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REVERE'S ALL HALLOWS EVE

Grab your costumes, bring the family and get ready for truly spooky day of events. Revere's All Hallows' Eve brings together multiple Halloween inspired events for all ages.

Lift Your Spirits Beer Garden (Veterans Memorial Park)

3:30 PM - 8:00 PM (Free to enter)

Veterans Memorial Park is being transformed into the "Lift Your Spirits" Beer Garden presented by Murray's Tavern. Violin Viv will set the mood with her haunting live musical performance while professional carvers work on The Great Pumpkin Patch. There will be devilishly good food from our food trucks and games for all the little monsters through-

out the event. The Witches Den (Revere City Hall)

3:30 PM -8:00 PM -Free to enter

Revere City Hall will be the Witches Den as Hocus Pocus plays on the big screen throughout the day. All of the little ghouls and goblins are welcome to play in the obstacle courses and bounce houses. The Halloween Market will be

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REVERE BEACH PUMPKIN DASH



Kevin Gilmore didn't have to run for as long as Forrest Gump did in the movie.



The judges of the Pumpkin Dash let Julie and Lucas Villada use dinosaur steeds to assist in their run.



Also a hit during the event, the pumpkin patch had many admirers of the festive, orange gourd that's become the symbol for Halloween, and fancy fall flavoring. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

Traffic Comm. shifts into reverse, ends 60-day trial to await results of traffic study

The Revere Traffic Commission unanimously voted to end a 60-day trial period for Sigourney Rd. and Derby St. that had converted those streets temporarily into one-way roadways in order to give

some relief to the residents of Derby and Sigourney from the high volume of traffic that traverses through their neighborhood between Malden St. and Squire Rd.

However, the issue still

is far from resolved. The commission will be hiring an independent consulting firm to conduct a traffic study of the grid of streets bounded by Washington

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Meet Tom Skwierawski, the Revere's New Chief of Planning and Community Development

Staff Report

Monday, October 17 marked Tom Skwierawski's first day as the City of Revere's new Chief of Planning and Community Development. Tom worked in the City of Fitchburg for the last eight years, where he was Executive Director of Community Development and Planning. During his tenure in Fitchburg, Skwierawski worked with city officials, Fitchburg State University, and other local organizations to revitalize the city's struggling downtown.

Chief Skwierawski graduated from the College of Charleston with a

Bachelor of Arts in Urban

Studies and Political Science in 2008. Skwierawski continued his education at Harvard Graduate School of Design, where he received his Masters in Urban Planning, with concentrations in Housing and Neighborhood Development and International Planning.



Tom Skwierawski.

"Tom's experience and willingness to roll up his sleeves and get to work in our community has me excited about the upcoming opportunities in the Revere Department of Planning and Community Development," said Mayor Brian Arrigo. "Right now we're at a time in which affordable housing, climate change, and accessibility is at the forefront of discussion - and rightfully so. Tom's experience in Fitchburg has prepared him adequately for this role, and we are incredibly lucky to have him in the

Building on the work outlined in the Revere

City of Revere."

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Council approves \$29.5 million for acquisition of Wonderland property

New high school project can move forward

By Cary Shuman

The cheers you may have heard in Revere Monday night were those of parents of schoolchildren applauding the City Council for voting by an 8-2 margin to approve a loan order in the amount of \$29.5 million for the

acquisition of the Wonderland Park property.

Wonderland was designated by the Revere High School Building Committee as its No. 1 choice for the site of the new high school. If everything goes according to plan, the new

See HIGH SCHOOL Page 9

City Councillors blast **National Grid at meeting**

By Cary Shuman

The Revere City Council sharply criticized National Grid during a hearing about the installation of an underground conduit on Campbell Avenue for HYM's development project at Suffolk Downs.

Alex Glanville, a representative of National Grid, took the brunt of the Council's remarks at the speaking podium inside the Council Chambers.

Ward 2 Councillor Ira

Novoselsky was the first to unleash his anger, stating, "National Grid has done nothing to appease the neighbors and the councillors up here of what's been going on in the City of Revere. I know that HYM are great people, but right now you are totally destroying the roadways and the sidewalks of Ward 1 and Ward 2. I'm just so totally disgusted, and I will not vote for this or any other new

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FALL EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER



Shown in top photo: Sandi Lozier, in a Day of the Dead headpiece, with Kathleen Brennan, at their crocheted/knit table during the Fall Bazaar at the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center. See more photos on Page 18.

Shown in bottom photo: Cosmo DiLiegro shows no sign of fear while being approached by Bob the gorilla at the Revere Senior Center Halloween party at St. Anthony's Church. See more photos in next weeks issue.





Home Health leaders expres concern over proposed medicare cuts

Home health leaders across Massachusetts are deeply concerned with the recent Proposed Rule to update the Home Health Payment Perspective System (HHPPS) for CY 2023 issued by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) in June. With Medicare proposing a permanent 7.69% cut to Medicare home health services, plus billions of dollars in additional cuts, the delivery of high-quality home healthcare to millions of American seniors could be jeopardized, including 103,929 Medicare beneficiaries across Massachusetts.

A recent analysis of the proposed Medicare cuts found that in Massachusetts, the total estimated impact of the 7.69% cut will be nearly \$45 million dollars in 2023. The impact of the proposed \$3 billion nationwide "clawback" for home healthcare provided in 2020 and 2021 would be nearly \$70 million with another anticipated cut of \$41 million for care provided in 2022. The analysis also found that 40% of Massachusetts's home health agencies will be operating at margins below zero after the 2023 cut.

Nationwide, the proposed 7.69% cut alone equates to a \$1.33 billion cut from Medicare home health in 2023. With Medicare forecasting additional cuts of more than \$2 billion in 2024 and the years beyond, the total impact of the cuts is expected to total \$18.15 billion nationally over the next ten

Access to Medicare home health care services is vital to the health, safety, and rehabilitation of older Massachusettsans. If

these cuts are implemented there is a chance that half of America's home health agencies will be at risk of closure, meaning nearly half of the 174 home health agencies in Massachusetts could be at

"The delivery of quali-

ty home health services to older persons and families across Massachusetts is already challenging enough considering the impacts of the pandemic and the realities of high inflation, rising labor costs, increasing fuel prices, and other serious economic challenges," said Jake Krilovich, executive director of the Home Care Alliance of Massachusetts. "Despite increased demand for services and dwindling resources, Medicare has proposed further restricting our ability to meet the care needs of Massachusetts seniors through unfair and harmful cuts. I urge all our lawmakers in Massachusetts congressional delegation - with the November mid-term election around the corner - to act immediately to prevent the implementation of these cuts."

Bipartisan lawmakers in Congress have introduced The Preserving Access to Home Health Act of 2022 (S.4605/H.R. 8581), which would protect access to home health by delaying home health cuts until 2026. According to a recent survey, nearly 9 in 10 voters over the age of 65 believe it is important for Congress to pass legislation that prevents these cuts.

For more information on the impact of these cuts and the legislative effort to prevent them, visit https:// pqhh.org/the-issues/medicare-cuts/.

Revere TI Your Community Source SPOTLI

Revere Recreation's "From Scratch" Baking Series is back and hosted in the RevereTV kitchen studio. Local baker Jennifer Keefe offers baking classes and leads attendees through different seasonally inspired treats. Anyone can sign up and these classes will be offered over the next four weeks at 6pm on Wednesdays. Last week, Jenn made pumpkin bread. These classes do not become full television programs, but you can soon find video highlights on RTV's Instagram. However, if you are interested in producing your own cooking show at RevereTV, check out past episodes of a program called "What's Cooking Revere?" to get inspired. Jennifer Keefe has been featured on that show as well. Check it out!

Fire Prevention Week was a few weeks ago, but it is always important to be prepared and know how to keep your home and families safe. The Revere Fire Department hosted an open house for residents to get a look at and learn about what goes on in our fire stations with our city's firefighters. Attendees got to see the trucks, the equipment, and learn about what firefighters train for. The fire station also includes the city's 911 service, so watch the interviews on RevereTV to learn about the dedication of the Revere Fire Department. This short video is now playing on the Community Channel, but can also be found on YouTube and Instagram.

on by The Revere Beach Partnership at Revere Beach. Runners were encouraged to run in costume and enter in a costume contest, but that type of festivity was not mandatory. Participants were celebrated with a post-race party that included a giant pumpkin carving, music, games, and more. Check out RevereTV's highlight reel of The Great Pumpkin Dash on the Community Channel and all social media accounts. Be sure to follow RevereTV on Instagram!

This past Sunday was The Great Pumpkin Dash, put

week's City Council meetings. Other meetings included Zoning and Appointments Sub-Committees, the License Commission, and the Traffic Commission. You can watch replays of these meetings on TV, but they are also posted to YouTube to be viewed at your convenience. RTV GOV is channel 9 for Comcast subscribers and 13/613 on RCN. Spanish translations of Monday Revere City Council Meetings are provided live and for replay on

YouTube.

On RTV GOV, you can expect to see replays of the past

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poles. I am totally against National Grid until they show some good faith."

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto tried to deflect Novoselsky's critical remarks. "With all due respect to my colleagues, we bite our nose off to spite our face here," said Zambuto. "We can have a separate meeting with National Grid and put some pressure on them to fix these roadways, but please don't hurt the developers and the businesses that are going to give us the growth in the future here. Let's not single out National Grid because they're not doing the right thing. Let's not deny prog-

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers complained about National Grid's failure to make repairs on a pole situated near the B and M train tracks in his ward. "I'm not voting for anything for National Grid until that happens now or in the future," said Pow-

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna was very direct in her criticism, telling the company's representative, "I'm not

in favor of anything by National Grid and I'll tell you why: For three months National Grid has been tearing up Winthrop Avenue. What happened was, it was a Friday and they [workers] wanted to leave, so they just took the asphalt out of the truck and put it around the plate to secure the plate. They didn't secure or roll the asphalt. So, the asphalt was everywhere - it was on people's property, on the sidewalks, on the streets, cars were rolling over it."

McKenna said called a National Grid official for assistance and "I was on a Zoom call with the regional manager for two-and-half hours and he said, 'No." McKenna said she called Revere Chief of Infrastructure and Engineering Donny Ciaramella and he immediately addressed the problem.

Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro also pointed out the lack of cooperation by National Grid. "I've seen port-opotties left by subcontractors. I've seen generators, trucks, cones, with pieces of plow laying around. We don't need that stuff. I will not support another thing until National Grid starts treating Revere properly," concluded Cogliandro.

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo took a different tact, offering, "In reality, what are we doing by holding up development projects? There has to be a point where we have a separate meeting and talk about what needs to be done in the city. Like Councillor Zambuto said, 'Let's not cut off our noses to spite our faces.' "I'm going to support your project. I think we can actually move forward with a project and address issues that councillors have

problems with." Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito said the Council voted to approve HYM's Suffolk Downs project "and now we have them coming up here for an electrical conduit, and we're going to vote them down. It just doesn't make sense. I will be voting in favor of this."

Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri said he would be supporting the request by National Grid, "but hopefully you can bring back the sentiment

of the Council and let them know that we're just not happy."

Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe said he wanted to hold National Grid "accountable, but I will be supportive because these [installations] do help an actual resident or an actual business. But I will say that we need to establish a formal way to do this to hold [National Grid] more accountable and not hurt the citizens or business owners in the city."

Novoselsky concluded his barrage of negative feelings about National Grid by asking that the company's request for the installation of an electrical conduit be referred to the Council's Public Works subcommittee.

Near the conclusion of the discussion, a representative of National Grid Electric based in Malden pledged more cooperation with the City Council on repairs in the future.

Council President Gerry Visconti then officially referred the issue to the Public Works subcommittee for further discussion."

News Briefs //

open for all to roam and face painters will turn our guests into terrifying crea-

The Haunted Library (Revere Public Library) 3:45 PM - 7:45 PM

Free to enter, must RSVP) The Haunted Library will feature frightfully fun activities including the Children's Spooky Story Time and Crafts. Each session lasts 45 minutes and is perfect for our Toddler and Younger Monsters.

Sessions are 4:45 PM, 5:45 PM, 6:45 PM and you must RSVP to reserve your spot.

Calling all young Ghost Hunters! Beware if you dare, see if you can get through The Haunted Library tour!

Paranormal Headquarters (Revere History Mu-

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM - \$5 to enter REGISTER

Paranormal Investigators will be onsite to introduce you to the haunted side of Revere. They will show you their gear and technology used to find out what is truly going on in the supernatural world. You don't want to miss what they have found in some of Revere's paranormal hot spots!

Rumney Marsh Burying Ground

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM - \$5 to enter REGISTER

The 18th Century burial ground is the perfect setting for The Spooky Stroll. The Ghostly affair will test your might as you take a half hour lantern lead self guided tour around the property. Tour times are; 4:00PM, 4:40 PM, 5:20 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:40 PM, 7:20 PM. The 4:00 PM tour will

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be led by Jeff Pearlman, Revere's official historian. Learn all about the notable residents of Rumney Marsh Burial Ground from an authority on the subject!

On the remaining tours, visitors will receive a guide to "The Spirits of Rumney Marsh Burial Ground," highlighting the spooky side of RMBG.

*The line for the Spooky Stroll begins at the corner of Pleasant Street and Broadway, Underneath the Halloween balloon arch.

COVID-19 BOOSTER AND \$75 **INCENTIVE: TWO MORE REASONS TO GET VACCINATED NOW**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) is providing free, family-friendly COVID-19 vaccination clinics across the state this fall where residents of the Commonwealth can get vaccinated or boosted against COVID-19 and receive a \$75 gift card for each dose administered. Staying up to date on vaccines, including boosters, is the most effective way to prevent getting seriously ill from COVID-19.

Clinics offering the special incentive will be held at the Chelsea Senior Center, 10 Riley Way, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following weekends: Oct. 29-30, Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-13, Nov. 19-20 and Nov. 26-27.

All of the clinics will offer the updated "bivalent" COVID-19 boosters, including those just recently authorized for children ages 5 and older. These boosters provide the best protection against the Omicron variant and its subvariants, currently the most prevalent strains of COVID-19 in the United States. "We'd like to see as

many people vaccinated as possible and so we are offering these community-based COVID vaccination clinics - including a \$75 gift card incentive at select locations – to make it easier to protect your whole family against COVID-19," said Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Margret Cooke. "These boosters are tailored to the most common variants of the virus and have been proven safe and effective for adults and children. If you've been thinking about getting the vaccine, now is the time."

The \$75 gift card incentive will be offered at select clinics to any Massachusetts resident who receives a vaccine or booster at the clinic. No ID or proof of health insurance is required, and the incentives will be available as long as supplies last.

Through the state's Vaccine Equity Initiative, DPH is putting a particular focus on communities where booster rates are lowest, aiming to encourage vaccination of families ahead of the winter holidays, a time when large groups gather indoors. DPH is partnering with local organizations to encourage vaccinations and boosters, with the goal of mitigating the worst impacts of the pandemic this

Massachusetts is a national leader in vaccination rates with over 84 percent of eligible residents fully vaccinated and over half of adults boosted. COVID-19 vaccines and boosters have been rigorously tested and proven safe and effective by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, providing protection from the virus and preventing serious ill-Learn more about the

COVID-19 vaccination clinics offering incentives, and find a clinic near you at mass.gov/GetBoosted.

