told the commission, "I have no idea why Augustus St. is two-way, but ever since this change, Augustus St. is 10 times worse and I'm worried about children going out trick-or-treating."

Gennaro Cataldo of 35 Augustus, who also owns a residence at 140 Derby, said that the one-way designation for Sigourney and Derby have impacted all of the other streets in the area.

He noted that prior to the change, Augustus and Derby had the same amount of traffic, but now thousands of additional cars use Augustus as a cut-through. Cataldo proposed a professional traffic study for the entire area.

"We need to do something for everyone in our community," he said.

Steve Siuda of 213 Grover said that the change has resulted in a substantial increase in traffic on Grover that has made the road dangerous.

"There is so much traffic on Grover now. It used to be a quiet neighborhood, and all of a sudden it is extremely dangerous," he said, noting that there recently was a head-on accident on Augustus St. soon after the change.

Former City Councilor Denise Salemi, a resident of 159 Gore for the past 42 years, spoke of the exacerbation of traffic on her street in the past month.

"We always had traffic, but Gore Rd. has now become like the Indianapolis 500," Salemi said. "The fabric of this whole neighborhood is wonderful, but now with this change, I cannot even describe how much traffic is coming up our street. I can't even back out of my driveway," she added, noting the many cars that ignore stop signs and speed lim-

its. She also advocated for the use of speed bumps, which she said are in use on Cushman Ave., to serve as a deterrent to speeders.

Emil Salemi also told the commissioners of the 10-fold increase in traffic on Gore because of the change. "Commuters are all using our street, usually speeding," he said. "We are the only two-way street that is being impacted by all of these other one-way streets. I'm afraid to even come out of my driveway and go to Squire Rd. I have trash in my yard every day from McDonald's. This is just not fair to us. All I'm asking is to get it back to what it was."



Genaro Cataldo was very upset about the change in traffic flow, citing the new direction cannot support the heavy trucks and overflow.

Assunta Newton, who lives on Lincoln St., but who came on behalf of her parents, who live on Augustus, said, "I knew it was going to be bad, but I didn't think it was going to be this bad." Newton noted the large increase in motorists since the change, which includes the residents of Derby and Sigourney who now must use Augustus to get to their homes.

She also said that the extra length of travel is causing motorists to speed.

"We cannot take these streets individually," she said. "We have to look at the entire neighborhood."

John Perez of 73 Augustus said Augustus and Grover should not be two-way. "Big trucks are backing up in order to make the turns," he said. "Every street should be one-way." He also cited the many motorists who do not stop at the stop signs, "including DPW trucks."

Other residents of the newly-affected streets also spoke against the change and urged a comprehensive solution that addresses the needs of the entire area, as well as stronger enforcement of the driving laws.

Ward 6 Councilor Richard Serino, who has been caught in the middle of the debate between the competing interests of his con-

stituents, briefly addressed the commission. Serino initially spoke on the issue of the new Popeye's Restaurant, noting that the site had been a Honey Dew Donut shop and that the use of the property as a restaurant is allowed as a matter of right.

Serino said that the arrival of the Market Basket was the primary factor in the increase in traffic in the area. He also urged a traffic study to assess the impact on all of the streets in the area and noted that speeding enforcement is a necessity.

"I wanted to try to keep everybody happy, but I've learned you can't do that," concluded Serino, who supported the change at the August meeting, but who urged the commission, if it were to consider reversing its August vote, to maintain Derby as a one-way.

"We certainly have a problem here," said Argenzio after hearing from everybody who wished to speak, "and I agree that a traffic study by a traffic engineer should be done."

The commission then voted unanimously to ask the City Council for funding to pay for a traffic study from Washington Ave. to Broadway in order to come up with a comprehensive solution to the traffic problem for the entire neighborhood.

The commission took no vote on whether to rescind or modify its August decision, thereby allowing for the full 60-day trial to remain in effect -- which means that the commission will be revisiting this matter at its October meeting.

However, the truth of another axiom, "If you build it, they will come," (from the classic movie Field of Dreams) makes the possibility of a solution to everybody's ultimate satisfaction highly unlikely.

Mary Gandolfo of 619 Washington Ave. made this point when she told the commission near the end of the meeting that the root cause of the traffic problem in the city is a building boom that continues unabated.

"The more you build, the more cars that are going to come," said Gandolfo. "Revere must stop building. We cannot become the housing administrator for the whole state. We've done our share."

Her comment drew the loudest applause of the evening from those in attendance -- signifying that there was at least one thing that everybody could agree upon.



Resident Joann Giannino complained about her harassment, and Facebook references about her family.

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Bridget Manganelli

All about family, active in the community and church, she will always be remembered and loved

Family and friends attended visiting hours on October 2 and a funeral on October 3 in Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach St., Revere for Bridget M. (Giovino) Manganelli who died on Wednesday, September 28



guidance and assistance for their needs. She was active in the East Boston Social Center and Chelsea Senior Center. Bridget was a woman of strong faith and also attended mass regularly. Above all, she was all about her family. She cherished cooking for them and hosting many dinners and holidays. She will always be remembered and loved.

The devoted wife of 60 years to Ralph D. Manganelli of Chelsea, formerly of East Boston, she was the loving mother of Rosemary Bouchrif and her husband, Hassan of Chelsea, formerly of East Boston; the cherished sister of the late Edward Giovino and his surviving wife, Patricia Giovino of Burlington, she is also lovingly survived by her sister in law, Virginia Leo of Peabody and her late husband, Nunzio Leo and by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

For online condolences and guest book, please visit www.vazzafunerals.com.

Francis Shute Jr.

February 18, 1945 – September 5, 2022

Francis J. Shute, Jr. of The Villages, Florida, passed away on Monday, September 5, 2022 at the age of 77 and is now with our Lord. He died peacefully with his loving wife Cedalia (Gaspar) Shute by his side. Frank was born on February 18, 1945, son of the late Francis J. Shute, Sr. and Grace (Ingersoll) Shute. The oldest of seven children, Frank graduated from Revere High School, worked at Polaroid, and lived and raised his family in Salem, Massachusetts.



Those fortunate to have known him were blessed by his joy for life, and his aspiration to share that joy with everyone around him. He spent as much time with family and friends as he could, and he never took a moment of that time for granted; he truly lived life to the fullest. Frank traveled extensively with his wife and family and filled each of those journeys with as many experiences as possible, always making new friends along the way. Frank had the ability to turn even the routine into an event, and his enthusiasm was contagious. His love for his country and God brought joy to many. Frank was also an avid Boston sports fan, especially when it involved the New England Patriots! He shared this love with his family, friends, and everyone around him.

Frank is survived by his wife and best friend of 38 blessed years together, Cedalia "Sandy," as well as two children and five grandchildren: his daughter, Renee (Shute) Zavalia and her husband, Michael of West Greenwich, RI, his son, Michael Shute and his wife, Gretchen of Pembroke, MA; his grandsons: Nicholas and Aidan Zavalia, Zachary and Alexander Shute and granddaughter, Marybeth Shute. Frank is also survived by sisters: Maureen Krupa, Mary Gianci, Deborah Mallett, Eileen Simpson and brother, William Shute. He was also close to all of his in-laws - John Krupa, Anthony

Gianci, George Simpson, Bill Hackler, Janice (Guarino) Campbell, Connie and Adrian Gaspar, Martin and Mariazinha Gaspar, Camille and Paul Ernest, Amy and Mark Kopchell, Gloria Gaspar and Nikolaj Wendt and Bjarne Henriksen. Frank will be sorely missed and fondly remembered by his many loving nieces and nephews: Colleen, Chris, Stephanie, Frank, Brian, Eric, Alaina, Mark, Sean, Allison, Christine, Melinda, Grace, Milo, Nicole, Derek, Jonathan, Brian, Amanda, Monika, Olivia, David, Liam, Naomi, and Gabriel, as well as by his many cousins, dear friends, and his Florida Villages extended family. Frank was preceded in death by his wife, Maryanne (Guarino) Shute, his brother, Richard Shute, and his in-laws: Lucy Gaspar, Barbara Shute, Philip Mallett, Norman Campbell and Wes Sahlin.

Celebration of Life Memorial Services in loving memory of Frank will be held separately in both Florida and Massachusetts, at dates to be determined. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Gary Sinise Foundation-Helping Our Veterans, First Responders and their Families, PO Box 40726, Nashville, TN 37204 or Care Center/Samaritan Inn at 1308 W. Main St., Leesburg, FL.

1 Corinthians 15:50-57 But let me reveal to you a wonderful secret. We will not all die, but we will all be transformed! It will happen in a moment, in the blink of an eye, when the last trumpet is blown. For when the trumpet sounds, those who have died will be raised to live forever. Proverbs 10:7 The memory of a good person is a blessing.

Karen Zaccaria

Of Revere

Karen (Cardello) Zaccaria of Revere, passed away on September 25 at the age of 77.

Born in Chelsea on July 9, 1945 to the late Augustine and Josphine (Paglia), she was the beloved mother of John Zaccaria and his wife, Regan of Peabody, and Michael Zaccaria and his wife, Maura of Amherst, NH; cherished grandmother of Reardon, Ada, Michael, and Marissa Zaccaria; dear sister of Richard Cardello of San Francisco, Maria Herbert of Sagamore Beach and the late Paul Cardello and his surviving wife, Louise Cardello of Pennsylvania. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.



A Visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere on Friday, October 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church in Revere. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Karen's name to VNA of Cape Cod, 255 Independence Way, Hyannis, MA 0260. For guestbook, please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Philip DeAngelo

Of Revere

Philip J. DeAngelo of Revere passed away on October 1.