COLARUSSO SETS SIGHTS ON OIL

RESERVES Republican Candidate for Congress Caroline Colarusso is promising "on

day one if elected I will in-

troduce the Strategic Petroleum Reserve National Security Act." A bill that will serve to protect our national security and assure Americans that no President can ever again unilaterally release oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) without Congressional approval. "We have witnessed President Biden's shameless disregard of our national security by significantly depleting our emergency reserve of crude oil in order to temporarily decrease gasoline and heating oil prices ahead of the mid-term elections on November 8th. The SPR was established in the 1970's after the OPEC oil blockade in order to protect the United States from another impediment to our supply of crude oil. It was not established to be used as a partisan political tool in the manipulation of gasoline

and heating oil prices before an important election." The current cost of gasoline and heating oil is due primarily to the war on fossil fuels being waged by the Biden Administration against the American people. In 2020, America was a net exporter of energy products. "We are subject to progressive "Green New Deal" policies, making us once again dependent on hostile foreign nations like Iran, Saudi Arabia, Russia, and Venezuela for oil. How embarrassing it was for the whole world to witness the President of the United States begging the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia to produce more oil", Colarusso said. "Since his very first

day in office and with the stroke of his executive pen, Joe Biden has thwarted oil drilling and refining on American soil. This irrational policy must be stopped, and the first step in reversing the damage he has caused to our economy is to require Congressional authorization before a single barrel of crude oil is released from our SPR", Colarusso said. For more information

on my commonsense plan to lower the cost of oil and energy please visit ColarussoforCongress.com

The following press release was supplied by ColarussoforCongress.com



A STROLL THROUGH TIME

Revere's Oldest Newspaper

Revere Constable Silent on "Jury Fixing"

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MAYOR ANNOUNCES TAX RATE OF \$41.60

REFUND LOAN FREE PORK RECEIVED INCREASE OF PUT THROUGH

Better; Stringent Rules Are Laid Down

City and banking officials, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Second National Bank, Boston, signed articles consummating the 200,000 refunding proposition de-sgned to assist the City of Revere from the hole in which it finds itself t present.

feal, but through it the city floats a seat, but through it the city hoats a wond issue which is substituted for gredue tax anticipation notes. The sying is made in the fact that where the notes are payable at 6 percent, the bond issue is payable at 5 per-

The bankers, it is said, were unwn preceding passage of the issue, d it is understood that the city ist pay up \$489,000 before any othbills can be settled. The unfortuslaries of city employes are affected The \$489,000, at the insistence of

me State Emergency Finance Board, made a part of the current tax rate announced yesterday.

with the bonds floated, proper spervision of municipal finances till do much toward putting the city as a firm financial footing it is said, the encumbrances of the tax anticin notes are set aside by the act, possibilities of a further loan Boston banks or through Tax tides, become increasingly optimistic. In the deals presaging the floating of the loan, high state officials, in-ading Governor Joseph B. Ely, have aken a hand in Revere's plight and corded assistance, as well as frank pressions of advice. It is expected that under the new

It is expected that under the new rangements a majority of the out-anding bills incurred this year will settled by the end of the year and at a surplus will be contained in the city's vaults. Just how the ringent provisions under which the an was floated will affect payment bills and salaries is not positively nown, and it may be possible to find way around them.

for over a year now city employees we been faced with periods of wage-s work, and it is likely that a loan some sort will be arranged to care

TIGHE NAMED AN OFFICIAL OF N. E. CHIEFS ASS'N

Chief of Police Edward J. Tighe has elected Sergeant-at-Ams of the New England Association of of Police at the annual convention yesterday in Worces-

President of the association is Chief Michael J. Haley, of the Manchester, N. H., police depart-ment, who succeeds Chief Harry W. Rowe of Auburn, Me., in that

Bolivia and Paraguay are still at w but seem to have considerable ulty in making the front page

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TEACHERS WHO ARE MOTHERS MUST RESIGN

Ruling Becomes Effective At Once, on Order of School Committee

Married women employees of the Revere School department on and af-ter Oct. 24 of this year will automati-cally lose their positions if they are

cally lose their positions if they are to have children, the School board ruled at its meeting Tuesday.

The old regulation, granting maternity leave to employees was rescinded upon the motion of Francis H. Farrell. The substitute regulation is in keeping with the trend noticeable in most school systems throughout the state. out the state.

The new ruling, offered by Com-mitteeman Farrell and passed, states: "That begining October 24, 1933, the condition of maternity of a married woman employee shall operate as the automatic resignation of said em-ployee on or before the fifth month and this regulation shall apply to women employees on tenure or on

A communication was received from Superintendent of Schools Carl F. Lindstol, calling the boards' attention to the high scholastic record made by Revere High school graduates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-ogy. The students are: Aldo H. Bagmulo, Henry T. Gibbs and Ernest A. Massa. The board instructed the superintendent to congratulate Augustine C. Whelan, principal of the High school, and the students mentioned by the superintendent by the superintendent. tioned by the superintendent.
William Mulcahy, 649 Beach street,

requested the committee's approval of a plan whereby he would publish a newspaper, devoted entirely to school news and in conjunction with

the school department.

After a short discussion, Mulcahy's

request was granted, pending the approval of the superintendent of schools and the various principals.

There were a number of requests for the use of school properties. Among them were: The Boy Scouts of America, use of High school grants. America, use of High school gymna-sium for a period of ten weeks, (re-ferred to the superintendent for disposition); Revere Crusaders basket-ball team, use of the Abraham Lin-coln school gymnasium on Thursday evenings, (granted, subject to the

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FORMER DEEP SEA DIVER ARRESTED FOR HITTING TEAM

Charged with drunkenness and op-erating under the influence of liquor, John J. Madden, 51 Faywood avenue, East Boston, retired naval officer, was arrested in Lynn by Sergeant Darsney and Patrolmen Loughlin, McGrath and Donovan of the Lynn police, ear-Tuesday morning, after Madden hit milk team near the Point of Pines

said that he had been at a Revere night club until early in the morning. In the Lynn district court Mad-den had his case continued until November 8. His arrest followed a report from the Metropolitan park po-lice here. It developed that Madden had stopped after the crash and had made himself known to the driver of the milk wagon.



FOR AID RECIPIENTS \$200,000 Conversion Will Make City's Credit 12,000 Pounds of Meat Distributed to Citizens Notes Mainly Responsible For Raise In 1933

on Welfare List by City Hall Workers

Hundreds of welfare and soldier aid recipients stormed the city yards yesterday to partake in the distribution of free salted pork, which took place under the guidance of Louie B. Glixman, Welfare Department head,

Grixman, weitare Department nead, and members of his office force.

In the allotment released by the Government, this city was awarded 12,000 pounds of the meat, packed in

The pork came by freight car and was unloaded at the siding in Chelsea, when officials of that city took possession of 20,000 pounds of the meat grant. The pork is salted and will keep for some time, it is said.

Aid recipients were given slips when they called at the City Hall welfare office yesterday for their weekly allowances, and these papers entitled them to a share of the Government pork. Arrangements were made to handle the needy citizens at the yard and everything moved smoothly and

nancie the needy citizens at the yard and everything moved smoothly and in an orderly manner.

The pork is the first of this year's allotment of Federal relief foodstuffs. Last year flour was distributed along similar lines, and it is said that later this year apples and butter will be provided.

Welfare head Glixman states that

Welfare head Glixman states that in the event further foodstuffs are released for free consumption this city would be included in the list of beneficiaries and that any applica-tions which may be necessary would be handled by local officials.

DISSESA HURT IN CAR CRASH TUESDAY NIGHT

Alfred Dissesa, 28 Hutchinson street, this city, was injured shortly after 7:30 Tuesday night, when an automobile in which he was riding with Joseph Spinazzola, 931 Broadway, Chelsea, was in collision with a large oil truck owned by the Petroleum Heat and Power company, 128 Cambridge street, Charlestown, as it was pulling out of the Mexpet Oil any grounds on Eastern avenue

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WELFARE OFFICE IS RENOVATED

The office of Louie B. Glixman. welfare Department head, has been renovated during the past few weeks, and the addition of a partition has made it a much more welcome spot for aid seekers.

Previously those seeking welfare funds found it necessary to review their plight in an open room with the possibility that there might be four or five other people listen-ing to their tales, which caused no end of embarrassment.

Realizing the difficulty of the situation Glixman has had the changes made with resultant privacy for those with hard luck stories.

\$600,000 ROAD **MEANS WORK FOR** WAR VETERANS

Receiving Soldier's Those Relief Given First Preference

The new \$600,000 roadway between Revere, over Hitchborn street, and East Boston will be constructed by men who are receiving Soldiers' re-lief aid in this city and other cities in this vicinity, it became known here this week. First option for em-ployment in this capacity, at least, has been offered the veterans by the NRA officials from Washington.

NRA officials from Washington.
Engineering plans for the highway project are complete and include three bridges, one of which will be an overpass across the Revere Beach parkway and Winthrop avenue at Hitchborn street. Wages have not as yet been officially announced for work on this road, second preference for which is given to welfare recipients.

Appropriations, Transfers **Granted at Council Conclave**

In a short, and comparatively quiet tees on Public Utilities and Public council meeting Monday night, city Works should confer with His Honor, councilmen passed orders appropriation the Mayor and the officials of the ing \$7500 for the use of the Old Age Assistance account, and transferred Assistance account, and transferred to plan a redistribution and arrange-\$4000 out of a surplus of \$5000 in the ment of the street lights, etc., so that

said bank, and to enter into all nec-essary agreements in connection therewith.

of the Acts of 1933 and is the proper thing for the city to do, the mayor said. Because of the deposit of the Commonwealth in the bank, the State Treasurer under the provisions of the same act has approved the plan and has assented on behalf of the Commonwealth, the communication point-

On motion of Councilman Thomas On motion of Councilman Thomas
U. Kelley it was ordered that the report be referred back to a joint committee on Finance and Legal affairs
to make a report at this meeting.
The council voted to institute an

investigation into the placing of electric lights throughout the city, on a motion presented by Councilmen Kelley and Reinstein. Councilman Kelley, in explaining the move stated that the present season is a particuhat the present season is a particularly dull one as far as council activates are concerned and that when lext year's budget is in the process of preparation the light question will have to be entered into.

He states that the Council commit.

He was returned to Boston late Wednesday afternoon, and was turned over to the office of District Attorney William J. Foley.

His wife, Mrs. Lottle Freeman, 8 Browning avenue, Dorchester, formerly resided at 51 Garfield avenue, this city. larly dull one as far as council activnext year's budget is in the process of preparation the light question will have to be entered into.

Works should confer with His Honor, the Mayor and the officials of the Suburban Gas and Electric company er's Aid account, to the Mothfare Department.

Furthering the reorganization plans of the First National Bank of this city, an order was passed authorizing City Treasurer James M. O'Brien to make available fifty percent of the deposits of the City of the C ment of the street lights, etc., so that a proper yearly contract can be made, as in accordance with the suggestion of the State Emergency Finance Board. This petition was ordered, with Councilman Gilfix being recorded as voting "No."

The Beachmont councilmen, Kelley and Reinstein, kept the latter lev and Reinstein, kept the latter lev and Reinstein, kept the latter lev and Reinstein, so that we water collected therefrom to be analyzed.

Pines River is located in a populous community, sewage is discontinuous community, sewage is discontinuous community.

ley and Reinstein, kept the latter half of the meeting alive with a stream of motions for improvements in their section, most of which car-

therewith.

The action came as the result of a communication from Mayor Andrew A. Casassa. The action is permitted under the provisions of Chapter 292 signs on the new Bennington street and State roads in the vicinity of Reselment Depot. Cars pass the Beachmont Depot. Cars pass the spot at a furious rate, it is said, regardless of warning lights, and this condition may prove dangerous.

Unaimously, the council in a body presented a motion that the Revere Visiting Nurse Association.

the use of the Council Chamber for whatever purpose they deem neces-sary on Friday evening, October 27,

Itemized report of the meeting will be found elsewhere in this paper.

John Freman, former resident of this city, was placed under arrest in New York city Tuesday by the police of that city, on a warrant charging him with non-support. He was returned to Boston late

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\$2 IS NOTED Levy-Mayor Issues Optimistic Report

CONSTABLE DUVAL settled, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa yesterday announced the 1933 tax CALMLY REFUSES rate as \$41.60, an increase of \$2.00 over last year's levy. Included in this rate is \$489,000 "INCRIMINATION" for overhanging tax anticipation notes of 1932, \$55,897.80 on deposit in the closed Revere Trust company, and

William Jensen, Also of Revere,

Boasts of Bribery at

Berkwitz Trial

Alleged, while a juror, to have

sold his vote to the defendant, City Constable Raymond S. Duval of Re-

vere yesterday echoed in the chorus

of three others with the legal cliche:

"I decline to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me," in

response to questions as to his alleged part in the fixing of juries for the benefit of Abram Berkwitz, at the

latter's disbarment proceedings in

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CLAM AREA IS

In reply to the request of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa for a re-examina-tion of the local shell-fish area, the

following communication has been received from the State Department

the taking of shellfish from the Pines

River.
Respectfully,
(Signed) Henry D. Chadwick, M. C.
Commissioner of Public Health.

POINT OF PINES

\$8,582.85 which represents a shortage in the settlement with the State for These amounts are offset by credits as follows: \$285,000 borrowed under the Hallowell bill, \$300,000 borrowed against tax titles, and \$62,085.84 Federal allotment given the city for wel-

With the refund loan tangle finally

fare assistance The valuation for 1933 totals \$40,-876,650, which is a drop of \$726,000 below that of last year. In connection with the announce-

ment of the tax rate, Mayor Casassa released the following statement: "The tax rate for this year has

and provisions for the payment of \$487,000 in outstanding tax notes. This amount outstanding in tax notes has been the result of slow tax collections over a period of twenty years and it has resulted in the car-rying over each year of unpaid tax notes of the previous year. No one notes of the previous year. No one knows how long this practice has been kept up. But this payment of \$487,000 is now made and is responsible for Twelve Dollars in the tax rate for the present year.

"Add to this the sum of \$55,000 the amount of the city's money deposited in the Revere Trust Company (a commercial account) and which now must be treated as a total loss and is responsible for an additional

Boston.

Duval and the others punctuated their refusals with smiles and smirks, until their antics brought a reproof from the court. The quartet included Charles P. "Chick" Maguire, South Boston politician and Democratic candidate for the Boston city council. He has been described as one of five jurors fixed for Berkwitz's client in a single case and the pay-off man of the group.

The other two were William R. Peacock, of 377 Talbot avenue, Boston, alleged to have aided in the and is responsible for an additiona \$1.35 in the tax rate.

ton, alleged to have aided in the bribing of the five jurors; and Jo-seph Dolan, of West Roxbury, also al-These extraordinary additions to our tax rate will give the city, when all the taxes of 1933 are collected, a book surplus of \$500,000, and by January 1, 1934, will place Revere in the best financial condition it has ever been since it became a city. leged to have aided in bribing the leged to have aided in bribing the five.

If this group was reluctant to speak, although all but one had previously admitted in sworn testimony their parts in the bribery, such was not the case with William Jensen, of 42 Watson street, Revere, one of the five jurors who glibly told of how his shrewd bargaining increased his bribe from \$30 to \$72. ever been since it became a city.

"If it had not been for these ex-

traordinary circumstances the tax rate for the current year could have been reduced \$10.00 and we would have had sufficient money for complete maintenance of the various deoperate maintenance of the various de-partments, some of which cannot operate now, especially our street maintenance and repairs; but upon this solid foundation the financial future of our city is assured and a prompt payment of 1933 taxes will result in the re-establishment of our ability to borrow in the over market. to borrow in the on and to have our notes rated as a conservative investment."

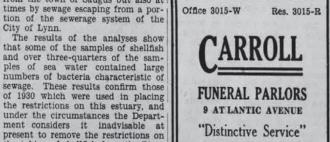
STILL BANNED SHIRLEY AVENUE **BLAZE INFLICTS** \$3000 DAMAGE

of Public Health:
The Department of Public Health
has considered your request relative
to the removal of restrictions on the
taking of shellfish from the waters The business section of Shirley avenue was threatened by fire Tuesday when a blaze, breaking out in the store of Pearl Borian, 161 Shirley avenue, spread through the basement at 163 and 165 and gave fire officials a hard fight, resulting in damage es-timated at \$3000.

timated at \$3000.

The blaze was started by an over-heated furnace, authorities said. An alarm from box 351 summoned fire apparatus, and under the direction of Chief Thomas J. McCarrick the flames were battled and controlled. Patrolman Arthur W. Sweeney dis-covered the flames as he was paulous community, sewage is dis-charged directly into this estuary through one or more drains and, while most of the sewage from the citles of Revere and Lynn is removed

to suitable outlets, the town of Sau-gus is not provided with a sewerage covered the fiames as he trolling the district.



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THOSE 30 HOUSE DEMOCRATS: DID YOU SEND YOUR **LETTER TO PUTIN TOO?**

Earlier this week, a group of 30 House Democrats sent a letter to President Joe Biden urging him to seek a diplomatic solution with Russia to end the war in

"In conclusion, we urge you to make vigorous diplomatic efforts in support of a negotiated settlement and ceasefire, engage in direct talks with Russia, explore prospects for a new European security arrangement acceptable to all parties that will allow for a sovereign and independent Ukraine, and, in coordination with our Ukrainian partners, seek a rapid end to the conflict and reiterate this goal as America's chief priority."

Really? What planet are they living on?

There has been NO hint from Russian President Vladimir Putin that he is even remotely willing to negotiate an end to the war in Ukraine. To the contrary, he repeatedly has reaffirmed his commitment to "de-Nazify Ukraine," which is code for eliminating it from the map as a sovereign nation.

He continues to engage in nothing less than the genocide of the Ukrainian people, whether by directly murdering and raping innocent civilians and deporting women and children to Russia, or indirectly through the bombing of civilian housing, hospitals, and infrastruc-

Other world leaders have tried to talk to Putin, most notably presidents Macron of France and Erdogan of Turkey, but all to no avail. If Putin were willing to negotiate an end to the war, why would he be sending an additional 300,000 troops into Ukraine?

The letter from these 30 members of Congress has been applauded by one group in our country who call themselves CODEPINK, whose position on the war in Ukraine is as follows, "As a leading peace and anti-war organization, CODEPINK also asks that all members of Congress, regardless of political party, vote against future weapons and military dollars for Ukraine."

Essentially, organizations such as these are willing to give carte blanche to Putin to commit further atrocities in Ukraine. Theirs is precisely the sort of thinking that allowed Hitler to engage in his genocide that ultimately resulted in the Holocaust.

Just as it takes two to tango, so too, it takes two to negotiate at the peace table. Until Putin gives some indication of being willing to

end the war that he started, any hint of a lack of solidarity by our members of Congress with the Ukrainian people will serve only to prolong the war and encourage Putin to expand his aggression even more dangerously.

If these 30 Democrats are serious about ending the war in Ukraine (as opposed to just scoring points with random groups like CODEPINK), we assume that they also sent their letter to Putin.

We'll be eager to hear what he says to them.

ENJOY A HAPPY — AND SAFE — HALLOWEEN

With the Halloween holiday on Monday, and with many celebrating it over the weekend, we urge all of our readers to take part in the holiday festivities in a safe manner.

Motorists should be extra cautious — by which we mean drive VERY slowly — for the safety of children who will be trick-or-treating in our streets.

Adults also need to be extra careful when "celebrating." Halloween has become a huge excuse for an adult party night (not that there's anything wrong with that), but unfortunately, far too many will have too much to drink and then will drive.

We urge all party hosts to ensure that their guests are not inebriated. Parents have to be extra vigilant to make sure that their high school children and friends are not drinking or behaving in a rowdy manner.

We wish all of our readers a happy — and safe — Halloween.



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GUEST OP-ED

YES ON 4: Practical, Safe, Economic Policy

By East Boston's Delegation Senator Lydia Edwards, Representative Adrian Madaro and City Councilor Gabriela Coletta

In East Boston, we represent one of the most diverse populations in the state. We are not only proud of diversity but we know that, but for immigrants from all over the world, East Boston would not be the vibrant beautiful community that we know and love. We know that for our community to thrive, we must be safe, we must have policies that treat people equally, and we must be practical. That is why we hope you will join us in voting YES on Question 4. Question 4 is a ballot question concerning driver's licenses in Massachusetts. A yes vote assures keeping the law we (the legislature) just passed. A no vote would repeal the law. The law allows for residents of Massachusetts to apply for and earn a driver's license. You have to be tested and insured. A test includes the road test, and of course proof that you can read and understand the signs. It makes sense.

Assuring that all drivers are tested, licensed, and insured creates safer roads for all of us. That's

why the majority of sheriffs, police chiefs, and district attorneys from across the Commonwealth support it. Allowing people to earn a license regardless of their immigration status doesn't provide for protection against deportation; it also doesn't allow for drivers to get on planes, access government benefits, or vote. It only allows a person to drive. In addition, it generates \$5 million in fees and \$6 million in taxes for our state. Finally, this law is supported by law enforcement. That's why we should keep it!

Driving Families Forward is the coalition that has worked tirelessly to push the drivers'-licenses-for-all initiative forward. Licensed drivers ultimately make the roads safer to travel on for everyone in the state. In addition to the substantial increase in public safety, Massachusetts district attorneys and police chiefs support the modification because it simply makes sense. Leaders in law enforcement understand that insured drivers make the roads safer. They also realize that the licenses will reduce the number of hours it takes a law enforcement officer to verify a person's identity during traffic stops.

Other states that issue

these types of licenses have seen a significant reduction in hit-and-run accidents. The District of Columbia and 16 other states have taken the steps toward safer roads for their citizens by passing laws that allow people without status to obtain state driver's licenses.

Studies show that the number of uninsured drivers drops dramatically when all drivers can acquire licenses. Drivers generally feel more comfortable knowing they are less likely to foot the bill for damage stemming from an accident. This is because the probability of a hit-andrun is reduced when more people are covered. Licensing all qualified state residents with a Massachusetts driver's license or ID, regardless of their immigration status, is a common sense proposal that allows the 78% of workers in the Commonwealth, who rely on vehicles to get to their jobs, to travel the roads as licensed, registered, and insured drivers. Safety is the lowest common denominator. At the base level, the removal of the barrier to licensing ensures consistency. Licensing for all

provides uniformity in the learned rules of the road and the road test required to obtain that license.

Additionally, Massachusetts gains an economic benefit from issuing more licenses. More revenue is generated through biennial registration fees, title certification, and inspection costs. Not to mention, the issuing of licenses brings economic stimulation for small businesses not easily accessible by public transit. Having permission to drive should not be conflated with immigration authority, citizenship status, collection agencies, or the numerous arguments used to distract voters from ultimately having safer roads and a uniform understanding of the rules of the road. Non-citizens have a wide range of rights and privileges that do not require documentation status, and moving about the state

should be added to the list. When November 8th arrives and you're confronted with the choice of yes or no on Question 4, consider how voting YES on 4 will make our roads safer, make identification processes easier for police officers, and will provide economic stimulus to the Common-

wealth.

LETTER to the Editor

THE ULTIMATE **SOLUTION**

Dear Editor,

The thought of WWIII and the nuclear devestation that would ensue makes one ponder eternal issues. We've been plagued with many ills, the greatest resides in the human heart. No amount of education, environmental improvements or economic status can change the sinful heart. Without God standards, there is no moral compass to go by, no absolute truth. It becomes just personal opinion and we know how that goes with different people!

Without Godly wisdom and absolute truth, we contrive ideologies that create chaos and confusion in gender identity, natural laws and science..

God gave us The Ten Commandmanets to be safety guardrails for healthy living. Our rebellion towards God has inflicted so much pain and suffering upon ourselves! Most religions have a

moral code of behavior. But only Christianity is a relationship with God's Son, Jesus Christ. This Faith in the person of Christ empowers the believer by changing hearts from the inside out. Anyone can behave well for a time, but unless they are changed in the heart, their outward behavior will eventually fall apart.

Are we not weary of all the evils in our world? The Bible tells us that Satan came to steal, deceive, and destroy. Christ came to give us a purposeful meaningful peaceful life through a heart change.

Without God's moral compass, one can reason themselves right into hell! The Ultimate Solution for our Nation and the World at large is Jesus Christ the Son of God!

Lucia Hunter

GUEST OP-ED

The Inflation Reduction Act is lowering costs for seniors

By Katherine Clark, Congresswoman (MA-5)

In August, I got a call from Barry from Tragically, Waltham. his wife has cancer, and while her prescriptions are covered by Medicare, they cost \$3,000 a month. Read that again: \$3,000 a month. They're watching their savings disappear while trying to afford her medication. lifesaving It's an enormous stress as they struggle to keep her healthy and comfortable.

Barry's story is precisely why my colleagues in Congress and I worked with President Biden to enact the Inflation Reduction Act. It's a game changing new law that lowers health care costs for older Americans. Here's how.

First, the Inflation Reduction Act caps out-ofpocket prescription costs for Medicare beneficiaries at \$2,000 a year. What's more, insulin will be capped at \$35 per month. As a result, older Americans and people with diabetes will save thousands of dollars annually. These cost savings will translate into lower premiums for Medicare Part D plans. In fact, if the Inflation Reduction Act were law in 2020, seniors in the Fifth District would have saved

\$7 million in reduced premiums and out-of-pocket The bill also establishes a \$0 copay for vaccines in Medicare Part D, Medicaid, and the Children's Health Insurance Program

pocket costs for the Shin-

gle or Flu vaccines – they are now free.

Additionally, the Inflation Reduction Act finally empowers Medicare to negotiate the price of prescription drugs directly with manufacturers. For decades, Big Pharma has been profiting off the American people. Drug companies targeted the U.S. market for price increases in part because Medicare could not negotiate directly with them, while many of our peer nations do. As a result, 1 in 4 American adults doesn't take their medication as prescribed because they simply can't afford them. Not anymore. Medicare will now be able to use its purchasing power to get seniors the best price for pre-(CHIP). No more out of scription medications. And ny increases its prices faster than the rate of inflation, they are now required to pay a rebate to Medicare - that money will go back into your pocket.

This new law is about one thing: putting seniors over politics. Health care shouldn't be forcing families to go bankrupt - especially our seniors, who have spent their lives working and saving to have healthy retirements.

For Barry, his wife, and families across MA-5 and the United States, the Inflation Reduction Act is the health care win the American people deserve. I'm proud to have worked to get it over the finish line, and I'm ready to get back to work to continue expanding access to quality, affordable health care for

GUEST OP-ED

November 8th Trick or Treat? Election Midterms

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Halloween is coming but the real trick or treat may be November 8, the

mid-term election. November 8 may feel more like Halloween this year than the traditional October date.

Who knows what will happen. Georgia, Nevada and Pennsylvania all have Senate races that could tilt the balance of Congressio-

if a pharmaceutical compa-

nal power depending on who is elected. All three races are going down to

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RHS CLASS OF 1980 HOLDS REUNION AND 60TH BIRTHDAY PARTY



Jennifer Collela, Kathleen Callahan, Judy Fassi, Donna Picardi, Judy Lagorio, organizer of the Class of 1980 reunion, Susan Petrili, and Lisa Spolsino.



Photos by Cary Shuman

Revere

School Class of 1980 held

its 60th Birthday Party for

classmates and guests Sat-

urday night at Spinelli's,

The guests enjoyed a

High

The

Lynnfield.

Bob Serra, Marianne Ireton, Mary Armstrong, Diane Mc-

buffet dinner and musi-

cal entertainment by Joey

Canzano, a member of the

Reunion Chair Judy Lago-

rio Golditch for organiz-

ing the festive celebration.

The classmates thanked

RHS Class of 1980.



Susan Petrille, Andrew Perkins, and Linda Pesolano.



Kevin Petrosino, John LeCroix, John Stott, Chuckie Abbene and Danny Foster.



Seated are Neil Kaplan, Faith Kaplan, and Gary Presio. Standing are John Dawson, Shirley Perry, Lori Webb, Leah Gaudette, and Maria Giacobbe.



Enjoying their Revere High Class of 1980 Reunion are (front row) Elaine Fabiano and Kathy Grainger; (back row), Lisa DeMattia, Susan Badalato, Sandra Lania, Jayne Zirpolo, Kathy Fitzgerald, and Rhonda Parenti.



Darlene DellaRusso, Kathy Cantone, Judy Higdon, Mary Ann Gallant, and Maribeth Gins-



Classmates Judi Fassi, Barbie Dunn and Janet Fantasia.



Sue O'Connell, Lenore Merullo, and Maureen Eydenberg.



RHS Class of 1980 graduate Andrew Perkins and Kim Perkins.



Back. Shirley Perry, Ralph and Carla Carpinelli, Susan and Bobby Connolly, Joseph Canzano, Jacqueline Maher, Marisa Guiffre, Constance Celeni, Lori Webb Van Curen, Front Maureen Walsh, Kathy Grainger, Jill Ferragamo, Lyn Wilfong and Laurie Wilfong.



Gary DiBella, Maureen Walsh, Mary Beth Ginsburg, Marc Capizzi, Kathleen Callahan, Kathy Cantone, Darlene DelloRusso, Laurie Lauro.

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the wire. In probably each state it will most likely be the next day before a winner is determined – if not longer.

The 2022 midterm election is shaping up to be one for the history books.

According to a new analysis from pollster Echelon Insights, an estimated 125.6 million Americans are expected to turn out in November's midterm contests. Such a figure would shatter the record set in 2018's midterms, which saw 53.4% of the eligible voting-age population cast their balsus Bureau.

lots, according to the Cen-Already voters are starting to come out in full force: As of Tuesday, Oct. 18, at least 2.8 million people already cast their ballots in the midterms, according to the United States Elections Project. That includes the more than 131,000 Georgia voters who cast their ballots early on the first day of early voting on Monday, Oct. 17, handily beating the previous first-day re-

cord for a midterm of

72,000, per state election

official Gabriel Sterling.

(Spectrum News NY) Issues are

driving Americans to the polls. Pewresearch.org found the following to be priority concerns of registered Americans. The numbers with each issue represent a percent of primary concern of those surveyed Economy. 79, Health-

care 68, Supreme court appointments 64, The coronavirus outbreak 62, Violent crime 59, Foreign policy 57, Gun policy 55, Race and ethnic inequality 52, Immigration 52, Economic inequality 49, Climate change 42, Abor-

tion 40. Of course, you could conduct a poll in your community and the level of interest on any of these issues would probawith voters.

bly be in a slightly different order. In almost every scenario the economy and inflation are paramount Inflation has knocked on every American's door and has not been satisfied by a treat. Inflation at the rate of 8.2 percent, has been one hungry monster that has devoured American pay-

Available part time jobs

seniors who need the mon-

are now being sought by

A recent poll shows a dead heat between Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.) and Republican candidate Adam Laxalt in the Nevada Senate race. In In Pennsylvania, it's Lt. Governor John Fetterman and R. Mehmet Oz who are now very close. In Georgia the Senate race has Raphael Warnock leading Herschel Walker but the Governor race checks and pushed seniors between Governor Brian back into the workforce. Kemp and Stacey Abrams

remains close according

to a Quinnipiac University Georgia poll. Save some of your left-

over Halloween candy for November 8. Have a bowl of popcorn for a real evening of trick or treat.

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ANNUAL REVERE BEACH PUMPKIN DASH 5K RACE AND FUN RUN

Photos by Derek kouyoumjian

The Revere Beach Pumpkin Dash was held on Revere Beach in front of Kelly's Roast Beef. Participants ran a 5K race to

help raise money for Revere Beach Partnership. Many runners wore costumes and enjoyed helping celebrate and support America's first public



Revere Beach Partnership VP Adrienne Maguire and runner Alison Waxman.



Kids 1 Mile Fun Run.



Mike Wheeler Jr. (center) had his dad Mike Sr. as an Oompa Loompa and mom Sheree as the gum-chewing Violet to help bring the Roald Dahl's classic story Willy Wonka to life, and running on Revere Beach.



The Kids 1 Mile Fun Run race starts first.



Revere Beach Partnership Director Rosette Cataldo (far left) welcomes the runners to the Pumpkin Dash.



The Pumpkin Dash begins as runners start their 5k on Revere Beach Blvd.



The Pumpkin Dash begins as runners start their 5k on Revere Beach Blvd.



Kyle Huemme was the first runner to finish the Pumpkin Dash 5k.



Dan Maertens was not only a hot dog for the race, but a fast one as well!



Kinh Vu let his fashionable style carry him through the 5k



Rick Cuervo makes his way to the finish



fives at the finish line.



Some running fans greet runners at the finish line with hi-fives and ad admiration.



his membership in Run For All Ages a running group for people 65 and older.

ANNUAL REVERE BEACH PUMPKIN DASH 5K RACE AND FUN RUN



Runners fill Revere Beach Blvd for the Pumpkin Dash.



Vanessa Bell and William Trinh vied to be the world's fastest lumberjacks.