He was the beloved brother of Frank G. DeAngelo and his wife, Linda of Revere, and the late Phyllis S. Binda and the son of the late Philip and Antonina DeAngelo. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, and cousins. A Funeral will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere on Saturday, October 8 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass at St. Mary's Church in Revere at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A Visitation will be held on Friday at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment at St.



Mary's Cemetery in Randolph.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Revere Food Pantry checks payable to First Congregational Church of Revere, 230 Beach St. Revere, MA 02151. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

Rita Grillo

Of Stoneham, formerly of East Boston

Rita Grillo, 57, of Stoneham, originally from East Boston, passed away peacefully after a brief battle with cancer on Monday, October 3, 2022, surrounded by her loving family.

Rita was born in Italy on September 18th, 1965 and immigrated to the United States with her family at the age of two. She became the epitome of the American Dream, building her life and career through hard work and motivation. After 30 plus years in the import export industry, Rita leaves behind a great void as the prominent leader of the Alpi USA company, Boston location. Loving daughter to the late Matteo Grillo and Rosalia (Lambiase) Grillo. Dear sister of Maria "Pina" Falzone and husband Salvatore of E. Boston, Tina Mitrano and husband Giuseppe of Stoneham, Giovanna Chiulli and husband Umberto of E. Boston, Antonio Grillo and



wife Lucia of Stoneham, Frank Grillo and wife Diana of Saugus, the late Andrea Grillo and his wife Patricia of North Andover, Giulio Grillo and wife Deborah of Stoneham, the late Victor Grillo and wife Debbie of Revere, Patty Hanton and husband Robert of Saugus, Sonia Connolly and husband Christopher of Stoneham, and Serena Grillo of E. Boston. Also survived by her 23 loving nieces and nephews, 21 great nieces and nephews, many cousins and friends and her lovingly spoiled dog Riley and cat Frankie.

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I was supposed to spend the rest of my life with you - and then I realized you spent the rest of your life with me.

I smile because I know you loved me until the day you went away - and are watching me until the day we are together again.

Sadly Missed by,
Ann, Jack, Jim, Lisa,
and 4 grandchildren

Happy 90th Birthday in Heaven

Frances D'Arcangelo



Birthday wishes, sent to Heaven from your family below. We miss and love you dearly and we wanted you to know.

Your birthday's not forgotten and your memory still lives on. We celebrate the life you had even though you're gone.

If we were given just one wish, one that would come true. We'd wish you back beside us to spend this day with you.

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RUTH DEROSA
Oct. 5, 2001

21st Year Anniversary & Birthday Remembrance for Mom

In our hearts are many memories Of the loving things you've done, And today we want to tell you That we are thankful for each one. And there's one special memory That's our most favorite too, Ever since we can remember, We remember loving you.

Lovingly missed by,
Daughter Kathy & Granddaughter Wanda

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OBITUARIES

Paula Phipps

Resident of Jack Satter House where she spent many happy times



she had known from childhood. Her family is grateful for those friendships and bonds made there.

Paula is survived by two sons, Arthur and Lisa Lurie of Newbury and Benjamin Lurie of Beverly; two grandchildren, Phillip Lurie of Rockport and Ray Lurie of Boston.

Services will be held privately. Contributions may be made in her name to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Campbell Funeral Home, 525 Cabot Street, Beverly. Information, directions, condolences at www.campbellfuneral.com.



1991: Members of the For Kids Only Extended Day program at the Garfield School having fun at the playground.

Elaine Finklestein

Of Revere, formerly of Chelsea

of Henry Mitchell. Elaine was also loved by many nieces and nephews.

Services at the Torf Funeral Chapel, 151 Washington Ave., Chelsea on Friday, October 7 at 12 Noon. Interment to follow in Danvers. Contributions in Elaine's memory may be made to the Jeffrey and Susan Brudnick Center for Living, 240 Lynnfield Street, Peabody, MA 01960 or the Jack Satter House Tenants Association, 420 Revere Beach Boulevard, Revere, MA 02151. For online guestbook and directions, please visit the funeral home website: www.torf-funeralservice.com

Elaine (Chatis) Finklestein of Revere, formerly of Chelsea, passed away on October 2.

The beloved wife of the late Mitchell Finklestein, she was the devoted mother of Paul Finklestein and his wife, Lisa, Ellen Crocker and her husband, Jack and Carol Zaman-sky and her husband, Mark; dear sister of the late George Chatis and his wife, the late Dodi, the late Barbara Chati, and the late Myrna Bluestein. She was the loving grandmother of Matthew Crocker, Lauren Crocker, Andrew Zaman-sky and his wife, Emily, Karly Finklestein and Chloe Finklestein and adoring great grandmother



To place a memoriam in the Revere Journal, please call 781-485-0588

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fresh paint, new plaster, new paneling, and an upgrade of the heating and alarm systems.

40 years ago October 13, 1982

The School Committee has voted to hire an additional three Special Education teachers to bring the school system into compliance with state and federal regulations. However, the move may violate state finance laws because the schools, which already have a budget deficit for the current year, cannot hire new teachers without the necessary funding.

A 34 year old Revere man, who earlier Thursday morning had been placed into protective custody and then released, has been charged with arson after stealing a police car and then torching it behind Bill Ash's nightclub on the Beach.

50 years ago October 12, 1972

Mayor William G. Reinstein has directed the city's Law Department to take action to prevent Harold Turiello, who is the architect for the new Revere High School, from also acting as the consultant for the purchase of furniture and equipment. Reinstein said that the authorization that Turiello said he received from former Mayor George Colella to function in the dual roles "is not worth the piece of paper it is written on."

Revere recently participated in the largest joint purchasing agreement in state history when it joined with 14 other cities and towns to buy rock salt for the coming winter. City Purchasing Agent David Borans said the move will save the city more than \$80,000 this year.

60 years ago October 11, 1962

The city's annual Columbus Day parade will march through the city's streets tomorrow (Friday) afternoon to mark the holiday starting at 2:00.

The city's religious, school, and police leaders met this week to map out a plan to enforce city ordinance Section 13-3 which calls for a curfew by 9:30 p.m. for youths under the age of 16. Any youth on the streets after that hour will be brought to the police station and not released until a responsible adult comes for him or her.

A rampaging rainstorm from the outskirts of Hurricane Daisy lashed the city for three days, dumping six inches of rain, the heaviest in many years and a record for this date, flooding basements in scores of homes and inundating the McKinley School with sewage in its cellar, which houses the boiler room, lavatories, and several classrooms.

Mrs. Janette Dishler, representing the Whelan School PTA, presented the School Committee with

a demand that a wing be added onto the school to alleviate the severe overcrowding at the school. Students presently are going to classes in the auditorium and cafeteria because of the lack of classroom space, which also means that the cafeteria is not being used for students to eat their lunches.

The Grover Manor Hospital will open its new maternity wing this Sunday with an Open House. The occasion also will mark the 16th anniversary of the hospital.

70 years ago October 16, 1952

A fire of undetermined origin swept through nine concessions and part of the superstructure of the Derby Racer roller coaster on Revere Beach Boulevard Friday night, causing an estimated \$75,000 in damage. Fire apparatus from three other cities arrived to assist local firefighters in dousing the blaze.

The awarding of the school milk contract, a perennial subject before the School Committee, came up for discussion again Tuesday evening with the result that the contract now will be divided among five local companies instead of the three that originally were voted last week.

Two men jumped from second story windows of their home at 38 Dana Street when a fast moving fire blocked their exits

from the dwelling. One man was seriously injured when he landed on a picket fence.

A wreath was placed at the statue of Christopher Columbus at St. Anthony's Church on Columbus Day as part of a spiritual mobilization across the state that was conducted in 48 cities and towns in observance of Columbus Day.

A 19 year old girl and five boys, ages 12-15 years old, wreaked a huge amount of vandalism at the Max Achenbach School Wednesday night. Police described their actions as among the worst acts of vandalism ever in the history of the Revere schools.

80 years ago October 15, 1942

Merchant Marine Ernest B. Tillinghast is being hailed as a hero for tending to his wounded comrades aboard their lifeboat, despite being injured himself, that was adrift for three weeks in the Atlantic after their ship was sunk by a German U-boat.

Burton Allan Jr., a Revere sailor, is reported as being alive and well after his ship, the cruiser Quincy, was sunk by the Japanese during the recent battle of the Solomon Islands.

The city exceeded its quota for scrap metal during the recent nationwide scrap drive and recorded a total of 280 tons of scrap material.

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COUNCILLOR DAN RIZZO HOSTS ANNUAL HAWAIIAN LUAU AT CASA LUCIA

Last Friday night the Casa Lucia was filled to capacity with family and supporters of former Revere Mayor, Councilor-at-Large Dan Rizzo. The annual luau has been a staple of the Rizzo campaign, being held for over 15 years.

the event, close to his birthday and has it open to all that want to join in the festivities. Music by "the Dude" and a delicious Chinese food buffet were followed by the meet and greet and a brief speech by the popular councilor at large.

Councilor Rizzo hosts



Councilor Dan Rizzo addresses a full house at the Casa Lucia.



Councilor Dan Rizzo with Leah Sasso and former State Rep. Roselee Vincent.



VP of the Riverside Association Kelly Lampedecchio Edmunds and the President of the Point of Pines Beach Association Angela Sawaya with Councilor Rizzo.



Recently engaged Niko Kostopoulos and Jessica Gaspie are shown with their friend, Councilor Dan Rizzo.



Councilor Rizzo with his son Ryan and daughter-in-law Michelle and their family.



Greeting his guests, Councilor-at-Large Steve Morabito, Angela Sawaya, and State Representative Jeff Turco.



Northeast Metropolitan Regional School Committee member Anthony Caggiano with Councilor Dan Rizzo.



Longtime friend, former Ward 3 Councilor Arthur Guinasso joined Councilor Dan Rizzo at the Casa Lucia.