Amy Schade with mom Patti who proudly watched her daughter run.



Katie Godere, Victoria Botana, and Mike Strauch.



Maura Dalianis had a crab costume and while Lily Wallace opted to be a lobster, a brave choice with all the seafood offerings at the eateries on Revere Beach.



Jared Hines, Gamze Cabuk, Dan Siek, Gary Hines had fun with their run.



Emerson, Rachael, Alice, and Brad got some pictures of their group of friends at the seasonal display on the beach.



Amanda Coutu proudly shows off her medal for running in the Pumpkin Dash.



Madyn Dwyer and Shea Kosa picked out some good pumpkins from the patch set up on the beach.



Hannah Lerner was a hot dog on Revere Beach who just ran 5000 meters.



Massachusetts State Rep Jeff Turco (right) with former



Karin Kugel gets her daughter Evelyn's shoes on after



Ellie Rivera figured on getting in some good beach time since the weather was fine for it and it may not be for much



Adriana Rosales may have ran as Maleficent but used no magic to complete her 5k, only determination and physical stamina.



Anthony Votto Sr (right) with Anthony Jr, Lia, and Polly



Karla Riva ran with her trusted friend Rocco, appropriately costumed as Woody from Toy Story.



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Kim Lyons got a double-dose of pumpkins.



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Lift Your Spirits Beer Garden (Veterans Memorial Park)

Veterans Memorial Park is being transformed into the "Lift Your Spirits" Beer Garden presented by Murray's Tavern. Violin Viv will set the mood with her haunting live musical performance while professional carvers work on The Great Pumpkin Patch. There will be devilishly good food from our food trucks and games for all the little monsters throughout the event.

The Witches Den (Revere City Hall)

Revere City Hall will be the Witches Den as Hocus Pocus plays on the big screen throughout the day. All of the little ghouls and goblins are welcome to play in the obstacle courses and bounce houses. The Halloween Market will be open for all to roam and face painters will turn our guests into terrifying creatures.

The Haunted Library (RPL) (must RSVP)

The Haunted Library will feature frightfully fun activities including the Children's Spooky Story Time and Crafts. Each session lasts 45 minutes and is perfect for our Toddler and Younger Monsters. Sessions are 4:45 PM, 5:45 PM, 6:45 PM and you must RSVP to reserve your spot.

Calling all young Ghost Hunters! Beware if you dare, see if you can get through The Haunted Library tour!

Paranormal Headquarters (Revere History Museum) (must register)

Paranormal Investigators will be onsite to introduce you to the haunted side of Revere. They will show you their gear and technology used to find out what is truly going on in the supernatural world. You don't want to miss what they have found in some of Revere's paranormal hot spots!

The Spooky Stroll at Rumney Marsh Burying Ground (must register)

The 18th Century burial ground is the perfect setting for The Spooky Stroll. The Ghostly affair will test your might as you take a half hour lantern lead self guided tour around the property. Tour times are; 4:00PM, 4:40 PM, 5:20 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:40 PM, 7:20 PM.

The 4:00 PM tour will be led by Jeff Pearlman, Revere's official historian. Learn all about the notable residents of Rumney Marsh Burial Ground from an authority on the subject!

On the remaining tours, visitors will receive a guide to "The Spirits of Rumney Marsh Burial Ground," highlighting the spooky side of RMBG.

*The line for the Spooky Stroll begins at the corner of Pleasant Street and Broadway, Underneath the Halloween balloon arch.











THE REVERE LEAGUE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS HOSTS HALLOWEEN PARTY AT PRINCE HOUSE OF PIZZA



Kathy Cordaro sings along with Lady GaGa.



Joe and Anthony Padova don't miss a party.



Marie Voto and Dave Terry.



Twin Ninja's Kris Galla and Mark Schneider.



DJ Alan LaBella with his grandsons, Logan and Brady



Amanda Leone takes the microphone for a sing



David Tufo heads over to the dinner table for a delicious lunch.



Sharron Duncan and Tommy Stack enjoying the party.

High School // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

high school will open its

doors in 2027. Councillors Anthony Cogliandro, Patrick Keefe, Joanne McKenna. Steven Morabito, Ira Novoselsky, John Powers, Marc Silvestri, and Gerry Visconti voted in favor of the loan order for \$29.5 million. Councillors Dan Rizzo and Anthony Zambuto voted against the loan order to acquire the property. The Council discussed

the issue at length during a Ways and Means subcommittee meeting chaired by Rizzo. Ward 4 Councillor John

Powers asked Mayor Brian Arrigo whether flooding and traffic issues at the Wonderland site would be addressed, and infrastructure improvements would continue to be made there.

"I think you probably more than most understand the commitment that we've made in terms of infrastructure and improving that," Arrigo told Powers. "I think it's really important for people to understand that when we build a high school at Wonderland, we're not going to say there's no more money to do anything. Obviously, our commitment to quality-of-life improvements and infrastructure, especially close to low-lying areas like the lower end of Revere Street is critically important and we know that those are investments that need to be made. You have my commitment that those investments will continue, that work will

continue, and it will con-

tinue with the great team

that I have around me."

Zambuto has steadfast in his opposition to Wonderland being the site for the new high school throughout the pro-

"I'm going back on the record again tonight that this is the biggest fiscal mistake in the history of the City," said Zambuto. "It's taken a piece of property at Wonderland off the tax rolls." Zambuto estimated that

the city will lose an estimated \$1 billion in tax revenue over the expect-

ed 50-year life of the new high school at the Wonderland site. Rizzo, who led the construction of the new Hill Elementary School and the new Harry Della

Russo Stadium during his

mayoral administration,

said, "I come down on the

same side as my colleague Councillor Zambuto and I have the same concerns as Council President Visconti about the unknowns."

acknowledged Rizzo that the city does need a new high school. "But I think the primary function of this City Council is to provide fiscal oversight. That's why we're here, to represent the taxpayers. This is the largest single appropriation to the tax levy in the city's history. I think it deserves a little bit of conversation," said Rizzo, who suggested that another meeting be held to consider the issue. But Supt. of Schools Dr.

building process.

"We have a

strict

Dianne Kelly ook the po-

dium and spoke about the be voted tonight – that we importance of the timeline could file the notice of takin the MSBA new school ing with the state, and that they would approve it, and

that we could get on the

with some minor restrictions the group assembled for a Halloween Party.

DJ Alan LaBella added music to the party and is always a welcomed guest Pizza, pasta, salad and dessert made for a great afternoon.



For the first time in

several years, the Revere

League for Special Needs

hosted a party for the cli-

ents and their families at

the Prince House of Pizza

in Saugus. The members

have not had an opportu-

nity to be together since

the pandemic, but final



Dennis Gefteas gets a little help from Megan Robertson



Gerald Capurso with his family Anthony Capurso and Mar-



mous Fred Flintstone.



Allwood.

deadline that we have to land next week and start have paperwork to them doing soil samples and [MSBA] in December, pieces. The bottom line is which means we need to we can't wait until anothbe getting on that land er meeting unless we want in the next week," Kelly to push the whole project told the Council. "If we're out." beyond another week of In the end, the Council getting access to the land heeded Kelly's key advice – our hope iss that this will and voted during its regular meeting to approve the loan order for the acqui-

property.

sition of the Wonderland

Joseph Anthony Laurenza

He will forever be lovingly remembered for his strength, character, kindness and sparkling blue eyes

Joseph "Joe" Anthony Laurenza of Revere, formerly of Ever-

ett, passed peacefully at home on October 18 after a valiant battle with cancer. Joe was 58 years old.

Joe is lovingly survived by his parents, Joseph F. Laurenza and Veronica N. (Manchur) Laurenza of Revere. He also leaves behind his beloved "Sweet Pea" Viola (Leone) Giangregorio, the love of his life, with whom he shared a home and 14 wonderful years of happiness. He is also survived by his brothers: Anthony Laurenza of Florida and Michael Laurenza, Sr. of Revere; nephews: Michael Laurenza, Jr. and Joseph Laurenza; niece, Faith (Laurenza) Smith as well as many treasured extended family members and dear friends.

Joe graduated from Everett Vocational High School in 1980. He proudly served in the United States Marine Corps and valued the comradery of his United States Marine Corps brotherhood and respectfully celebrated its values, "Honor, Courage and Commitment" every year on the Marine Corps birthday, November 10.

Joe held a Construction Supervisor License and worked with Gloucester Builders as a Supervisor for the past 15 years. He

3rd Year Remembrance

Marci

Tenovsky

Jan. 9, 1963 — Oct. 27, 2019

I can't believe it has

been 3 years since

you were taken

from me.

I miss you & love

you more everyday

All My Love,

Mom



loved carpentry and was a dedicated skilled craftsman, working up until the final days of his life.

Joe had a big heart and filled his life with so many loving friends and family. He was a trusted person and great conversationalist. Friends would often seek out Joe's advice or opinion on just about any topic. He was an avid golfer, loved to travel and barbecue. You could always find Joe hanging with any number of friends and family sharing a few good drinks and a delicious

Joe will forever be lovingly remembered for his strength, character, kindness, and sparkling blue eyes.

Services were held privately under the direction of the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons ~ Bruno Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joe's memory to the American Cancer Society at https:// www.cancer.org

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OBITUARIES

Eugene Peter Guinasso Jr. Retired Revere Fire Department Captain

Eugene Peter Guinasso Jr., 62, of Intervale, NH, passed away on October

13 after a three-year cou-

rageous battle with cancer. Gene was born in Winthrop to Eugene Peter Guinasso Sr. and Carol Dvara Rossman and lived most of his life full-time in Revere. After graduating from Revere High School in 1978, Gene enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he served as a Security Specialist in Korea and at the Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, NH. Following his time in the service, Gene worked security at the Boston Federal Court while attending Northeastern University where he received a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. He then worked security at General Elec-

tric in Lynn, also serving

as a union rep while tak-

ing every test he could to

secure his future. Gene passed the required exams for the Police Department, U.S. Marshals Department and Fire Department. After learning that a job with the U.S. Marshals would likely land him in the Midwest compared to a high-action area like New York or Washington, D.C., Gene opted for a career with the Revere Fire Department. Gene retired as a Revere Fire Department Captain 2010 and moved permanently into his home in In-



tervale, NH. Gene loved to ski in the winter and ride his Harley the rest of the year with his friends from Revere and the "gang" from New Hampshire. He also enjoyed traveling, especially to warm tropical destinations; Aruba being his recent favorite.

Gene will be dearly missed by his daughters: Julianne and Kristi Skane, his partner, Megan, her two children, Christina and Will and by his pitbull pup, Kona, as well as by a long line of cousins and family members.

A graveside service was held at the cemetery on Route 16A in Intervale, NH on Tuesday, October 18 with a celebration of life following at Tuckerman's Restaurant and Tav-

In lieu of flowers, Gene requested donations be made to Jen's Friends Cancer Foundation in Conway.

Dorothy Simonini

Administrative Assistant to the Principal at Dom Savio Preparatory School in East Boston for 31 years

Dorothy (Cataldo) Simonini of Peabody, formerly of Revere, passed away peacefully on October 11.

The beloved mother of Paul Simonini and his wife, Donna and daughter-in-law, Beverley, all of Peabody, Dorothy is also survived by her sister-inlaw, Dorothea Simonini of East Boston and two nephews, A. Henry Latorella (Cathy) and Jon Latorella (Caroline and Megan.) Dorothy was predeceased by her beloved husband, George, son, Donald, sister, Cecelia Latorella, her mother, Francis Bolino Cataldo and her father, Joseph Cataldo.

In addition to raising two boys with her husband, George, she enjoyed a career that spanned 31 years during which time she was the Administrative Assistant to the Principal at Dom Savio Preparatory School in East Boston. She was affectionately known simply as "Mrs. Sim" to many of the students she encountered over the years.

After retiring, Dorothy moved to an Independent Living community in Danvers, where she rekindled her interest in painting, much to the joy of the many people with whom



she shared her paintings. At the age of 94, her refound talent culminated in her winning a state-wide contest to redesign the logo for the Massachusetts Assisted Living Association (Mass-ALA).

Dorothy certainly lived a full life and she will be missed by all those she touched for nearly a cen-

Visiting hours were held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, October 14 followed by a funeral service in the funeral home beginning at 12 Noon. Interment followed in Winthrop Cem-

Donations in her memory can be made to Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan St., Danvers, MA. 01923. To sign Dorothy's guestbook, please visit: www. mauricekirbyfh.com.

Victoria "Vicky" Wilshusen

Longtime employee of The Home for Little Wanderers and Massachusetts Department of Children and Families.

Victoria "Vicky" (Laezza) Wilshusen of Revere, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 19 at 80 years of age.

Vicky loved the beach. She also loved crocheting, reading and cooking in her spare time.

She was the devoted mother of Eric Wilshusen and his wife, Kelly, Krista Santiago and her husband, Antonio, Kathryn Somme and her husband, Michael, Michele Wilshusen, Lauren Wilshusen and her husband, Matthew Lindblom; the loving daughter of the late Giovanni and Vittoria (DiMarino) Laezza; dear sister of Nicholas Laezza and the late Peter Leizza, John Laezza, Josephine Kennedy, Rose Piazza and Antonette Laezza; cherished grandmother of twins, Brian and Mark Wilshusen and triplets Carter, Julia and Tyler Somme and is also survived by family in Italy, many cousins, nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Family and friends honored Vicky's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home,



971 Saratoga Street, (Orient Heights) East Boston, on Saturday, October 22 followed by a prayer service in our chapel. Services concluded with Vicky being laid to rest at Woodlawn Cemetery, Ev-

Victoria was a past employee for over 20 years for The Home for Little Wanderers and Massachusetts Department of Children and Families. In giving back to the program, she cherished so much and in lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial donation in Victoria's name to The Home for Little Wanderers, c/o Development Department, 10 Guest St. Fl 3, Boston, MA 02135.

May she rest in peace.

Donald J. Melnik

Family Man and US Postal Service Retiree

Donald J. Melnik passed away on Saturday, October 22 at the age of 75 after a valiant effort to recover from complications of Covid.

Born in Boston, raised in Everett and a graduate of Everett High School, he was a longtime resident family man of Revere, and more recently, for the past seven years, Conway, NH. Don served his country as a Radar Technician for the United States Air Force from 1967 to 1971 and retired from the United States Postal Service in 2012 from the position of Transportation Manager.

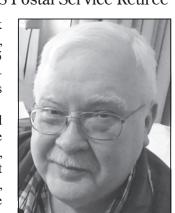
He is survived by his beloved wife of 52 years, June Marie (Helbling), formerly of Pittsburgh, PA, Revere, and Conway, NH; his daughter, Ashley E. Melnik of Revere, his son, Michael G. Melnik, Michael's fiancé, Deana Vitale and Don's pride

and joy, his two grandchildren, grandson, Caden A. and granddaughter, Lyla M. all of Conway, NH; his sister, Lana B. Melnik, formerly of Everett and Reading and now of Bridgton, ME. Donald was pre-deceased by his parents, his father, Jack A. Melnik, and his mother, Helen (Boris) Melnik of Chelsea, Everett, Revere and Reading.

Don had been a member of the Order of the DeMolay. His Slavic lineage includes Ukrainian, Russian, Polish and Austrian ancestry. He attended the Newman School, both Mass Bay and North Shore Community Colleges and was a graduate of Coyne Electrical School. Don was a passionate New England sports fan who loved the Red Sox and Patriots. He was a car enthusiast who would take June on rides in his Camaro back in the 70's before the kids came along and

his driving of his Dodge

Grand Caravans over the



years was often inspired by his favorite IndyCar and NASCAR drivers, especially Mario Andretti. Due to his experience in the USAF, Don enjoyed observing planes arriving and departing from Logan Airport when he lived in Revere and later on at Brownfield Airport just outside of Fryeburg, ME. Any time the Thunderbirds or Blue Angels would fly was a performance that he enjoyed viewing with immense pride.

Donald had a particular affinity for his daughter, Ashley's first dog, Rudy, her longtime hiking companion. Rudy and Don shared a unique bond that not even words canexpress. He loved Rudy as his own. They will both be missed leaving behind a trail of loving memories.

His grandkids will miss his "Mr. Fix-it skills" -"Papa" repaired many broken toys

trying to restore them to working order – he had a special knack for these Don enjoyed trips he

and June made to casinos in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine. Their Sunday Drives, exploring back roads, quaint restaurants and vistas could have made a great travel blog.

At Don's request, no wake or funeral arrangements will be held. For those wishing to do so, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Donald's memory to a charity of one's choosing.

90th Birthday Remembrance

Jane DiLiegro



Happy Heavenly Birthday

We celebrate your birthday even though you're gone Precious memories, of you can't help, but live on

Loved and sadly missed your loving Husband, Cosmo, Children, Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren



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OBITUARIES

Ronald K. Olson

Of Marblehead, formerly of Salem

Old English sheepdog,

"Duffy," an unexpected

"I had to — he leaned

That soft spot for ani-

mals continued through-

out the rest of his life, as

he became a devoted vol-

unteer of the Marblehead

Animal Shelter. Most

Friday nights, you could

find him cleaning cages

and giving their occu-

pants some TLC until they

found homes. He also vol-

unteered with the Friends

of the Marblehead Coun-

Other times, Joanne was

the instigator, like when

she read in a local newspa-

per of the Salem Trolley's

need for drivers and tour

guides. Joanne decided

this would be a great gig

for the empty-nesters -

he would drive, she would

give tours. They could do

it on the weekends initial-

ly and expand their sched-

Over the next 30 years,

Ron held up his end of

the bargain, delighting in

sharing his love of Salem's

history — along with an

occasional culinary tip,

like "try the Lobster Shan-

ty's tater tots" — with vis-

itors from across the U.S.

Music — of all kinds

— was one of Ron's great

loves, from drum-and-bu-

gle corps and big bands

like the one his father-

in-law had played in to

recently becoming an un-

likely "groupie" and evan-

gelist for the Chicago rock

band The Empty Pockets.

guy." He was fiercely lov-

al to Datsun and Nissan -

from his 240-Z with the

Beach Boys ever-present

in the eight-track player to

his modern-day Juke NIS-

MO. But he occasionally

made an exception to hon-

or his heritage by driving

In recent years, he also

took great joy in a spirit-

ed fantasy football rival-

ry with his sons and their

friends, getting the last

laugh in 2019 when his

team, the Marblehead Ma-

fia, won the league cham-

Funeral services will

In lieu of flowers, in

be private. A celebration

of his life will be held at a

Ron's honor, please enjoy

a scoop of pistachio ice

cream, raise a glass of ha-

zelnut iced coffee, adopt

an adult shelter pet, make

a bad pun, and/or consider

a gift in his memory to ei-

ther the Marblehead Ani-

mal Shelter, 44 Village St.,

Marblehead, MA 01945;

or to St. John's Prep, Attn:

Advancement Office, 72

Spring St., Danvers, MA

01923.

pionship.

later date.

Ron was also a "car

and beyond.

ule once they retired.

cil on Aging.

addition to the family.

on me," he explained.

and Revere

Ronald K. Olson of Marblehead, formerly of Salem and Revere, died peacefully and surrounded by family Oct. 20 due to complications from heart surgery. He was 79.

He is survived by his "partner in crime" of 57 years, wife Joanne (Angrisano); his two sons and their wives, Kris and Wendy of Beverly, and Scott and Bridget of Goshen, New York; his treasured grandsons, Max and Parker; his mother-in-law; two sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law and their spouses, and many nieces and nephews.

Born in Everett to Harry and Mildred Olson, he was raised in Revere, where he met Joanne, his high school sweetheart. They got engaged before he left Tufts University to enlist in the U.S. Air Force in 1964.

While stationed in Germany, Ron kept getting bumped from flights back to the U.S. for airmen with families and nearly missed his wedding ceremony. But he made it, and the newly married couple was serenaded on the church steps by members of the 27th Lancers, a drum-andbugle corps with which Ron had marched.

Ron then brought Joanne to Germany, where they lived together for two years before coming back stateside, the first of many adventures, large and small. Life with Ron was "never boring," Joanne says, which she means in a good way (we think).

Drawing upon his Air Force training, Ron embarked on a career as a software engineer, along tne way earning his bachelor's degree by taking night classes at Boston University to fulfill a promise to his mother.

In addition to working with early industry leaders like Digital Equipment Corporation and Prime Computer, Ron relished the opportunity to share his expertise with students in Northeastern University's College of Professional Studies for 35 years.

A devoted father and grandfather, Ron the Ted Lasso of Salem Youth Soccer's early days. Equipped initially with little more than a whistle and what he could glean about rules and strategy from library books, he took to the sidelines to coach his sons' teams. Those teams — the Force, the Teamen, Snoopy's Gang — may not have topped the standings but always led the league in fun.

He remained his sons' cheerleader biggest throughout his life, becoming president of the Fathers' Club at St. John's Prep, which both sons and later grandson Max attended.

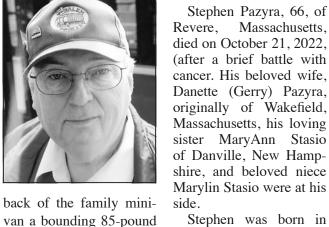
He showed the same devotion with his grandsons, attending countless theater performances and baseball games.

Ron initiated some of the family's adventures, like the day he pulled up to a Little League game and released from the



of award winning Winchester Bakery "La

Patisserie"



Stephen was born in Revere in 1955, the son of the late Francis Pazyra and Marie (Russo) Pazyra. In addition to his wife, Danette, and sister, Mary-Ann, he is survived by Dennis Stasio of Danville, New Hampshire, husband to MaryAnn; brother Francis Pazyra of Revere; sister Barbara Labbe of Revere; sister Rosemarie Thornton and her husband Gordon Thornton of North Reading, and three generations of loving nieces and nephews. He was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1973.

"Chef Steve" dedicated his life to local business as the co-owner of award-winning chester bakery La Patisserie and as an advocate for community businesses through his work for the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. From the time he purchased La Patisserie with his wife up to his final days, he treasured the role his bakery played in holidays and family celebrations. He was a reliable supporter of Winchester's Winton Club and local food banks, and made countless of donations to Winchester schools, groups and clubs during the 38 years he operated the business, part of his commitment to preserving the character of local community built by local business owners.

In 2004, Steve brought his entrepreneurial skill and love of neighborhood bakeries to the Internet, launching 1-800-Bakery. com, a pioneering website that provided nationwide sales to local bak-



eries around the United States. His company was

In his private life, Stephen loved to travel, exploring fine food across the great cities of the United States and his favorite retreats in Quebec City and along the Maine coastline. At home, he could be found tending flowers in his garden in the company of his beloved Yorkshire Terrier, Coco.

Stephen treasured the personal and he did.

brance of Stephen's life during visiting hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main Street, Melrose, on Sunday, October 30 from 2 to 5 PM. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30am on Monday, October 31, at Immaculate Conception Church, 133 Beach Street, Revere, with internment to follow at Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield. Contributions in Stephen's memory may be made to Voices of Hope Boston, 171 Park St.,

among the first to tackle the logistical problems of shipping fresh cakes and perishables and provided bakery owners the chance to expand their businesses and reputation through ecommerce.

connections he made with customers and fellow business owners and the joy that his business brought to holidays and celebrations. Steve summed up the love of his life and work by always saying, "Have fun," Relatives and friends will gather in remem-

Stoneham, MA. 02180.

For online tribute, please visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com.

REVERE Through the Years

October 24, 2012

Several Revere City Councillors became the first elected officials locally to make a clear choice in the state's Senatorial election, with four councillors endorsing Scott Brown at a Saturday morning rally that also featured an appearance by Arizona Senator and 2008 GOP presidential candidate John McCain. Councillors Charlie Patch, Bob Haas, Ira Novoselsky and Tony Zambuto made the official announcement at the Bagel Bin after the rally. Brown is being challenged by Democrat Elizabeth Warren.

neighbors Street squared off in a contentious public hearing on Monday night regarding a proposed 24-hour gas station on Squire Road. The proposal comes from Joe Prizio and will sit on the site of the former 338 Pub. It is also right next to another large gas station, the Mobile, which Prizio owned and operated for the past eight years. Now,

Suffolk Downs race track is the only bidder thus far for a casino license under the state's expanded gaming legislation.

Skyfall, Cloud Atlas, and Paranormal Activity are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

Superior Court Judge Ernest Murphy has ruled that the city's adult entertainment ordinance is unconstitutional. The ruling culminated a seven year battle by the city against T&D Video located at Mahoney Circle. Mayor Thomas Ambrosino vowed to appeal the rul-

Hy Sil wrapping paper company, which had been located on Spring Avenue for 90 years before moving to Chelsea, will come back to the city with a retail location in the former Dress Barn spot in the Northgate Shopping Cen-

The ITAM Club held a

Skwierawski // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Master Plan, affordable housing, climate resiliency projects, small business support, and accessible city programs are Mayor Arrigo's priorities for the Revere Department of Planning and Community Development. With the future of Suffolk Downs and impeding development opportunities, the mission of the Department of Planning & Development is to create an environment in the City of Revere that is conducive to retaining, growing and attracting businesses and residents, thereby strengthening and revitalizing our neighborhoods and stabilizing and transforming the physical, social, civic and economic environment of our community.

Currently Chief Skwierawski lives in Melrose with his wife Lauren and his three children Lucia, Camila, and Oscar. The Mayor's Office recently sat down with Tom to discuss his priorities for the first 100 days, as well as lessons he's bringing over to his new position.

QUESTION: What do you see as your priorities for the first 100 days as Chief? SKWIERAWSKI: As

a planner, one of my biggest pet peeves in the profession is when you have folks coming in from the outside who claim to have all the answers and tell you exactly what you need to do - in almost all cases they're wrong. Although I live close by in Melrose and have some familiarity with Revere, I still have a lot to learn. I think my first 100 days is really going to be about working with my team, working with my colleagues in City Hall - and meeting folks in the private sector and non-profit groups to gain a better understanding of the lay of the land and what those local priorities actually are. At the same time, digging into a lot of the planning work that has taken place before me. My predecessor [Tech Leng] did a great job putting the Master Plan together and driving that community-wide process. It's really about merging together the plans on the shelf with what people are saying on the ground and from there we can develop a strategic plan.

QUESTION: there other cities or projects across the country take inspiration you from?

SKWIERAWSKI: Being in Massachusetts, I have also been in Houston, Texas, before that I was in Charleston, South Carolina - I grew up in Milwaukee and I'm an avid traveler... I try to absorb it all and identify what works, what doesn't.

I know Revere has this aspiration to become a destination city - and a destination beyond the summer, but one that extends year-round. In that respect, I think of other communities that are urban areas that have a beach right beside them the critical component there is making things feel walkable, making things feel safe and green and a place where people aren't just coming for the beach, but they're moving upward to the city. In that area in particular it will be really important to create kind of a family-friendly atmosphere and a place where people feel safe to walk and grow.

With Suffolk Downs,

and even looking ahead

to upcoming development

opportunities, looking at

things like Assembly Row in Somerville and Arsenal Yards in Watertown is important because there were previous proposals for what was going to happen there – in Assembly Row, for example, there was a proposal to open an Ikea. The community really dug their heels in the sense that they knew they could have something better in their city. We have already broken ground in Suffolk Downs, but we have a several key sites where we can take time and be deliberate and figure out what we want to have there that fits with the surrounding neighborhoods and our community.

QUESTION: there certain policy areas you will be focused on during your time as

SKWIERAWSKI: At some point in time – probably not in my first 100 days – I would love to take a more holistic look at our zoning ordinance and see what improvements we can make to modernize that document - which has not been revised in quite some time. This was something I did in Fitchburg – we spent about 18 months doing a full-scale rezoning process. Usually this is what happens after the Master Plan, because you need to make sure your zoning falls in line with that. The affordable housing component, whether you're looking at just how we can ensure affordability, but also how we can build more to meet the demand. I think for both of those things - zoning is a way to help support those priorities but it could also be a barrier to prevent it depending on

QUESTION: What lessons did you learn in Fitchburg that you will bring with you in this

how the law is written.

new position? SKWIERAWSKI: Everything we did in Fitchburg was collaborative, so working beyond the walls of City Hall is something I definitely want to bring in my approach. It's all about making decisions with the community. I think another important lesson learned is that with certain things like infrastructure - I oversaw in Fitchburg a two-way conversion of our downtown traffic system. At first it was something that no one thought was possible. Similarly with the rezoning process - we had a much more housing-forward approach. When I started five years prior no one thought we would be taking such an aggressive stance on housing. But I think in both cases, it's really about taking your time and being deliberate in building your plan with the community. I just want to help us think about things in a different way.

QUESTION: What do you wish to know and learn about Revere? Do you have a favorite roast beef spot in Revere?

SKWIERAWSKI: It's going to be the same approach that I said with the first 100 days... I will need to do more listening and learning - and I'm going to have to eat a lot more roast beef! There are a lot of great local restaurants I haven't eaten at and a lot of great coffee I haven't drank, and a lot more for me to explore past your typical outsider activities like visiting the beach and driving down Squire Road. Hopefully I'll have a better answer for you soon but I'm excited to get started!

10 years ago

Councillors and Sigour-

he is looking to re-start a similar business across the

street.

20 years ago October 30, 2002

Golden Anniversary party to honor Revere residents celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries this

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ANNUAL LITTLE RICKY FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER HELD AT MALDEN MOOSE

Photos by Cary Shuman

Little Ricky Foundation, led by well-known DJ and Revere resident Rick Freni, held its annual fundraiser Saturday night at the Malden Moose.

The many guests enjoyed great food, music, comedy, and raffle draw-

The proceeds from the event went to help local schools and the North Shore Education Consortium.

Little Ricky Foundation is focused on raising awareness and financial support for Autism and other developmental disabilities.



Ricky Freni Sr., with his wife, Jodi Freni (left) and his sisterin-law, Carol Mancini at the Little Ricky Foundation fundraiser at the Malden Moose.



Event organizer Ricky Freni Sr. with twins, Nancy Hennessey and Nicole Hennessey.



Revere School Committee member John Kingston, Ward 4 City Councillor Patrick Keefe, and Ricky Freni Sr.



The many guests had an enjoyable evening of dinner, musical entertainment, and comedy while supporting the Little Ricky Foundation and raising awareness for Autism. Front row, from left, are Lynn DiMarzo, Gail Scimone, John Capozzi, and Mariateresa Bonasera. Back row, from left, are Richard DiMarzo, Jen Cheever, Diana Pepe, Salvatore Bonasera, Kurt



The Freni family, pictured at the Little Ricky Foundation fundraiser Saturday night at the Malden Moose, from left, Ricky

THE REVERE HOLIDAY JOURNAL BLOWOUTG SALE 2 COL. any 5 WEEKS **MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE** Ē November

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Protect the blood supply by donating this fall book a time to give blood

Staff Report

American Red Cross urges blood donors of all types and those who have never given before to

or platelets now and help keep the blood supply from dropping ahead of the holidays. People of all blood

Freni Sr., Olivia Freni, Ricky Freni Jr., Jodi Freni, and Julia Freni.

types are needed, especially platelet donors and those with type O blood - blood products that are critical to keeping hospitals ready to help patients depending on transfusions in the weeks ahead.

Book now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCross-Blood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a thank-you for taking the time to give this fall, all who come to give Nov.1-22 will receive a \$10 e-gift card by email to a merchant of choice. Details are available at rcblood.org/perks.

Upcoming blood donation location November 1-15:

Winthrop November 9: 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Winthrop

Elks, 191 Washington Av-

Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and

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other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements. Blood and platelet donors can save time at their

and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCross-Blood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

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serve as transportation specialists, playing a vital role in ensuring lifesaving blood products are delivered to nearby hospitals. For more information and to apply for a either position, contact mavolunteers@redcross.org or vishttps://www.redcross. org/volunteertoday.