Irma Accettullo was having a great time at the Luau hosted by Councilor Dan Rizzo.



Jane Rizzo (right) with Lorraine Repoli.



Revere School Committee member Aisha Milbury Ellis was at the Luau supporting Councilor Dan Rizzo.



Long time supporters Cathy O'Donnell and Maria Licciardi.



Council President Gerry Visconti and State Representative Jeff Turco with Councilor Dan Rizzo.



State Representative Jessica Giannino and Lillian DeFilippo with Councilor Rizzo.



The host and hostess, Councilor Dan Rizzo and Jane Rizzo.



Hal Abrams (center) with Councilor-at-Large Tony Zambuto and School Committee member John Kingston.

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Sports

REVERE FOOTBALL MAKES ITS MOVE IN GBL

Patriots set for key game versus Everett Friday

By Cary Shuman

The Revere High football team defeated Lynn English, 47-0, to set up a showdown with defending Greater Boston League champion Everett High Friday at 6 p.m. in the Crimson Tide's Homecoming Game at Everett Memorial Stadium.

Revere (2-0 GBL, 2-2 overall) can take a giant step toward a GBL title with a win over Everett (2-0 GBL, 3-1 overall), who has been one of the premier football programs in the state for decades. The Patriots are currently ranked among the playoff-qualifying teams in Division 3, and a victo-

ry over the Crimson Tide would not only be historic (Everett has not lost a GBL game in many years), but it would be a huge boost to Revere's seeding in the playoffs.

Elasri sets the tone with kickoff return for a TD

Senior Sami Elasri started the game with a 70-yard return of the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

"We worked on special teams all week and it paid off," said Lou Cicatelli. "Sami gave us a great start."

Rizo, Boudreau connect for two touchdowns

Quarterback Carlos



PHOTO BY BOB MARRA

OFF AND RUNNING: As guard Patrick Keefe (54) makes sure no Lynn English defenders are approaching from the left, running back Maykin Funez Gonzalez (1) breaks free on his way to a 14-yard touchdown run that powered Revere to a 39-0 third quarter lead.

Rizo (106 yards total passing) and receiver Dom

Boudreau combined for a 3-yard run for a touch-

down. Senior Maykin Gonzalez rushed for two touch-

downs (14 yards and 3 yards).

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RHS SPORTS Roundup

FOUR MORE WINS FOR RHS VOLLEYBALL

The Revere High girls volleyball team continued to roll merrily along this past week, vanquishing three opponents in three days last week and then tacking on a fourth victory this past Monday to improve to 12-0 on the season.

The Lady Patriots opened a back-to-back-to-back string of three wins in three days last Wednesday with a 3-0 shutout of Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Everett by scores of 25-15, 17-25, 25-17.

Senior captain Tassya DaCosta provided 21 assists to her teammates and Gabriela De La Rosa

paced the Revere offensive attack with 12 kills.

On Thursday, the Revere girls made the long trip to non-league foe Greater Lowell Tech a worthwhile endeavor, making for a happy bus ride home, with a 3-1 victory. DaCosta once again turned in another strong effort with 26 assists and De La Rosa accounted for 13 kills.

Revere completed its victory run with a 3-1 win over Somerville on Friday. The Lady Patriots kept their perfect record intact this past Monday with a 3-0 shutout of Lynn Classical.

Coach Lianne Mimmo and her squad, who have now clinched a berth in

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Captains Sabrina Indorato, Tassya DaCosta, Fiona Musaraj and Ayra Vranic.



Back Row L-R- Sabrina Indorato, Tassya DaCosta, Fiona Musaraj, Gaby De La Rosa, Ayra Vranic, Kyara Rodriguez and Stephanie Espinoza. In the front Row- L-R-- Camilla Echeverri, Liv Yuong, Kelren Fernandes, Lea Doucette and Juanita Giraldo.

Football // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Kevin McNamara had a 15-yard run for a touchdown.

Placekicker Felipe Maia had a strong game in the PAT department with four conversions.

Jason Shosho continued his brilliant campaign on defense with 11 tackles and two sacks. Abbas Attoui, Chris Cassidy, and Kamal Majid also excelled on defense.

"The defense played exceptionally well," said Cicutelli. "We were really swarming to the ball."

Looking ahead to Everett

Lou Cicutelli and his team are hoping to upset the favored Tide Friday night.

"This is a big game for us," said Cicutelli. "I really believe we have a real good shot. I think we match up well with Everett. We're getting better every week and I think we're really uniting as a team. It's going to be a good football game. There's a lot on the line."



RACE FOR THE BALL: Left to right Revere's Maykin Gonzalez (1) and Hamza Ouriour (42) and Lynn English Limbert Thomas (8) chase a fumble, which Ouriour recovered.



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA
BUSY NIGHT: Justin Landon--one of the many Revere Pop Warner players at the game--catches the Point After Touchdown kick after Revere stretched to a 47-0 lead near the end of the third quarter.



COMIN' TO GET-YA: Revere's Darian Martinez fends off a straight-arm as he and William Greanad.



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Revere's Abbas Attoui (20) and Kamal Majid (8) team up to take down Lynn English runner Jarvin Simon.



JUMP FOR JOY: Maykin Gonzalez (1) Sami Elasri (3) celebrate Gonzalez' third quarter touchdown, his second of the night.



GETTING SEPARATION: Revere's Domenic Boudreau (11, on ground) upends Lynn English runner Limbert Thomas, knocking the ball loose for a fumble that Revere recovered.

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the post-season state tourney and are ranked 14th in Division 2, sit atop the GBL standings as the lone undefeated team.

They will trek to GBL foes Lynn English tomorrow (Thursday) and Medford on Friday. They will host Chelsea this coming Monday and travel to Malden next Wednesday.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TOPS LYNN ENGLISH

The Revere High girls cross country team defeated Lynn English, 22-33, this past Thursday on the Lady Bulldogs' home course at Lynn Woods.

"That course is always a challenge, with multiple trails (leading to several lost runners) and difficult footing, but we came away with a strong win," said RHS head coach Katie Sinnott. "The team knew it wasn't the course to push for personal bests, but rather to race smart and maintain their effort throughout."

Taking first and second place for the second time this season for the Lady Patriots were freshman Olivia Rupp and junior Rocio Gonzalez Castillo.

"Rocio ran her fastest race pace of the season and is running stronger and stronger with each day we move through the season," said Sinnott. "Olivia's run was dominant as she took the lead early in the race and never let up."

"English had a tough number 1 and 2, who bested our third runner, Yasmin Riazi, who, despite a wrong turn and losing some ground on the course, pushed hard through the last mile to ensure a team win," added Sinnott.

Individual Results

- Olivia Rupp – 1st place – 24:26
 - Rocio Gonzalez Castillo – 2nd place – 24:41
 - Yasmin Riazi – 5th place – 29:21
 - Salma El Andalosy – 6th place – 29:30
 - Daniela Santana Baez – 8th place – 35:15
- Sinnott and her crew were scheduled to host Everett today (Wednesday) and will entertain Malden next Wednesday.

RHS GOLF TEAM TOPS LYNN ENGLISH

The Revere/Malden High golf team split a tri-match with Greater Boston League rivals Lynn English and Lynn Classical last week at Kelley Greens in Nahant.

The Patriots defeated Lynn English, 38.5-33.5. Revere was led by Ryan Coggswell, who delivered the biggest winning margin of the day at the number six slot on the card, 7.5-1.5.

Senior captain Ryan Willett, the Patriot's top player, halved his match at number one with his Bulldog rival, 4.5-4.5. Jonathan Wells, playing in the number two spot, won his match 5-4.

Other winners for Revere were Ollie Svendsen, who defeated his LE counterpart, 5-4, and Chris Macdonald, who won his match at number seven, 5.5-3.5.

Saul Kruckenberg tied his match at number four, 4.5-4.5, and Cristian Lynch, playing his first match of the year at number eight, made a nice contribution of 3.5 points to the Patriots' winning effort.

In the match with Classical, in which the Rams

triumphed by a score of 43.5-28.8, Coggswell won his match at number six, 5.5-3.5, and Macdonald triumphed in the number seven slot, 6-3, giving both golfers a 2-0 record on the day.

The day before, the Patriots took on GBL foe Somerville at Mt. Hood and came up short by a score of 42.5-29.5.

Jonathan Wells played at the four spot and won his match 6-3, a victory highlighted by Jonathan's first birdie on the par three 18th hole. Though senior captain Ryan Willett came up short at number one by a score of 6-3, Ryan turned in a superb effort, shooting four pars on the day.

RHS GIRLS SOCCER TOPS SOMERVILLE, 1-0

Samarah Paiva, with an assist from Erika Mejia and Kaylin Olivia, scored a goal late in the first half to provide the winning margin for the Revere High girls soccer team in a 1-0 victory over Somerville this past Monday.

The Revere attack began when Nataly Olivia and Catalina Chizavo brought the ball down deep to the corner of the box and sent it across the net. After a scramble in which Mejia and Olivia took shots that were saved by the Somerville keeper, the rebound bounced onto the foot of Paiva, who was in perfect position to deliver it into the back of the Lady Highlander net.

RHS head coach Megan O'Donnell praised the effort of the Lady Patriots' defense in helping RHS keeper Nisrin Sekkat earn a clean sheet.

"Ari Pina, Giselle Salvador, Fatima Olivia, and Samarah Paiva did a great job stopping Somerville's goal scorers all game," O'Donnell said. "They played hard and never quit. Our mid-field, led by Erika Mejia, Sandra Torres, Catalina Chizavo, and Kyra Delaney, came up big when we needed to make a stop or get the ball up field."