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Sunday, October 30 10 AM & 12 PM

Monday, November 21 5 PM & 7 PM



The Lady Patriots of RHS honored their seniors last Monday night at Della Russo





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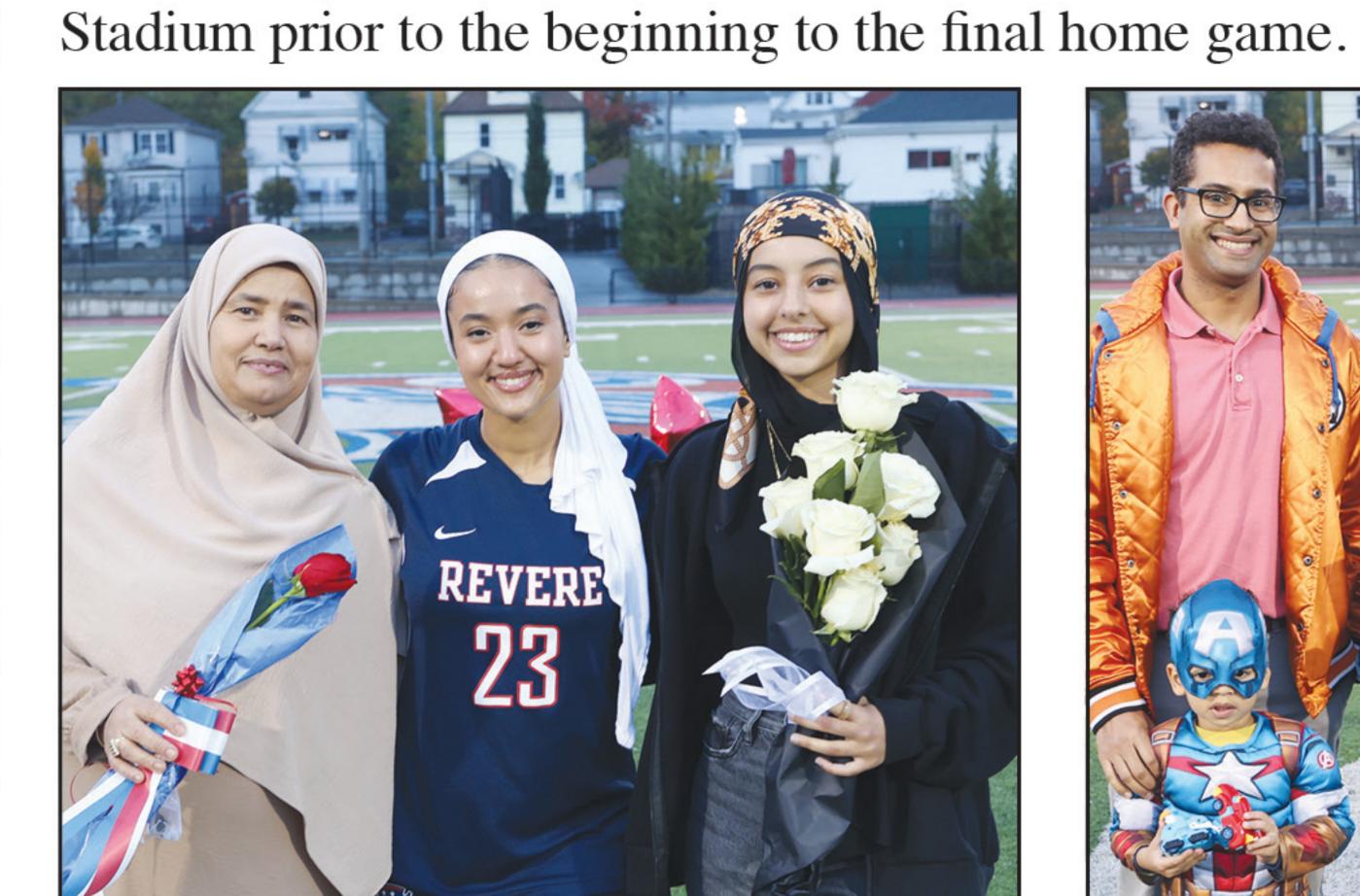
RHS LADY PATRIOT SOCCER SENIOR NIGHT AT DELLA RUSSO STADIUM



Mycka Charles with Coach Chris Porazzo



Ryesha Mezan with her family.



Amina Chitaoui with her family.

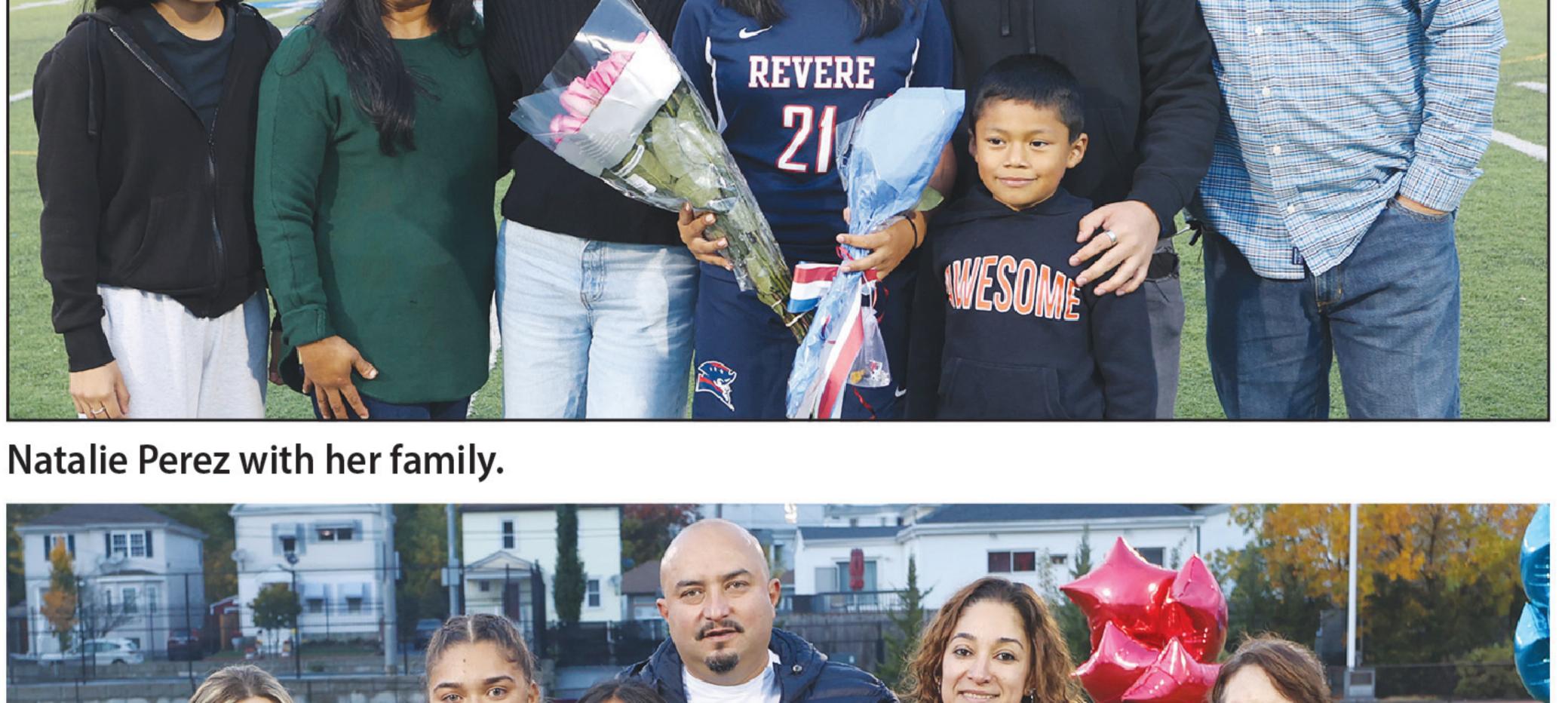


Nicole DeAndrade with her family.

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Shown above, Sr. Captain family.

Nahomey Martinez with her

Khoris with her family.



Sr. Captain Kyra Delaney with her family.

REVERE HIGH SCHOOL OFTHEMONTH



BRAYDEN SHANLEY & OLIVIA RUPP

Brayden Shanley, a senior cross country captain, who ran the 2.88 Revere High course in a personal record time of 19:24, topping his previous best mark by 31 seconds, in last week's meet with Somerville. Brayden has been a member of the Patriot cross country team for four years and was honored on Senior Day for his contribution and dedication to the RHS boys cross country program.

Olivia Rupp blazed to a first-place finish in last week's cross-country meet with Somerville in a time of 21:45. "Olivia had a break-out day and crushed her previous home best," said RHS head coach Katie Sinnott. "She took the lead in the first half mile and never gave it up, even with girls right on her shoulder. Her mental toughness to fend off runners and push past the pain is great."



Shown to the left, Luisa

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Revere football loses, 20-14, to Classical

The Revere High football team seemed to have its MIAA playoff berth in hand on Senior Night at Harry Della Russo Stadium, but Lynn Classical rallied in the second half to defeat the Patriots, 20-14, Friday.

"It's a game that we had in hand and should have won," said Revere head coach Lou Cicatelli. "Mental mistakes and penalty flags cost us a football game. Plain and simple."

Revere quarterback Carlos Rizo and receiver Sami Elasri combined on a 59-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 6-6 in the first quarter. Rizo was a standout in the game with more than 100 passing yards.

Revere took the lead in the second quarter on a 60-yard scoring drive, keyed by the running of Maykin Funes-Gonzalez and Chris Cassidy, and the connections through the air by Carlos Rizo and Sami Elasri, who had a 35-yard reception.

Davi Barreto rushed for a three-yard TD run and added the 2-point conversion for a 14-6 lead in what was a successful return to the field for the Patriots' talented senior running back.

Revere threatened to extend its lead on a drive

inside the Lynn Classical 30-yard line, but a personal foul penalty hurt the Patriots' momentum.

Classical scored touchdown and two-pointer to tie the game at 14-14 late in the third quarter. On the ensuing kickoff, Classical was credited with the recovery of a squibkick. The Revere defense held its ground deep in its own territory and forced a 4th-down-and-goal at the 13-yard line. However, Classical scored on a pass play to take a 20-14 lead with three minutes left in the game.

"They made the play and that was the game," said Cicatelli. "It was a game that was clearly in our control. We had five costly penalties and you can't win football games doing that." Revere (3-4) currently

stands in the No. 15 spot in the Division 3 playoff rankings and may still have an opportunity to qualify if it defeats Malden and things fall its way in the other regular season finales involving previous opponents. The top 16 teams in each division qualify for the playoffs.

Cicatelli spoke candidly about Revere's chances for a playoff berth. "It looks like we're going to need some help from other teams to qualify," said Ci-

catelli.



The new location of the Revere Boxing Program is on the third floor of the old McKinley School.

Boxing program flourishing with new location and donors

By Melissa Moore-Randall

Revere Police School Resource Officer Joe Singer and professional boxer Greg Vendetti started a boxing program in a 20 x 20 space at Revere High last year. They made a promise to their students they would get a bigger space and they did.

"We started a nonprofit 501C3 organization (Revere Boxing and Outreach) and Mayor Arrigo gave us the go ahead to utilize the third floor of the McKinley School, (the old cafe/gym/auditorium). It was a disaster when we first came upon it having not been used for years. With the help of Revere City Yard workers, Steve Penta, Eddie Volcimous, Chris Bruker and some motivated temporary summertime student employees, we gutted out the place, and rebuilt it into

a legit boxing gym," said Singer.

"Revere High maintenance man, Jimmy Sicuso, and I took a ride down to the South Shore where we were given a boxing ring, mirrors, heavy bags, gloves, and numerous other gym equipment and supplies. The generous donor John Gatto, is a long time boxing fan, with Revere roots who made our boxing gym hopes into a reality."

Singer and Vendetti along with Revere Police Officer Emilio Fusco, Firefighter Tyler D'Angelo, Lincoln School Physical Education April Feeney and their dedicated boxing students carried everything up 3 flights of stairs and rebuilt the gym.

In addition to a new space, the program also has created a website http://www.revereboxing.

According to Singer, 'Our website provides a background on our program, how it came about, and what our goal is for the students in our community. I want to give a special thank you to Telma Zeleya from the Revere High Communication Systems and Database Team for creating this website for our program. She really went above and beyond out of the kindness of her heart. I feel blessed to have so many people donating their time and labor to ensure the sons and daughters of Revere have an after school outlet to relieve stress."

The program has recently started selling swag such as hats, beanies, hoodies, shirts, and patches. The website also makes it possible to donate the merch to a student, or just to make a donation such as cleaning products, wraps,

mouth guards, and other

miscellaneous gear. Singer is also grateful for a recent donation to the program. Revere Fire Department Local 926 Union President Kevin O'Hara presented the program with a check for \$300, and as a department they purchased 100 fundraising patches at \$10 a piece. The money was used to buy new gloves and sparring equipment for the students. "Local 926 was happy to donate to a program that's willing to take kids off the streets and build strong relationships with public safety," said

If you would like to learn more about the program, purchase some swag, or make a donation, please check out their website or visit their Twitter @RevereBoxing02151 or Instagram at Revere boxing_outreach02151.

pete in the GBL Invita-

tional today (Wednesday),

just a short trek westward

down the Parkway at Mac-

donald Park in Medford.

"I am hopeful that both

Olivia and Rocio earn All-

Star designation, but that

depends on their race that

day. The top 10 finishers

will earn that honor," not-

CROSS COUNTRY

It was a great day on

their home course for the

Revere High boys cross

country team in their meet

with Somerville last week

which was highlighted by

and leader Brayden Shan-

ley was presented gifts and

beautiful signs from both

the boys and girls cross

Patriot senior captain

Senior Day festivities.

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RHS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL IS KILLING IT, NOW AT 18-0

The Revere High girls volleyball team kept its undefeated record intact with a 3-0 victory over non-league opponent Greater Lowell Tech last

The set scores in the Lady Patriots' triumph were 25-16, 25-14, and 25-19.

Senior captain Tassya Dacosta handed out 20 assists to her teammates. Ayra Vranic led the Revere attack with 11 kills.

Coach Lianne Mimmo and her crew, who stand at 18-0, are ranked 15th in the state in Division 2 and are one of only three undefeated teams in D-2.

They will wrap up their

RHS SPORTS Roundup

season this week with matches at home against Archbishop Williams tomorrow (Thursday) and Brockton on Friday.

long-ago punched their with a clocking of 23:02. ticket for a Journey to the Tourney, then will await word of their final seeding and first-round opponent in the post-season MIAA state tournament.

RHS/MHS GOLF TEAM DOES WELL AT GBL OPEN

Four golfers represented the Revere/Malden coop golf team at the Greater Boston League Open that was held at Nahant's Kelley Greens course last week.

The teams played in what's known as a Stableford format where double bogeys are worth 1 point, bogeys worth 2, pars worth 4, birdies worth 6, and eagles worth 8 points. The results of the RHS/ MHS golfers were as fol-

Ryan Willett: 25 Frankie Annunziata: 28 Chris MacDonald: 20 Ryan Coggswell: 28 Coach Brandon Pezutto's Patriot Tornadoes came in third place with a total of 100 points. Lynn Classical took first place with 174 points and Lynn English was second with

RUPP TAKES FIRST IN SOMERVILLE **MEET**

The Revere High girls cross country team took on Somerville in the final dual meet of the 2022 season last week on the Lady

Patriots 2.88-mile home Although Revere came

up on the short (or long)

end of a 22-40 decision, Lady Patriot Olivia Rupp won the race with a time of 21:45 and teammate Rocio Gonzalez Castil-The Lady Patriots, who lo finished in the top five

> "Somerville is a really strong team with a good group of girls clustered around the same time," said RHS head coach Katie Sinnott. "It was a challenge to crack into that group, and while we did not win, the neck-andneck finishes of several girls showed how hard they were working.

> "Olivia Rupp had a breakout day and crushed her previous home best results, finishing first with a time of 21:45," continued Sinnott. "She took the lead in the first half mile and never gave it up, even with girls right on her shoulder. Her mental toughness to fend off runners and push past the pain is great.