"Our forwards, Nahomy Galvez (who has nine goals this season) and Nataly Olivia, made the Somerville defense work hard. They moved the ball well and got a ton of shots on net," O'Donnell continued. "Kaylin Olivia, Jessica Nova, and Edda Samuel all chipped in by playing many different

ST. JEAN'S CREDIT UNION MAKES DONATION TO REVERE YOUTH HOCKEY



St. Jean's Credit Union presented a check for \$500 to Revere Youth Hockey to help defray expenses for the season. Shown at the check presentation ceremony are (from left) board members Joe Hurley and Jamie Branzell, Carl Svendsen, board treasurer Gerry Visconti, John Kingston from St. Jean's Credit Union, Craig Richards and son, Jax Richards, and Mystic Valley Regional High School hockey coach Mark Woods. Missing from photo is Revere-Everett-East Boston-Malden Youth Hockey President Joe DeSantis.

positions for us.

"Nisrin earned another shutout, coming up with some unbelievable saves," said O'Donnell. "Our bench played a huge role in the win by staying focused and cheering on their teammates. I am proud of the way this team has come together to play as one."

Last week the Lady Patriots turned in a valiant effort, but came up short by a score of 1-0 to Greater Boston League rival Medford.

Lady Patriot keeper Nisrin Sekkat turned in a superb performance in goal.

"Nisrin played unbelievably in goal for us," said RHS head coach Megan O'Donnell. "She made so many great saves and one squeaker got by her late in the first half."

O'Donnell also had high words of praise for her defensive crew, led by Ari Pina & Giselle Salvador and Fatima Olivia & Sa-

mara Paiva.

"Ari stepped up and made sure our defense played as a whole and didn't let Medford attack the net," said O'Donnell. "We dominated the whole game, but just couldn't score a goal."

"We had many shots on net from Nahomy Galvez. Erika Mejia, Sandra Torres, and Catalina Chizavo," added O'Donnell. "Freshman Nataly Olivia gave us a chance to tie with a minute left, leading the charge to bring the ball up the field. She brought it to the corner and put the ball across the middle for Nahomy Galvez for a one-timer on the Medford goalie," but the Lady Patriots were unable to convert.

O'Donnell and her crew have a busy week ahead: They host Malden today (Wednesday), trek to Lynn Classical tomorrow (Thursday), return home to entertain non-league rival Boston international

on Friday, and travel to Lynn English on Tuesday.

PATRIOTS RUN WELL VS. LYNN ENGLISH

The Revere High boys cross-country team took on Lynn English last week on the difficult -- and often treacherous -- 5K course through Lynn Woods.

Brayden Shanley finished in third place with a time of 21:34 and Zaraius Bilimoria grabbed fourth spot with a clocking of 22:39.

"Brayden ran a GREAT race," said RHS head coach Mike Flynn, em-

phasizing the "great."

"He fell during the race, cutting up his elbow, but still ran probably the best race of his career," added Flynn. "Zaraius ran a very hard race and showed a lot of courage to finish in fourth place."

Flynn also noted the fine performance by freshman Luca Shanley. "Luca ran a very strong race in only his second race and finished with a time of 30:54," said the coach.

The Patriots were scheduled to host Everett today (Wednesday) and will entertain Malden next Wednesday.

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The Revere High School football season continues as the Patriots take on longtime stronghold Everett this Friday, away at 6pm. If you can't make it over to Everett, watch the game live on RevereTV via YouTube or the Community Channel. On television, this would be channel 8/1072 on Comcast and 3/614 on RCN. Replays of all RHS football games play on those channels throughout the month and can be found at any time on the RTV YouTube page. RevereTV will make it to all Revere High School Football games this season.

The Community Channel has been filled with all kinds of Fall community events that have been happening around the city this season. Last Saturday, the RTV crew caught the sights and sounds of the Shirley Ave. Cultural Festival. There were so many vendors, music, and activities for all to enjoy. Watch this footage in between programming on the Community Channel. It will also be posted to all RTV social media accounts.

Municipal meetings still and always will air live on RTV GOV, which is 9 on Comcast and 13/613 on RCN. The meetings also stream to RevereTV's YouTube and Facebook pages. Tune in for replays of the latest meetings which include last week's popular Traffic Commission meeting, tonight's Conservation Commission meeting, and tomorrow's Human Rights Commission meeting. All meetings from this month replay on a loop of various schedules after being streamed live.

In upcoming events, be sure to tune in to RevereTV's coverage of the Italian Flag Raising Ceremony. This is another community-based and organized ceremony happening outside City Hall to celebrate Italian heritage. If you do not attend, watch RevereTV at noon on Friday to catch it.

Don't forget that the Revere Farmer's Market still happens every Friday throughout the month of October. This was mentioned on this week's "In the Loop" PSA now playing on RTV. Coverage of this weekend's Barktober Fest will soon be added to the mix on the Community Channel, as will The Great Pumpkin Dash after it happens later this month.

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RHS GIRLS SOCCER TEAM FALLS TO MEDFORD, 1 - 0

Photos by Bob Marra

Revere held the Medford offensive attack to a single goal, but that was all the Mustangs needed to top Revere 1-0 in girls soccer Thursday Septem-

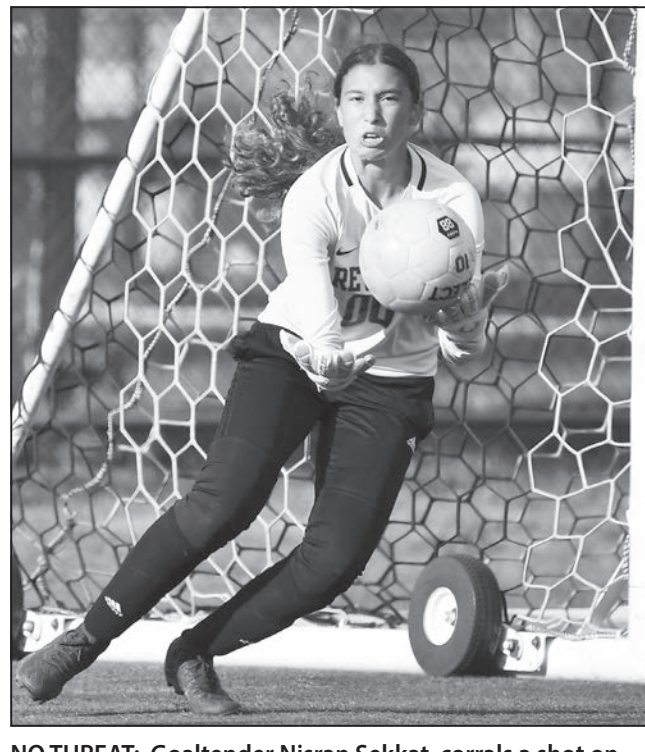
ber 29 at Revere High. The Patriots, who lost to Medford 4-0 earlier in the season, saw their record drop to 3-3-2 as they fight to get above .500 to qualify for a Division III tournament play-in game.



STRETCH PLAY: Nahomy Galvez-Martinez stretches for control of the ball in the Medford zone.



GROUND ATTACK: Nataly Esquivel-Oliva slides to the ground as she defends a Medford attack.



NO THREAT: Goaltender Nisran Sekkat corraling a shot on net. Sekkat gave up only one goal but Revere fell to Medford 1-0.



UP IN THE SKY: Revere's Nataly Esquivel-Oliva (1) eyes an incoming kick as she is guarded by a Medford defender and goaltender in the Medford goal crease.



HEADACHE TIME: Revere's Erika Mejia collides with a Medford forward as each vies for control of a bouncing ball.



COLLISION COURSE: Sandra Torres (12) grimaces as she braces for contact with a Medford defender.



CLOSE QUARTERS: Nataly Esquivel-Oliva wrestles a Medford defender as they chase a loose ball.



STEP IN SYNCH: Catalina Chizavo and a Medford defender are in similar step as they seek control of the ball.



KICK AWAY: Samarah Paiva gets a pass off in front of a sprawling Medford defender.



WHERE TO GO?: Fatima Esquivel-Oliva plots a path around a Medford defender.

RHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

10 years ago
October 3, 2012

The Revere High football team dropped its first contest of the season, 20-6 to Salem, Friday evening under the lights at Harry Della Russo Stadium. The biggest obstacle to victory, Friday night saw both Revere and Salem contend with the wrath of Mother Nature, who unleashed torrents of rain that turned the HDR field into a mosh pit and made the pigskin tougher to handle than the proverbial squealing pig in the poke. The field conditions were

fairly good at game time for the 7:00 start. Revere took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 53 yards to paydirt, with fullback Andy Restiano capping the TD drive with a 13 yard run into the endzone. However, by then the rain had started to do its nasty work and the Pats eschewed their usual kick for the PAT in favor of trying for a two point conversion, which was unsuccessful. However, playability on the field deteriorated quickly as the rain continued to pelt the players and loyal fans and it became clear that neither team would be able to show its stuff as originally planned on the chalkboard all week. After Salem scored on a reverse option pass at the end of the first half, with footing all but impossible and the ball too wet to throw or catch, the contest appeared destined for what would have been a poetically-just 6-6 deadlock for the Patriots and Witches, both of whom had endured enough in one night for one of those mudder obstacle runs that are becoming all the rage these days. However, with about five minutes to play, a botched Patriot snap and fumble set up Salem at the Revere 20, from where the Witches punched the ball into the endzone to take a 14-6 lead. The teams then traded punts, with Revere ending up with the ball at its own 36 with less than 2:00 to play. Defying the

odds, Patriot quarterback Joe Ritchie and wide receiver Kyle Gotham connected on a post pattern through the raindrops that covered 48 yards to bring the ball to the Salem 16. A fumble on first down, though recovered by Revere, gave pause to the Patriot momentum. Two more plays got nowhere, setting up a fourth and long for a first down. A desperation pass by Ritchie near the end zone fell into the arms of a Salem defender, who raced the length of the field for a TD to account for the 20-6 final score that was not reflective of how close the game had been.

The Revere High girls soccer team got goals from Paolo Ortiz and Jackie Noel to post a 2-0 triumph over Northeastern Conference rival Lynn English last Wednesday.

The Revere High volleyball team turned in a 3-0 shutout in a match with Somerville last Wednesday. The Lady Patriots won all three games by fairly handy margins, 25-19, 25-18, and 25-16. Leading the way for Revere in the offensive department was their 6'-3" middle hitter, junior Natalie Colon-Martins, who has been a force all season at the net, leading the team in blocks and kills.

Although the Revere High boys cross country team came out on the short end (actually, in cross country, the long end) of

a 19-42 decision to Marblehead, RHS head coach Mike Flynn was highly pleased with his team's performance. Rawlings Toglon, the second Patriot across the line in fifth place, set a new PR with a clocking of 16:50, 36 seconds better than his previous best on the 2.89 mile Revere home course.

The Revere High boys soccer team continues to be just the proverbial "bounce away" from breaking into the winning column after coming out on the short end of three close decisions to Saugus (2-1), Marblehead (2-1), and Lynn English (3-1) this past week. Wilmer Cruz, Fabio Ochoa, and Qais Ghulam reached the back of the enemy nets in the three contests.

The Revere High golf team turned in a strong performance from the top to bottom of its lineup to earn a 39.5-32.5 win over Lynn English last Monday on the Patriots' home course at Cedar Glen. Six of the eight Revere players either won or tied their matches against their English counterparts. Standouts were senior captain and Revere No. 1 player John Cimmaruta, who won his match 6-3, and Brett Duekmejian in the No. 8 spot, who defeated his English rival 6.5-2.5.

The Revere High field hockey team played one contest this past week,

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Boston area organizers gather for Shared Gifting Circle

By Shane Rogers

It was a warm and sunny day at the end of June on the Boston waterfront. As the morning breeze blew in from the harbor, community organizers from around the Greater Boston area were descending downtown to meet in person for the first time. The Community-Led Climate Resilience in Boston Cohort, a cohort organized by the Grassroots Fund with support from the Barr Foundation, had met virtually a few times before, all in preparation for the shared gifting circle that was about to take place.

“Being in this vibe just gives me inspiration, not only for what I want to do in our own organization, but for what I want to do personally as a professional,” says Chai Hossaini of Revere Youth in Action, a group based in the Shirley Ave. neighborhood of Revere that’s dedicated to protecting and promoting the educational, cultural, and socio-political rights

of Revere youth.

The Community-Led Climate Resilience in Boston Cohort is made up of 12 members from seven groups around Greater Boston. The groups were selected after an extensive community research process, including interviews and referrals from partners and folks living in the community, to identify groups and organizers working on the ground in their communities and at the intersection of Environmental Justice. The dozen organizers identified were then asked to join the Grassroots Fund and Barr Foundation in a new venture where they were to be tasked with working together to collectively decide how to distribute \$180,000 in funding amongst themselves and the work they hoped to accomplish over the next year, no strings attached. All the groups were also guaranteed up to \$5,000 in grants for their time.

“The Barr Foundation



The organizers taking part in the Grassroots Fund Community-Led Climate Resilience in Boston cohort.

climate program has a commitment to building a diverse and inclusive climate movement and in particular, we want to be supporting organizations that are working with communities that are most impacted by the climate crisis such as working class communities, immigrant communities, Afro descendant communities,” says Kalila Barnett, Climate Resilience Program Officer of the Barr Foundation. “We also know that it’s important to reduce the barriers that small grassroots organizations have around getting access to funding that they need.”

For many of the organizers this was the first time meeting each other in person, although the handful of virtual meetings before gave them some comfort and familiarity. As they settled in for the day after an all-too-brief hour of mingling, laughs, and “oh you know so-and-so!” the mood turned to the reason for their gathering. All seven groups had prepared a presentation about their community work along with a monetary ask to fund it. Not surprisingly, the hopes and dreams outlined were not only inspiring, but also familiar as the organizers saw more concretely the

connections between the work they all hoped to accomplish in their own communities.

“Being here feels really powerful and there’s that warm fuzzy feeling because you’re here with people who are doing the same work as you in different communities, you’re here with people who understand you,” says Kathy Henriquez of Neighbors United for a Better East Boston (NUBE), an organization that develops abundant leaders who support social transformation and shifting political power. “Structurally we’re used to having to always ask and over explain ourselves to try to make sure that our voices are being heard and when we’re in a group with people who understand and are doing the same thing, that barrier is down and you feel like you can be yourself and just say what you want to say, what you have to say, without having to like over explain.”

As the day-long meeting began to come to a close, the organizers finished up their presentations and began a conversation about final decisions regarding funding. While expressing discomfort at times, as most of the organizers had

not been part of a situation where they were given the freedom to make funding decisions, the discussion encompassed many of the difficult intricacies and nuances that are tied up with funding, ultimately leading to a final decision all organizers felt comfortable with.

“The conversation is really about the equitableness in the work that we do and not just having funding to spread around,” contributed Jamal Gooding of People Affecting Community Change (PACC), a provider of tangible resources, to assist the socially disadvantaged in reconnecting with their communities by providing hands-on outreach, empowerment and volunteer opportunities, during that final conversation.

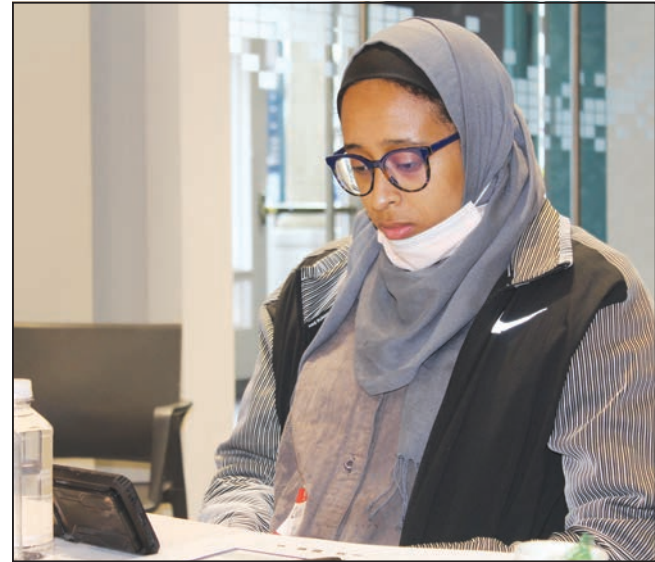
Since the in-person meeting, the Community-Led Climate Resilience in Boston Cohort has continued to meet monthly, virtually to keep in touch, share updates, and coordinate work that aligns among their groups. As this was the first year of the shared gifting circle, the organizers also helped to evaluate the success and challenges of the cohort in order to adapt next year’s strategy to continue

to meet the needs of the community.

“We are so inspired by the work taking place in Boston among these community organizers and are pleased that this model was able to lower barriers for them to access funding for their important community work,” says Sarah Huang, co-director of the Grassroots Fund. “As we continue with this process, we are in a constant state of learning and evaluating to improve and grow how funders are able to meet the needs of the grassroots wherever they are.”

The organizations participating in the Community-Led Climate Resilience in Boston Cohort are:

- Dorchester Not 4 Sale
- Neighbors United for a Better East Boston (NUBE)
- Brockton Interfaith Community
- Revere Youth in Action
- Lynn United for Change
- People Affecting Community Change (PACC)
- New England United 4 Justice (NEU4J)



Chai Hossaini of Revere Youth in Action and an organizer part of the Grassroots Fund Community-Led Climate Resilience in Boston cohort.



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RHS & ICHS CLASS OF 1960 HOSTS THEIR 80TH BIRTHDAY BASH AT THE MARINA AT THE WHARF



Angela Moscone, Lina DiBartolomeo, Veronica Amico and John Lanza at the Wharf.

Last Thursday afternoon the Revere High School and Immaculate Conception High School Classes of 1960 met for an 80th birthday celebration. The reunion comes two years after their 60th reunion would have taken place if not due to Covid-19.

A delicious buffet was served, and the classmates were reunited, to share

their memories of younger days gone by. Catching up on what the future has brought them, sons, daughters, grandchildren and for some great grandchildren, and what it has also taken.

There was laughter, there were tears, but all left with a warmth in their heart from seeing old friends again.



Evelyn Morris, Rosie Martiniello-Hudson, Denise Bartlett and Flo Santiano.



Marsha Rubino, John Orlandella, Matt Rossi, Bob Nardone, Frank Lillo, Joe Nichinello, Lou Rubino and Sharon Brennan.



Charlie Zaccaria and Jack Cunningham catch up on old times.



Paul and Linda Busheme arrive for the reunion.



Louie Caputo, Rich Santeusano, Annette Badalato and Jim Pearl.



Linda Sherriff, Nancy Eydenberg, Gloria Balfour and Karen Hurst.



All checked-in and ready to enjoy dinner, Pat Cappola Pasquariello, Rosie Hudson, Diane Sullivan and Ginny Hurley.



Checking in at the Wharf is Fran White and Sarah Truitt.



Steve Sherriff, Patty Stellati, Arlene Aiello-Zaccaria, Madeline Zizza-Capano.



Paul Napolitano enjoying his meal and the view.



Maureen Kidney and her classmate and friend, Margo Johnson.

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earning a hard fought 1-1 tie with Saugus. Erika Ronga scored the goal for the Lady Patriots, but Saugus rallied afterwards to leave matters in a dead-lock.