"Stephanie Reyes hadn't felt great all week, but still looked strong throughout the race. Her improvement over the season has been fantastic," Sinnott added. "As always, Rocio Gonzalez ran well and stayed relaxed despite a nagging knee pain. Yasmin Riazi and Salma El Andalosy worked with each other over the course of the race, pushing each other to the finish." The full results of the

meet were as follows: Somerville 22, Revere 40

> Individual results Olivia Rupp -1st -21:45

Rocio Gonzalez Castillo 5th - 23:02

Yasmin Riazi - 10th -

Salma El Andalosy -11th - 26:36

were scheduled to com-

Stephanie Reyes – 13th

Sinnott and her crew

country teams for his four years of dedication to the program. "It was very exciting to see that all of the boys achieved their personal records (PRs) on the home course, which is the biggest goal of the season,"

said RHS head coach

Brayden Shanley ran

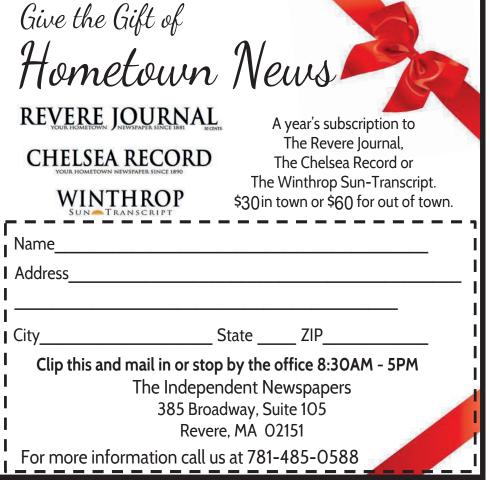
Mike Flynn.

the 2.88 course in a time of 19:24, shattering his previous PR by 31 seconds. Teammate Zaraius

Bilimoria finished with a clocking 20:06, which was a PR by two seconds. Luca Shanley complet-

ed the race in 28:34, representing a huge improvement of 2:24 from his last Flynn and his crew were

scheduled to compete in the GBL League Meet today (Wednesday) at Macdonald Park in Medford.



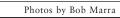
REVERE HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL CONTINUES UNBEATEN STREAK WITH WIN OVER LOWELL



WHAT GOES UP: Sabrina Indorato (10), Tassya DeCosta (18) and Fiona Musaraj wait for gravity to return the ball into play.



ANOTHER POINT: Ayra Vranic (17) leads her teammates in a cheer as the Patriots record

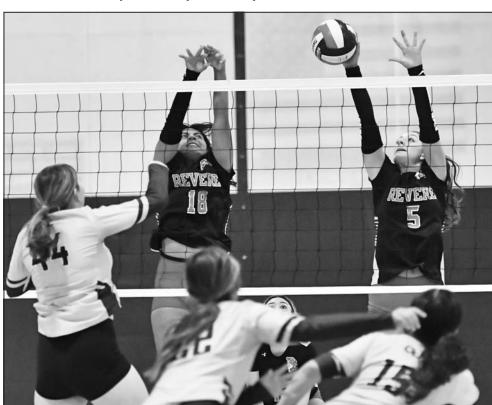


The Patriots remained unbeaten with a 3-0 win over Lowell Tech at Revere's Roland Merullo Fieldhouse Thursday, Oc-

tober 20.

Revere, 18-0, holds the No. 19 spot in the MIAA Division Two Power Rankings and wraps up the regular season Thursday and Friday with home

games against Archbishop Williams and Brockton (5:30 p.m. gametime) before heading into post-season play. In compiling 18 victories, Revere has won 54 of 59 matches.



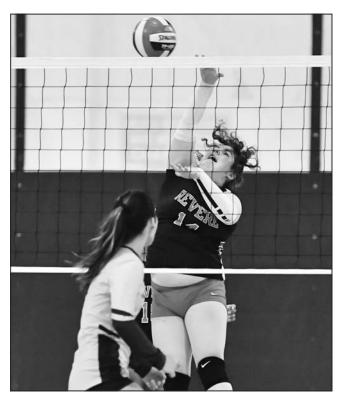
DOUBLE PROTECTIONS: Fiona Musaraj gets a hand on the ball as teammate Tassya DaCos-



PATIENCE: Stephanie Espinoza (13) readies a return volley.



BACKCOURT BACKUP: Kelren Fernandes (12) saves a shot in the backcourt.



ALL OUT EFFORT: Lea Doucette puts her all into a block





ON THE SPOT: Gaby De La Rosa (15) places a shot back over the net.

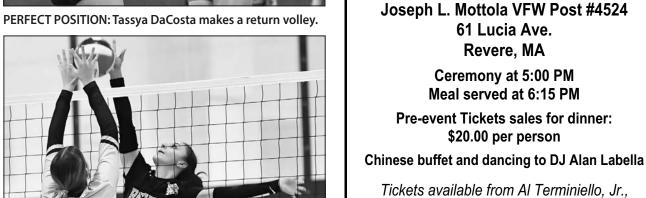
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Friday, November 11, 2022

ON THE BALL: Shown above, Liv Yuong (3) guides a shot

past the net. DEFENSIVE FORCE: Shown to the right, Fiona Musaraj leaps for the block at the net.



Marc Silvestri or Ira Novoselsky All Veterans, citizens and friends are invited to attend.

REVERE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER DEFEATS CHELSEA HIGH RED DEVILS

Photos by Bob Marra

Revere went on to take a 4-2 victory at Chelsea Stadium last Tuesday afternoon.



FOR THE DEFENSE: Chelsea's Steven Gamez Gonzalez (37) poses an obstacle for Revere's JV Cunha.



GASP!: Chelsea's Wander DePina Alves takes a forearm to the ribs from Revere's Jared Romero (15) as the ball bounces away.



BATTLEGROUND: Chelsea's Arquimides Felix Barrero (19) and Revere's Kevin Alves compete for possession.







FANCY FOOTWORK: Wander DePina Alves puts a move on Revere's Jason Balla.



PATHFINDER: Carlos Hidalgo (14) looks for a way around Revere's Jason Balla (16).



RHS SPORTS Through the Years

CLOSE QUARTERS: Chelsea's Olvan Mendez Ramos fights Revere's Albino Lopez near the sideline.

10 years ago October 24, 2012 The Revere High football team pulled out its biggest victory in more than a generation with a thrilling, come-from-behind, 31-29 triumph over Lynn English Thursday evening at Harry Della Russo Stadium. "This was big, really big, for our program," said RHS head coach Lou Cicatelli, whose Patriots now stand at 5-1 overall and 2-0 in Division 1 in the Cape Ann League/Northeastern Conference. Thursday's contest, which was moved up from Friday by mutual agreement because of the forecast for rain on Friday which would have turned the already-muddied field at HDR into a mosh pit, was one of the most thrilling to be played on the local field in many years, especially given the stakes. The Patriots dominated the contest from the outset, taking a 14-7 lead at the half and then methodically building it into a 28-7 bulge after three quarters. Revere asserted control on the second play from scrimmage when Tom Portrait burst 59 yards for a touchdown. Jeff Simbert, whose foot would play a key role right to the very end of the game, converted the PAT to make it 7-0. Revere made it 14-0 in the second period when quarterback Joe Ritchie found a seam and scooted 24 yards to paydirt. English finally put together a drive against the tough Patriot defense to get on the board before the intermission to leave matters at 14-7. The Patriot offense continued to move up and down the field in the third quarter. Portrait (120 yards rushing and 35 yards receiving) and

Ritchie (250 yards in the air on 10-for-15 pass-

ing) once again found

the English endzone on

runs of 17 and 25 yards respectively. With Simbert successfully booting two more PATs, the Pats were in command, 28-7. Kyle Gotham also played a huge role for the Patriots on both sides of the ball through the first three frame. Gotham grabbed five of Ritchie's passes for 150 yards and played, in the words of Cicatelli, "like a beast on defense," with eight tackles including three quarterback sacks. However, English battled back, eventually taking a 29-28 lead which featured a pair of twopoint conversions. Starting at his own 40, Ritchie expertly directed the Revere offense, which included a crucial completion to Steve Piazza on a fourthand-12 that picked up 26 yards. Revere got as far as the Lynn English five yard line with less than a minute to go when they faced a fourth down. Cicatelli without hesitation brought in his field goal unit, putting the game squarely on the snap from center, the placement of the ball, and then the foot of Simbert, who had been a perfect 4-for-4 on the day on his PAT's. All went according to plan (and practice) and Simbert's kick split the

uprights to reinstate the Patriot lead, 31-29, for the eventual final score. Although the Revere High girls cross country team came out on the short end of its final dual meet of the season to Peabody, the Lady Patriots achieved some personal records on the day. Ashley Goodwin was all smiles as she came

proved runner title, taking off over two minutes per mile on her race pace. Also achieving PRs were Jaclynne Dion and Jessica Ventura. Nikki Nelson was the top Revere girl in sev-

enth overall in 19:21. The Revere High boys a strong Peabody squad last Wednesday on the latter's home course which starts on the Peabody High campus and traverses through the nearby apple orchards of Brooksby Farm over its 2.78 miles. Although the Patriots came up short against the Tanners, who perennially are one of the strongest cross country programs in the area, RHS head coach Mike Flynn said he was pleased with his team's performance. Kristi Nushi led the Patriots, as he has all season, finishing in eighth place overall in a time of 16:17. Rawlings Toglon was the next Revere runner across the line in 12th place in 16:50, with teammate Karim Sahila next in 17:28,. John DelloRusso in 17:32, and William Truong in 17:54 to complete the Revere top five. The Revere High vol-

leyball team hit a rough patch this past week, dropping all three of its contests and dealing a blow to the Lady Patriots' chances for qualifying for a state tournament berth.

The Revere High girls soccer team put together what coach Natalie Lyons termed a "total team effort" to post an exciting 2-1 win over Salem on Monday. Revere star Paolo Ortiz scored both across the finish line with the most imgoals, including

game-winner, which came with only seconds left on the clock.

20 years ago October 30, 2002

The undefeated Peabody High football team overwhelmed the RHS football team, 33-0, before the largest crowd of the year at Harry Della Russo Stadium Friday night.

The RHS boys soccer team finished the season with a 3-9-4 record, including an 8-0 win over Malden this week.

The RHS girls soccer team dropped all three of its contests to finish with a 1-17 record on the year. Sabrina Torchia and Krista Cosco scored goals for Revere in the final week.

The RHS volleyball team ended the year with a 3-10 record.

30 years ago November 4, 1992

Senior quarterback Karl Bussey scored the winning touchdown with 2:27 to play in a 30-22 win over Malden for the RHS football team. Bussey ran for 151 yards on 21 carries and was 8-for-16 with 116 yards in passing on the night with a pair of TD passes to Greg Mucci. Dave Gravallese also scored a TD for the Patri-The School Committee

has voted 7-0 to request that the MIAA move Revere sports teams into Division II from Division I.

Despite a 19-38 loss in the season finale, Coach Frank Gallagher's RHS boys cross country squad finished the season with a 5-3 record.



License Commission approves license for used car dealership The commission initialapplication.

The Revere License Commission held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, October 19, in the City Council Chamber.

Chairman Robert Selevitch and fellow member Daniel Occena were on hand for the meeting.

Although there were only four items on the agenda, the meeting lasted 75 minutes, most of which was taken up by the application for a Class 2 Motor Vehicle Dealer License for 50 cars by Raymond Desamours, the President & Manager of Noah Autobody Repair & Sales, Inc., at the property listed at 1087R Broadway, to be open from 8AM-7PM seven days per week.

Mr. Desamours has been operating an auto dealer business in East Boston for a number of years, but has been renting his building there. He purchased the premises at 1087R Broadway, which previously had been the site of Kevin's Auto Sales for 22 years and which also had a 50-car license, to operate his business on his own property.

However, Mr. Desamours only purchased the real estate at 1087R Broadway, not the existing car dealership business, which is why he had to come before the commission seeking a new lily had taken up the application in September. After hearing a lengthy presentation from the applicant and a a forceful opposition from the abutter, Michael Zaccaria of Action Emergency Management, the commission voted to continue the matter to its October meeting in the hope that the parties might come to an agreement.

In addition, the commission sought an opinion from the City Solicitor regarding whether questions pertaining to issues such as easements, the description in a deed, the location of lot lines, and similar matters are relevant to a decision by the commission to approve a business license.

Selevitch opened the hearing by reading a letter from the City Solicitor which stated that the issues regarding the property lines and similar concerns are NOT relevant to their decision as to whether to grant a license.

With that threshold question out of the way, Atty. Donald J. MacDonald of Saugus presented the application to the commission. Mr. Desamours also was on hand.

MacDonald began by telling the commissioners that Mr. Desamours would not be parking vehicles other than on his own lot. However, both Occena and Selevitch questioned

whether the lot can hold

50 cars which, they asserted, had no possible potential space for 50 cars.

After some back-andforth, Desamours and MacLeod agreed to reduce the number of vehicles to

Speaking in favor of the application was John Lentz, the proprietor of Autobody Specialists, a local auto body shop. "I've known Raymond

for 15 years and do all of his auto body repairs in getting his vehicles ready for sale," said Lentz. "He'll be an asset to the city of Revere." Speaking in opposi-

tion to the application was Lynn Atty. Deborah Gold-Alexander. Gold-Alexander began her presentation by noting that she agreed that the issue of boundary lines is not within the purview of the Licensing Commission. However, she presented

a subdivision plan from 1995 and a land survey from 2005 that, she said, are in contradiction of each other and that indicate there was encroachment onto Action's property by the previous owner of 1087R. She said that Action is hiring a new surveyor in order to resolve the discrepancies from the previous plans.

However, Gold-Alexander said she is hopeful of talking to Mr. MacLeod and reaching an agreement with his client.

Zaccaria told the com-

mission that there had been an issue with encroachment on his property by the previous longterm dealership, Kevin's Auto Sales, as well as by a subsequent short-term auto dealer. Gold-Alexander also

raised the issue of the lack of water and sewer services on the premises. However, Selevitch read a letter from the Building Inspector that stated that the premises are grandfathered-in as to this issue. At the conclusion of the

testimony, Occena spoke briefly. "The applicant certainly

is qualified and he intends to operate the premises as a used car lot," Occena said. "We've not received any necessary information to suggest that we should not approve this license. However, I think the number we should approve is 20 cars. Fifty cars is just too much. I can't see it. But counsel can always come back at a later date to ask us to increase the number."

"I think that's a reasonable position to take," agreed Selevitch, who suggested that the applicant should work with the abutter to resolve the issues between them. McLeod then requested

that the number of cars be increased to 25 from 20.

"I think even 20 cars is a stretch," said Selevitch. "We can issue the license conditionally for 20 cars, with leave for you to come

back and show us a diagram that indicates how you can park more than 20 cars."

The other matters that came before the board were as follows: -- Application for two,

1-day Common Victual-

ler, Entertainment, and Malt/Wine Licenses by Saint Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere Street, Maryann Giorgio, Event Manager, said licenses to be exercised at the same location on Saturday, November 5, 2022 from 5 p.m.- 11 p.m. for the parish's Saint Anthony Feast Day celebration and on Saturday, November 12, for the parish's annual Turkey-Rama fundraiser.

Ms. Giorgio presented the application to the commissioners and briefly explained the purpose of the fundraisers. There were no oppo-

Expected attendance is

nents to the application and Selevitch and Occena voted to approve it. -- Application of Rin-

con Limeño Revere, Inc., Juan D. Jaramillo, Manager, for a pledge of license to Eastern Bank. Mr. Jaramillo presented the application on his own

behalf, briefly explaining that the pledge of the license was related to the financing of his business by the bank. There was no opposition and the commission

unanimously approved the

-- A late application by Martignetti Cos., 286 American Legion Highway, for a 1-day mobile food vendor license for Saturday, October 22. from 1-4 p.m.. Adam Sobiloff

plained that the event was a customer appreciation day at which a vendor would provide sausages and other fare free-ofcharge to customers as part of a wine-tasting event in the store. There were no oppo-

nents and the application was approved unanimously. The commission re-

ceived the following communications in the past month: 1. Notification from the

Massachusetts Alcoholic

Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) of the approval of an application for change of manager of Uno Restaurants, LLC d/b/a Uno Chicago Grill. 2. Notification from the ABCC of the approval of an application for change

of manager of MHF Logan Operating V, LLC d/b/a Hampton Inn Re-3. Notification from the ABCC of the approval of an application for change of manager of 99 West,

The commission then adjourned until its next meeting on November 16.