Although the Revere High girls cross country team lost its meet with Marblehead last Thursday, RHS coach Katie Sinnott saw a lot of positives in her team's performance with a number of Lady Patriots setting personal records.

20 years ago October 9, 2002

Revere Little League has sued two abutting condo developments, alleging that their drainage runoff has resulted in the constant flooding of McMackin Field.

The RHS football team was crushed by Somerville, 41-14, Friday evening. Jose Escobar and Matt Amato scored the Patriot touchdowns, the latter on an interception, for coach Mike Cassano's squad.

30 years ago October 14, 1992

The RHS football team dropped a 28-14 decision to Somerville. David Gravellese scored a Patriot TD on a 33 yard run off a swing pass from quarterback Karl Bussey. Bussey also scored on a four yard run.

The RHS cross country team improved to 4-1, its best start in five seasons, with a 24-31 win over Arlington.

40 years ago October 13, 1982

The Revere High foot-

ball team won its first game of the year with a 36-6 triumph over Chelsea. Robert DeSisto, back from a knee injury, scored four touchdowns and backfield mate Ron Lusso ran for 157 yards, including a 51 yard TD jaunt.

50 years ago October 12, 1972

The RHS football team rolled over perennial GBL doormat Chelsea, 40-6. Joe Festa rushed for 150 yards on 14 carries and scored three touchdowns, including a 40 yarder. Quarterback Jim Caramello also scored on a 40 yard run, as well as on a 13 yard carry, and gained 90 yards rushing. David Kelloway scored the other Revere TD. The Patriots gained 375 yards on the ground, which comes on the heels of their 400 yard rushing effort last week against Quincy.

The Immaculate Conception High football team fell to 0-3 on the season with a 32-6 loss to St. Clement's Saturday. John Dyer scored the Revicons' first touchdown of the season on a five yard run.

The Revere softball league's 1972 season will climax Friday evening at Hill Park with a softball game between the National League and American League all stars.

60 years ago October 11, 1962

The scheduled game between the Revere and Chelsea High football teams was washed out Saturday because of the heavy rains from Hurricane Daisy, even though the storm did not make

a direct hit on the Mass. coast.

The Immaculate Conception High football team dropped a 12-0 decision to Our Lady's of Newton in their game that was postponed from the weekend because of the wet field conditions.

70 years ago October 16, 1952

Despite the heroics of O'Hara and O'Connor, the underdog Immaculate Conception High football team just fell short of pulling off a major upset of St. Clement's of Somerville before falling, 26-20. O'Hara electrified the crowd with a 75 yard kickoff return for a TD and tossed a 49 yard pass to O'Connor for another score. O'Connor also scored on a six yard run.

80 years ago October 15, 1942

The RHS football team under the direction of Coach George Kenneally remains unbeaten and unscored upon after a 6-0 win over New Bedford, which last year was the state's Class B champion. Christy DeSisto scored the touchdown for Revere, which now is 4-0 on the season, scoring from seven yards out while lugging what seemed like half of the opposing team on his back. A 27 yard pass play from Pete Ventola to Bill Parsons set up the TD.

Coach Tim Collins and the Immaculate Conception High football team dropped its first game of the season, 6-0, to a strong team from St. Mary's of Waltham.

Suffolk University launches innovative center

Special to the Journal

Suffolk University has announced the launch of an innovative new continuing education center that is purpose-built to meet industry needs in a rapidly evolving economy, while also enabling busy working professionals to develop the skills they need to advance in their careers.

The Center for Continuing & Professional Education offers short-term, noncredit, online educational programs that combine Suffolk's signature academic quality and rigor with industry-relevant content, including new certificate programs designed by Suffolk faculty.

"As the economy changes, so do our workplaces. What we're hearing, from both industry and employees, is that there's an intense need for programs that provide specific new skills and competencies, and do so in a compact period of time," says the center's director, Dee Masiello, EdD. "That's exactly what the Center for Continuing & Professional Education is designed to do. It's why we developed these specific new certificate programs, and it's why we will continue to expand our range of other courses and certificates."

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What differentiates Suffolk's certificates from other asynchronous online courses, Masiello says, is that "we have purposefully built them to ensure that individual students have live interactions with our subject matter experts."

The goal is to "take this kind of learning a step further," she said. "We provide flexible learning modules that enable people to work at their own pace, according to their own schedules, while also giving them the opportunity to engage with specialists in their field." Certificates can be completed in as few as ten weeks.

For corporate partners, the center can curate timely, relevant training programs that will enable their employees to learn valuable skills quickly, Masiello said, "enabling them to stay on top, and even ahead, of industry demands."

In addition to Suffolk-designed certificate programs, the Center for Continuing & Profession-

al Education is partnering with MindEdge, a leader in noncredit continuing education, to offer hundreds of affordable courses in dozens of fields ranging from banking to cybersecurity, data analytics, finance, HR management, marketing, and web design.

Not only does the Center for Continuing & Professional Education deliver on a key goal of Suffolk's 2025 Strategic Plan to expand its career education initiatives, said University President Marisa Kelly, "it also connects powerfully to our founding mission of creating access and opportunity—and to our commitment to meet students where they are and provide them with the kind of education they need to succeed."

On Thursday, October 13, Suffolk will celebrate the grand opening of its new Center for Career Equity, Development & Success from 4-6 p.m. As part of the celebration, the Center for Continuing & Professional Education will hold a raffle, and the winner will be able to enroll in the certificate program of their choice for free.

For more information about courses and enrollment, please visit the Center for Continuing & Professional Education's website, or contact ccpe@suffolk.edu..

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CHANGES MADE TO DEVELOPMENT

CHELSEA - There could soon be more affordable home ownership opportunities in Chelsea, thanks to a change in the proposed development of the former Salvation Army building on Broadway.

At last week's City Council meeting, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino updated the council on the proposed change on the project being developed by the Traggorth Company. Initially presented as a mix of affordable rental and home ownership units, the development will now be 100 percent affordable and workforce home ownership units.

"In January of 2022, the city issued a request for proposals for this site in the hopes of spurring affordable housing and enlivening the Broadway corridor," said Ambrosino.

"The Traggorth Company is a respectable affordable and mixed-income housing developer that submitted a proposal to develop 28 units of affordable housing above ground retail space. The project was comprised of 10 affordable home ownership units and 18 affordable rental units."

The proposal was approved by the City Council late last year.

Since that time, the city and Traggorth became aware of a new financing opportunity for affordable home ownership, creating the ability to make all the units available for ownership.

Ambrosino said the developer will now utilize a state housing program to help finance the project.

"Equally important, this modification will actually accelerate the project, allowing the construction to commence one year earlier than could possibly be done with an affordable rental concept," said the City Manager.

Traggorth and the city have finalized the land disposition agreement, and Traggorth will soon begin the permitting process before the city's zoning and planning boards.

"Assuming the financing is available as expected, construction may be-

gin as early as the fall of 2023," said Ambrosino.

There was no need for the City Council to vote on the change, since the previous authorization from last year allowed for the negotiated change, according to Ambrosino.

The city purchased the property several years ago for \$1.3 million, and agreed to sell it for \$1,150,000 to Traggorth.

In other business, Ambrosino stated the city recently came to a contract agreement with the union representing the city's public works employees, running from July 1 of the current year to June 30 of 2025.

"The most significant part of this negotiation with the city was the inclusion of the residency requirement and a new benefit for maternity leave, which the City Council requested in the spring," said Ambrosino.

RESIDENTS HEAR ABOUT RATS

EVERETT - "The rat problem is everywhere."

That was the message that city councilors and residents heard from David Palumbo, the new Director of the Inspectional Services Department (ISD), at the City Council meeting on Monday night.

The recent outbreak of rats running wild on Beacon Street prompted councilors to seek some answers and possible solutions.

The first step in the rat battle, all agreed, is educating the public about the problem and the role that each citizen must play to combat it.

Palumbo said that his department is now compiling a pamphlet in several languages about the "Do's and Don'ts" for residents. He said that the elimination of sources of food for rats is the first and best advice for residents.

In addition to garbage left out for collection only in bags, which are an open invitation for rats, food from bird feeders that falls on the ground is another easy food source for rats, as well as animal waste that is not picked up and put into a trash barrel.

Ward 2 Councilor Stephanie Martins made

WINTHROP GOLF CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENT IN MEMORY OF MICHAEL MUCCI SR.



Winthrop Golf Club champions Bob Katz, John Tipping, and Alan Graham are pictured at the golf tournament that was held in memory of Michael Mucci Sr. recently at the Winthrop Golf Club.

the observation that there are more coyotes in her district, which could be an indication of a large rat population. Martins also noted, "Renters do not know that they can get added barrels from the city," to safely store rubbish until collection day, although Councilor Irene Cardillo pointed out there is a cost to purchasing extra barrels.

Ward 3 Councilor Darren Costa noted that "education is huge," to solving the problem. "If barrels are chewed through, throw them away," he said, while reminding residents that rats can jump up to four feet.

"Be leery of using poison," Palumbo said, "and talk to experts."

Palumbo noted that residents should call 311 if they see a rat and the ISD will come out to take a look.

Recently, a neighborhood council in East Boston met with their ISD Department about their rat problem. They were told that new construction disturbs rats' nests and causes the rats to be more active.

It also was pointed out that the recent drought has also forced rats to look for water sources and in some cases, they have been going into peoples' homes.

Ward 6 Councilor Alfred Lattanzi perhaps had the best advice to residents and businesses: "Be

proactive," he said.

SENIOR MEALS DELIVERY

Rob Moreschi, the city's Chief Procurement Officer, appeared before the council to explain the bidding process for the Senior Meals delivery program.

Councilor Stephanie Smith was concerned "how it is funded," and whether the program is sustainable over the long term.

Moreschi noted that there are only two or three local food establishments that have bid on the contract, which calls for serving between 475 to 500 meals per day that must be prepared and delivered to seniors starting at 10:30 a.m. He said that many restaurants cannot handle that volume.

Erin Deveney, Mayor Carlo DeMaria's Chief of Staff, noted that at first the program was funded by funds from The Cares Act, and now is using funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

Dale Palma, Director of the Senior Center, works with seniors to put together the meal plan. He also has a working relationship with the Cambridge Health Alliance and the Mystic Valley Elder Services for the meals.

Recently, a survey was sent to the 575 seniors who currently are receiving the meals to gauge their interest in continuing to receive the meals, and only 271 who replied said they wish to continue with the program.

However, Deveney noted that when the ARPA funds that the city currently is utilizing are gone, the program could be discontinued.

Councilor Martins echoed Smith's point about the funding, saying, "We need other sources of funding."

MORE LIQUOR LICENSES

Councilor Lattanzi asked his colleagues for a submission of a Special Act to the Massachusetts General Court for additional alcoholic beverage licenses. Presently, Everett has about 45 liquor licenses of different types and Lattanzi is seeking five more restaurant, one more beer and wine, and two more liquor store licenses.

Lattanzi based his request on future development in the city and that new businesses will require liquor licenses.

Ward 3 Councilor Costa noted that the additional licenses will have a community impact.

Lattanzi said that any

business can apply and the licenses will be given out by the Licensing Board.

"There will be a need," Councilor-at-Large Michael Marchese added.

REMAINS OF MIA FOUND

EAST BOSTON - The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) announced that U.S. Army Cpl. Joseph J. Puopolo, 19, of East Boston, who died as a prisoner of war during the Korean War, was accounted for on Aug. 23, 2022.

In late 1950, Puopolo was a member of C Battery, 38th Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, 8th U.S. Army. He was reported missing in action on Dec. 2, 1950, after his unit attempted to withdraw from Kunuri, North Korea, on Nov. 30, following the Battle of Ch'ongch'on. In 1953, four POWs who returned during Operation Big Switch reported Puopolo had been a prisoner of war and died in February 1951 at Prisoner of War Camp #5.

In the late summer and fall of 1954, during Operation Glory, North Korea returned remains reportedly recovered from Pyoktong, also known as Prisoner of War Camp #5, to the United Nations Command. None were associated with Puopolo.

One set of remains disinterred from Camp #5 returned during Operation Glory was designated Unknown X-14430 and buried at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, known as the Punchbowl, in Honolulu.

In July 2018, the DPAA proposed a plan to disinter 652 Korean War Unknowns from the Punchbowl. In December 2019, the DPAA disinterred Unknown X-14430 as part of Phase Two of the Korean War Disinterment Plan and sent the remains to the DPAA laboratory at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, for analysis.

To identify Puopolo's remains, scientists from DPAA used dental and anthropological analysis, as well as circumstantial evidence. Additionally, scientists from the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System used mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) analysis.

Puopolo's name is recorded on the American Battle Monuments Commission's Courts of the Missing at the Punchbowl, along with the others who are still missing from the Korean War. A rosette will be placed next to his name to indicate he has been accounted for.

Puopolo will be buried in Malden, Massachusetts, at a date yet to be determined.

For family and funeral information, contact the Army Casualty Office at (800) 892-2490.

GRANTS RECEIVED

LYNN - Mass Humanities announced it has awarded \$713,876 in Expand Massachusetts Stories (EMS) grants to 42 cultural nonprofit organizations across the Commonwealth, including grants to two projects in Lynn/North Shore totaling \$34,020. The funded projects will surface new narratives about the people and ideas that shape Massachusetts.

Rooted in Mass Human-

ities' mission to create opportunities for the people of Massachusetts to transform their lives and build a more equitable Commonwealth, the new EMS initiative kicked off last year with support to projects across the state that included audio tours, documentary films, oral histories, and public events. The new grant program will strive to promote an equitable and inclusive society that recognizes all people's perspectives, especially those that have been marginalized and underrepresented.

Funded projects in Lynn/North Shore include:

- A \$16,000 grant to LEAP for Education for The History of Youth Activism in Lynn, a student-led exploration of the history and role of young change-makers in the local community. The project will Expand Mass Stories by engaging Lynn middle school students who will learn about what it means to be an activist. The students will research local young people who played this role, and develop a student-created exhibit at the Lynn Museum where they'll share what they've learned with the community. "The History of Youth Activism in Lynn" seeks to collect, interpret, and share narratives about youth activists in the city of Lynn. The emphasis on voices and experiences that have gone unrecognized is met, as young people have largely gone unnoticed for their work due to societal norms that undervalue youth voice.

- An \$18,020 grant to Salem State University Foundation for Documenting the Multiethnic Russian-Speaking Community in the North Shore and Greater Boston, an oral history project by the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies (CHGS) at Salem State University focused on the history of this Massachusetts community and the lived experiences of its members. The project will Expand Mass Stories by using oral history methods to explore the lived experiences and migration stories of Russian-Speaking community members and the various challenges and successes they have encountered. The project will highlight the challenges many immigrants face as they try to build new lives in a foreign and often bewildering cultural landscape and their ambivalent relations to their countries of origin. These stories will speak to universal themes and will resonate with the experiences of many other immigrant groups in the state.

For a full list of grant recipients, visit: <https://masshumanities.org/mass-humanities-announces-second-round-of-expand-mass-stories-grants/>

This latest round of funding will continue to focus on projects that surface and share the histories and experiences of traditionally overlooked communities. The majority of funded projects include leadership roles for people who identify as BIPOC, a sign of progress towards one of the central goals for this new grant program.

A non-profit based in Northampton, Mass Humanities provides grants to more than two-hundred organizations across the state each year. The EMS initiative provides up to \$20,000 to nonprofit orga-

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PROMOTIONS IN THE REVERE POLICE DEPARTMENT



Mayor Brian Arrigo with newly sworn in officer Daniel Redding, and his parents, Linda and Scott, grandmother Marie Bertol and Chief David Callahan.

Courtesy photos

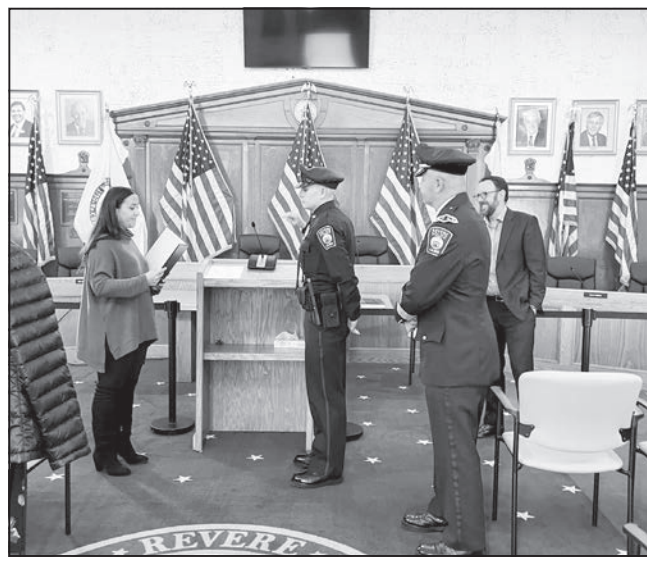
On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the Revere Police held a promotional ceremony for two of their officers at Revere City Hall.



Chief David Callahan congratulates and welcomes Officer Daniel Redding to the force.



Mayor Arrigo with Sgt. Douglas Zingali, who was promoted to temporary Sargeant, and Chief Callahan.



Officer Redding takes the Oath of Office in City Hall chambers.



Officer Daniel Redding and his mother, Linda.

WEEKLY CRIME REPORT

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Revere Police Department responded on the listed dates. The log is a public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

0304: Officers responded to a burglar alarm on Everett St. and arrested a 57 year-old Revere man on an outstanding warrant.
 0410: Disturbance on Furlong Drive. An officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 32 year-old Chelsea man for the criminal offense of vandalizing property.
 0426: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle on Asti Ave.
 0643: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage on Constitution Ave. The officer spoke to the party.
 0735: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Library and Beach Sts. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.
 0848: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Bellevue Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator, a 63 year-old Lynnfield man, for the red light civil infraction and for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.
 0913: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at No. Shore Rd. and Mills Ave. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 0926: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Bennington St. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.
 0935: An officer

stopped a motor vehicle on Bennington St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 0942: An officer responded to a report of a robbery on Squire Rd. and arrested a 52 year-old Revere man.
 0944: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Bennington St. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.
 1046: Abandoned motor vehicle on Grover St. The officer issued a parking ticket.
 1100: Fraud on Dolphin Ave. The officer filed a report.
 1115: An officer provided assistance to another agency on the Revere Beach Parkway.
 1125: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Sargent and Griffin Sts. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 1155: Disturbance on Campbell Ave. The officer spoke to the party.
 1245: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer spoke to the party.
 1435: Motor vehicle accident at Brown Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.
 1509: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Walnut Ave.
 1514: Lost/found property on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.
 1518: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Squire and Graves Rds. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 1603: Parking complaint on Venditto Rd. The motor vehicle was towed.
 1618: Unwanted person on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.
 1636: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Squire Rd. and Charger St. for a civil moving in-

fraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 1727: An officer provided assistance to another agency on the Revere Beach Parkway.
 1744: An officer provided assistance to another agency at Winthrop Parkway and Crescent Ave.
 1847: An officer ordered a tow and hold for a motor vehicle on Bellingham Ave.
 1857: Motor vehicle accident on Furlong Drive. The officer will file a report.
 1900: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.
 1903: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on American Legion Highway for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 1906: Disabled motor vehicle at Copeland Circle. The officer provided assistance.
 1906: Noise disturbance on McClure St. The officer restored the peace.
 1931: Disturbance on Agawam St. The officer filed a report.
 2004: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.
 2006: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Broadway for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 2013: Suspicious activity on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.
 2015: Disturbance on Shirley Ave. The officer restored the peace.
 2023: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley Ave. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 2013: Suspicious activity on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.
 2023: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop Ave. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2045: An officer ordered a tow and hold for a motor vehicle from Cheever St.
 2059: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Revere St.
 2130: Parking complaint on Warren St. The officer issued a parking ticket.
 2134: Blocked driveway on Dedham St. The officer issued a parking ticket.
 2154: Disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer spoke to the party.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
 0026: Disturbance on Centennial Ave. The officer restored the peace.
 0105: A towing company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Revere Beach Blvd.
 0321: Noise disturbance on Hillside Ave. The officer restored the peace.
 0637: Motor vehicle accident at Shirley and Walnut Aves. The officer will file a report.
 0654: Officers served a warrant on American Legion Highway and arrested Ashley DeMarco, 29, from Rhode Island, for the criminal offense of being a fugitive from justice.
 0809: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on No. Shore Rd.
 0815: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Broadway for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 0824: An officer provided assistance to a citizen at Beach St. and No. Shore Rd.
 0904: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at No. Shore Rd. and Mills Ave. for a civil-

moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 0941: Parking complaint on Everett St. The officer provided assistance.
 1031: An officer provided assistance to a citizen at Orr Sq.
 1105: Lost/found property on Garfield Ave. The officer provided assistance.
 1122: Motor vehicle accident with property damage on American Legion Highway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.
 1125: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at No. Shore Rd and Mills Ave. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.
 1133: Disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer provided assistance.
 1155: Animal complaint on Ward St. The officer provided assistance.
 1155: Citizen complaint on Broadway. The officer filed a report.
 1218: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Fenley and Newhall Sts. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.
 1251: Unwanted person on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.
 1425: A towing company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from McCoba St.
 1432: Vandalism on Beach St. The officer filed a report.
 1446: Motor vehicle accident with property damage on Park Ave. The officer filed a report.
 1511: Lost/found animal on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.
 1543: Disturbance on

Camille Rd. The officer provided assistance.
 1636: Disturbance on Campbell Ave. The officer restored the peace.
 1718: Parking in a handicapped spot on School St. The officer issued a parking ticket.
 1940: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer filed a report.
 2018: Suspicious activity on Kimball Ave. The officer filed a report.
 2039: Disabled motor vehicle at Lee Burbank Highway and the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.
 2106: Motor vehicle accident at Payson St. and E. Mountain Ave. Officers arrested Charles R. Searle, 27, of 13A Rumney Rd., for the criminal offenses of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.
 2107: Disturbance on Everett St. The officer filed a report.
 2213: An officer provided assistance to another agency on the Revere Beach Parkway.
 2215: Suspicious activity at Mountain Ave. and A St. The officer filed a report.
 2227: Disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace.
 2237: Unwanted person on Hichborn St. Officers arrested Isiah T. Chafin, 25, of 50 Hichborn St., on four outstanding warrants and for the criminal offenses of possession of a firearm without an FID card (subsequent offense), possession of ammunition without an FID card, and assault upon a family or household member.

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Docket Number: 22 SM 002784
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To: Patricia A. Ferrante and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq): WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, not individually but solely as trustee for FINANCE OF AMERICA STRUCTURED SECURITIES ACQUISITION TRUST 2018-HB1 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Revere, numbered 15 Roland Road, given by Patricia A. Ferrante to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Urban Financial Group Inc., dated January 20, 2012, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 48991, Page 258

and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 7, 2022, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on September 26, 2022.
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate And Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P2205EA
Estate of: Robert Anthony Carrao
Also known as: Robert A. Carrao
Date of Death: 07/17/2022

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joanna Conroy of Revere, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Joanna Conroy of Revere, MA be appointed as Personal Representa-

tive(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/31/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file

an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 03, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 10/5/22 R

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate And Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P2102EA

Estate of: Dorothy Susan O'Leary
Also known as: Dorothy Susan O'Leary
Date of Death: 06/21/2022
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Erik O'Leary of Peabody, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Erik O'Leary of Peabody, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/01/2022. This is NOT a hearing

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Reserve now for holiday care

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

In the "Before Times," we would remind friends and readers to make their reservations for holiday appointments with their pet sitters, kennels, dog walkers, and groomers in a few weeks. Considering the shortage of pet professionals we've had since the pandemic's beginning, we suggest you do this now.

Travel plans have some added requirements when you have dependent creatures in your life. If your furry family members are going with you, there are restrictions on where you can stay and how they may travel. If they remain behind, you have to arrange for their care.

Don't Wait!

Now is the time to reserve the transportation, lodging, and pet care you'll need this holiday season for your pets and guests who might be coming to Boston for a holiday visit. Fortunately, Boston has many pet-friendly hotels. Finding a place for your sister and her dog to stay (if your building does not allow pets) should be easy.

Finding someone to pet sit or dog walk during the holiday season is not as simple. If you have a regular service, ask about boarding, sitting, or if you will have a visiting dog to walk over the holidays. As much as they'd like to accommodate regular customers, there's a limit to

how many animals a pet sitter can accept.

A few people in every neighborhood make a little extra income by caring for pets. If you ask neighbors for recommendations, you may find a gem in your area. Some dog breeders will board dogs in their line.

Ask your veterinarian. Some clinics provide boarding services, and some vet techs make extra income by pet sitting. This may be a good option if you have a dog or cat who has a medical issue, must be monitored and medicated, or is frail.

Family, Friends, and Exchange Agreements

If you don't use a dog

walking or pet sitting service regularly, it may be impossible to find someone to provide services on an ad hoc basis. You may have to turn to family or friends to arrange pet care.

Informal agreements with family, friends and other pet lovers should also be arranged well in advance. If you're counting on Mom or Dad to take Fluffy while you are away, check now to see if a feline visitor will fit with their holiday plans.

A dog lover who hasn't found a way to have a dog in their life might jump at the opportunity to enjoy your pup. A friend who shares a home with roommates may be pleased to move into your place for a weekend or longer in exchange for pet sitting.

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Our dog Poppy has appointments set with Jenny, her much-loved groomer, for the rest of this year.

ber of pets allowed in the cabin. Make your pet reservation now if you plan to fly with your dog or cat. Accommodations that do allow pets may have limits on the number of pets, the size of dogs, and even the number of rooms they have that are pet-friendly.

A couple of phone calls now could take the stress out of your holiday planning. The shortage of pet

pros may require you to adapt your travel plans or find alternative solutions. You may also have to visit your vet to bring your pet's vaccinations up to date. Many pet care facilities require specific certificates of vaccination.

Holidays can be fun, especially when you've eliminated stress by arranging for pet care as early as possible.

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nizations.

The grants are made possible through Mass Humanities' partnership with Mass Cultural Council, the state's cultural agency, as well as a two-year, \$700,000 partnership with the Barr Foundation that was announced in August.

"Since the adoption of the Agency's Racial Equity Plan one year ago, Mass Cultural Council has prioritized making decisions that ensure our investments are made equitably across the cultural sector," said Michael J. Bobbitt, Executive Director of Mass Cultural Council.

"We are so pleased that our partners at Mass Humanities are joining us down this path and celebrate the important voices and stories that today's EMS recipients will

soon share with all of us in Massachusetts."

Support from the Barr Foundation will contribute to Mass Humanities' efforts to share the stories of the impacted communities with decision makers and audiences across Massachusetts.

Organizations interested in learning about future grants should follow Mass Humanities on social media @masshumanities and visit their website.

Mass Humanities, a non-profit based in Northampton, conducts and supports programs that use history, literature, philosophy, and the other humanities disciplines to enhance and improve civic life throughout Massachusetts. Since its founding in 1974, the organization has provided millions of

dollars in support of thousands of humanities projects across the Commonwealth. Established as the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), Mass Humanities is an independent programming and grant-making organization that receives support from the NEH and the Massachusetts Cultural Council as well as private sources. For more information, visit www.masshumanities.org.

COUNCIL TO HEAR ABOUT CPA

WINTHROP - More than half of the state's 351 communities have approved the Community Preservation Act, but Winthrop has yet to move forward with the program.

But the town could soon be heading in that direction.

Town Manager Tony Marino said he plans on making a presentation on the Community Preservation Act (CPA) at the Town Council's next meeting in October.

"It's a nice program for housing, historical buildings, recreational programs, and larger bonds depending on a certain percentage of things like that," said Marino.

The CPA is funded through a small charge on property tax bills along with matching funds for the state.

"I'll give an update on the program and see if it is something the council might want to look into," said Marino. "It would re-

quire not only council approval, but a ballot vote, as well."

Council President James Letterie said the CPA is something Marino has talked about since becoming Town Manager earlier this year.

"It was one of the first things he discussed, and it really is a good idea," said Letterie. "It gives us funds to do stuff that we just don't have the funds to do. It gives us the ability to do it and we don't have to think about it much, and it gives us the ability to maintain it."

Both Marino and Letterie noted that the matching funds for communities have fallen somewhat since Boston passed the CPA, since that city requires such a large amount of funds.

But Letterie said the level of matching funds will hopefully be on the rise soon.

"We're really (focused) on education and public safety and things like that, and it doesn't really give us sometimes the chance to make enhancements that would make the town that much more attractive and comfortable for us," said Letterie. "I think this is a really good idea and we will have much more discussion on it."

Bill Schmidt commended Marino for recommending the CPA.

"It was actually something that I was thinking about at some point talking about, because it is a really good idea for open space and historical preservation," said Schmidt.

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