LLC d/b/a 99 Restaurant

Traffic Comm. // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ave. & Broadway and Malden St. & Squire Rd. to determine the best course of action going forward in order to alleviate the issue of excessive traffic volume and the attendant problems of noise, road vibration, and unsafe driving behavior at all hours of the day and night.

The City Council at a recent meeting voted to appropriate funding for the traffic study at the request of both the Traffic Commission and the residents of the area, who were vocal in making known their dissatisfaction with the present traffic situation, which promises only to get exponentially worse when the new Popeye's restaurant opens at the corner of Squire and Derby next year in the former location of Honeydew Donuts.

The commission at its August meeting had acceded to the requests of the residents of Derby and Sigourney, who were supported by Ward Six City Councillor Richard Serino, to make their streets one-way in order to reduce the high volume of traffic that uses their streets as cut-throughs to get to-and-from Malden St. and Squire Rd.

The 60-day trial period converted Derby into a one-way road from Grover into Squire, thereby preventing traffic from making a right turn from Squire onto Derby.

The trial also converted Sigourney into a one-way road from Grover to Malden, thereby preventing traffic from turning from Malden onto Sigourney to get up to Squire. However, as had been

predicted in August by residents of the other streets in the grid that run parallel to Sigourney and Derby, the 60-day trial in-

evitably had a domino effect by increasing the flow of traffic onto their streets. The commission held a public meeting after 30 days of the trial period in

September in response to the outcry from the residents of Augustus, Keayne, Charger, Orvis, Gore, Charger, and the other streets in the grid, who told the commission that their streets, which already had a large volume of traffic prior to the trial period, now were seeing even more traffic, which is what they had predicted in

August. Although the commissioners decided in September to leave the 60-day trial intact, they voted to request that the mayor and City Council appropriate funds for a comprehensive traffic study.

meeting, Thursday's which once again featured residents on both sides of the issue, was fairly straightforward. Predictably, the resi-

dents of Sigourney and Derby spoke in favor of maintaining the trial period configuration pending the result of the traffic study. Adele Cataldo of 38

Sigourney asked that the 60-day trial remain in effect until the traffic study is completed. "We're all happy with

it," said Cataldo. Joann Giannino of 14

Sigourney told the commission, "Our lives have been so much better for the last 60 days. I feel badly for the people on Charger St., because they now are affected as badly as we were." Kelli Resendes of 75

Grover St., which is at the corner of Derby, also urged the commission to keep the trial in effect pending the traffic study. "I've never slept so well

in my life," she said. David Kelley of 99

Derby noted that the traffic impact has not been as great on the other side streets as it had been on Derby and Sigourney prior to the change.

"I can walk my dog safely for the first time," he said. "Things have been good, I'd like it to stay that way."

Another resident of Sigourney said, "The difference we're experiencing in the traffic has been great for us. I would like to see what the traffic study will bear before any decision is made to change it back."

The commission also received a letter from Ward 6 Councillor Serino, who was unable to attend the meeting, in which Serino, in a Solomon-like suggestion, urged commission to at least maintain the one-way designation for Derby.

Serino also requested the commission to undertake the traffic study forthwith so that the commission can implement a new traffic plan for the area prior to the opening of the Popeye's, which all agreed threatens to have a significant impact on their

neighborhood. However, the crowded City Council Chamber was filled mostly with residents from the streets adjacent to Sigourney and Derby who wanted the 60day trial to end. The group chose one of their fellow residents, Gennaro Cataldo of 35 Augustus St. (who also owns a home at 140 Derby), to speak on their behalf.

Cataldo first presented a petition from the residents asking the commission to rescind the trial period and then read from a prepared statement in which he made a number of points.

'Our councilor's letter does not represent the majority of the residents of his ward in this matter," said Cataldo, taking direct aim at Serino. "None of us can begin to understand his logic. The August trial had a positive effect on 42 homes, but negatively impacted the other 349 homes in the neighborhood, which has been a mess since the trial was implemented. We ask that

the trial be rescinded.

"Two streets (Sigourney and Derby) have become private, ultra-quiet streets at the expense of the rest of the ward," Cataldo continued. "We cannot continue to move the problem to neighboring streets without data from the traffic study.

"Speed is a major problem on our streets and needs to be addressed, which is separate from traffic flow and volume, Cataldo added. Cataldo also made the

point that returning the traffic configuration to its original directions will provide accurate data for the impending traffic study. Mary Gandolfo, of 619

Washington Ave., added, "We're inundated with traffic all the time and the speeding is horrendous, day and night. I'm just looking for a safe route for my senior friends and me to get to Market Basket safely."

Former Revere police sergeant Chris Giannino interjected another twist for the commission's consideration when he pointed out that the State Highway Dept. must approve any changes to a roadway that intersects a state highway. So even if the commission were inclined to keep Derby as a one-way, the state would have to approve it because Squire Rd. is a state roadway. Paul Argenzio, the Su-

perintendent of the Revere Dept. of Public Works, chaired the meeting that was attended by fellow Police commissioners Chief David Callahan, City Engineer Nick Rystrom, Fire Chief Chris Bright, and City Planner Frank Stringi.

After the residents had completed their comments, Argenzio asked his fellow commissioners for their thoughts. Stringi started it off.

"I think it's clear to say that the changes we made did not go far enough to al-

we expected," said Stringi. "Sigourney and Derby saw tremendous improvements, but Keayne, Augustus and parts of Grover did not see any improvements at all. Their traffic increased dramatically.

low the improvements that

"Derby seems to be working out now the way it is and with Popeye's coming, it certainly would benefit Derby St. residents to keep it the way it is. I'm wondering if we can keep Derby the way it is presently," Stringi added, echoing the position espoused by Serino.

Police Chief Callahan asked whether the commission could have a brief recess to talk about it among themselves. However, he was reminded by Argenzio that to do so would violate the state's Open Meeting Law. "I want to thank every-

one for being civil," Callahan then said. "I really had no idea how bad the traffic was going down those streets and we need an in-depth study by a professional who can give us some options for the neighborhood. The entire neighborhood needs relief."

However, it was Ryswho eventually stepped up to the plate, offering a formal motion to end the 60-day trial, noting that Derby and Sigourney should return to their original configuration during the pendency of the traffic study. Rystrom's motion

quickly was seconded and then was approved unanimously by his fellow commissioners without further discussion.

In other business before the commission, the commissioners approved the creation of handicapped parking spaces at 22 Suffolk Ave. and 39 Larkin St. Ralph DeCicco, the chairman of the Revere Commission on Disabilities, presented the petitions on

behalf of the residents.

There was no opposition. The commission also heard from a resident at 74 Victoria Ave., who previously had petitioned the commission for a handicapped spot in front of her home which was denied by the commission. The resident told the commission that she rents her apartment, but is not allowed to park in the driveway by the landlord, thereby requiring her to

park across the street from her residence. However, the problem is that 74 Victoria St. is on the side of the street that prohibits parking on that

"We have consistently denied anyone in that situation," said Argenzio.

However, the commission said it will try to talk to the landlord and figure out whether something can be done to provide her with some avenue of relief.

The commission also referred to public hearings a number of matters: -- A request by Ward 3

Councilor Anthony Cogli

andro for a Do Not Enter

Sign at the corner of Roosevelt and Revere Sts. from 7:30-9:00 AM and 1:30-3:00 PM; -- Another request by Cogliandro for No Parking Anytime signage on

Lantern Rd. from Squire Rd. to Ward St.; -- A request by Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna for stop signs at the

intersection of Vinal and Haddon Sts.; and -- A request by the Community Development Office to remove 30, multiunit properties throughout the city, principally on Revere Beach Blvd., Ocean Ave., No. Shore Rd., and

ing stickers. The commission then adjourned until its November meeting.

Shirley Ave., from being

eligible for resident park-

REVERE SENIOR CENTER FALL BAZAAR

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

A Senior Center member wearing a lace, Day of the Dead veil and floral headband, sold a stuffed, crocheted candy corn; and another, donning a purple witch's hat, displayed her healing crystal necklaces

and painted visitors' faces during the Fall Bazaar at the Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center. Homemade baked goods, holiday decorations, and knit afghan blankets were also sold during the October 22 event, where guests took chances on raffle prizes.





Fall Bazaar Co-Chair, Linda Doherty, of D & M Designs, holding a brown agate healing stone necklace for protec-



Lorraine Sinclair, Cheryl Sicuso, and Ana Marie Guarente, Revere Public Schools staff.



Deb West, of New Hampshire, holding one of her pot holders with a cookie mix, and Mary Vigliotta, holding a decorative toilet paper roll.



Barbara Stoddard holding a fall basket.



Visitors looking at crocheted stuffed dolls and jewelry.



Irma Accettullo, at her boutique, and Kerry Stoddard.





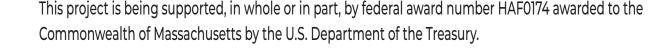
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Seven-year-old, Jaxon Upton, dressed



Roxana giving Joshua a piggy back



Miranda DeMasi, 11-years-old.



Pedro Granados and Andrea Rosas, 7-years-old, as a skeleton.



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Revere Parks and Recreation held a Glow Run on October 22 at Harry Della Russo Stadium. Thirty-four runners, Pre-K-8th grade, competed in two races, dashing around the track in costumes and glowing necklaces. Children also enjoyed a pumpkin bouncy house and bags of candy after participating.



Henry Aborn, 3-years-old, as a fireman.



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ST. MARY'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY HOL.DS SPAGHETTI SUPPER

By Stephen W. Fielding

The St. Mary of the Assumption Holy Name Society sponsored the Annual Spaghetti Supper and Dance on Saturday, October 15, 2022. The event was held at St. Mary's Hall.

Over 90 parishioners enjoyed home-cooked



pasta and meatballs, along with salad, dessert, and assorted beverages. Dancing, karaoke, and music created a fun, festive, and family atmosphere. The Holy Name Society is now in its twenty-eighth year and this is one of many events held throughout each year.



















Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Neighborhood residents turned out in opposition to a proposal to build 14 townhomes around two existing homes at 33 Prospect Ave.

8 Mile, The Santa Clause 2, and I Spy are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago **November 4, 1992**

Revere gave strong support to Democrat Bill Clinton in his winning Presidential contest over

Republican George H.W. Bush. Clinton received 9619 votes in the city compared to 4693 for Bush and 4175 for third party candidate H. Ross Perot.

Matthew Stuart, the brother of Charles Stuart, pleaded guilty to all charges for his role in the coverup of the murder of Carol DiMaiti Stuart. Judge Robert Banks sentenced Matthew Stuart to 3-5 years at Walpole, where he will be eligible for parole in one year. Stuart's eyes filled with tears as he apologized for the first time to the DiMaiti family for his part in helping to conceal their daughter's murder by his brother, Charles Stuart, who committed suicide when his plot was uncovered.

The Revere Board of Health has approved new measures designed to curb smoking in public buildings and private workplaces in the city.

40 years ago **November 3, 1982**

Democratic candidates romped in the city and across the state in Tuesday's state election. Michael Dukakis and running mate John Kerry handily defeated Republican John Sears and running mate Leon Lombardi here, 10,332-4736; Francis X.

Bellotti easily won re-elec-

tion as Attorney General

with 13,672 votes to 1220

for GOP opponent Richard Wainwright; and Ted Kennedy far outdistanced GOP foe Ray Shamie for U.S. Senate. In the local State Representative contest, incumbent Angelo Cataldo rolled over City Councillor William Bell, 9356-5238. State Rep. Al Saggese of Winthrop, who Beachmont, represents was unopposed. Although Revere voters rejected the Bottle Bill, it won approval state-wide.

U.S. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neil Jr. and Gov. Edward J. King were among the dignitaries who spoke at the grand opening of the Towle Manufacturing Company last Friday. Mayor George V. Colella brought the greetings of the city to Towle President Leonard Florence. The \$26 million plant is located on the site of the former land of the Freedom Realty Trust on American Legion Highway.

The Missionary, First Blood, and Poltergeist are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago **November 3, 1972**

A large turnout is expected for Tuesday's Presidential election between incumbent Richard M. Nixon and Democratic challenger George Mc-Govern. Voters also will decide a ballot question to determine whether the legislature may impose a

graduated income tax. The City Council handed Mayor William G. Reinstein a crippling setback when it voted 5-2 not to remove two members of the Board of Assessors who had been appointed by former Mayor George V. Colella. Assessors Ronald Corbett and Armando Iorio met with the City Council in a private session before the vote. Reinstein had claimed that the removal of the pair was the first of his four- part plan to rid the city of what he termed its

In another move regarding an appointee of Colella's, Reinstein sat as the Hearing Officer on his own allegations against Board of Appeals member Daniel Ferrara. Reinstein, after the hearing, then decided to remove Ferrara. However, Ferrara's attorney, Frederick Golder, said that Reinstein's action was illegal and that Ferrara would continue to sit as a member of the board.

"financial ills."

Residents are mourning the passing of well known local funeral home director Paul Buonfiglio, who had operated his funeral parlor at 128 Revere St. since 1941. Buonfiglio, who was 55, died suddenly of a heart attack. He was well known in state Republican circles and was a personal friend of former Governor and U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

SEARCHING FOR CANDIDATES TO FILL VACANCY

CHELSEA - The Chelsea City Council has put out the help wanted shin-

The council is now accepting letters of interest or resumes for a replacement for Councilor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda, who resigned from the council earlier this month.

"Pursuant to section 2-4 of the city charter, the remaining councilors shall, not more than 30 days after the date on which that vacancy is declared to exist, act to fill the vacancy," City Clerk Jeannette Cintron White stated in a letter to the council. "Furthermore, I reviewed the ballots cast for council-atlarge for the Nov. 2, 2021 municipal election, and I have determined that the defeated candidate did not receive the 30 percent of total ballots cast for the seat being vacated."

Under the charter, if a defeated candidate reached the 30 percent threshold, that candidate would fill out the remainder of the vacated term.

In the 2021 municipal election, former councilor Joseph Perlatonda got 428 of the 1,800 total votes cast in the election.

The letters of interest or resumes can be filed at the City Council office by Nov. 4.

Following that date, the council will hold a subcommittee on conference meeting to begin interviewing applicants for the open seat.

"The only requirements are that you are a Chelsea resident, because it is an at-large councilor seat (candidates) can live anywhere in the city to fill that seat," said Councilor-At-Large Damali Vidot. "The candidate will also have to have been a registered voter on the day of the last election we had in November of 2021."

Avellaneda, who also served as Council President, announced at the Oct. 4 meeting that he was stepping down. He said he was overwhelmed with the number of responsibilities that he had been taking on, both as a business owner and taking care of the presidency.

With the responsibilities he faces, Avellaneda said he saw the council position as the only part of his life that he could cut out for now.

DOES NOT APPROVE PROJECT

EAST BOSTON -The Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association and abutters of a proposed four-story, four-unit apartment building at 130 Marginal St. are recommending the city's zoning board not approve the proposed project.

The 18 opposed, seven in favor nonbinding vote on the project was taken following the Oct. 11 Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) meet-

Currently, 130 Marginal St. is an empty parcel, abutting another parcel owned by developer Noel DiCarlo.

Jeff Drago, the attorney representing DiCarlo, said the building at 132 Marginal will remain in place, but will undergo some renovations. Drago said the devel-

oper did make several changes to plans for 130 Marginal St. after a number of zoning and abutter meetings, including shifting the building forward to increase the rear setback, reducing the size of the rear decks, and creating a setback on the left side of the building to give additional separation to the abutters on that side of the proposed building.

The proposal includes three parking spaces, a main entrance, a trash room, and bicycle parking on the first floor, a studio and a two-bedroom apartment on the second floor, a three-bedroom apartment on the third floor, and a two-bedroom apartment with an office on the fourth floor.

The project requires zoning variances for several issues, including the height of the building, the number of parking spaces required, and the lot size for the number of units

proposed. In other business, the JPNA heard from Gabriela Ramirez of the Trustees of the Reservations about upcoming meetings on the third phase of renovations to Piers Park.

Zoom meetings on the third phase of renovations will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 2 in English and Spanish.

MASSPORT, EAST BOSTON COMMUNITY CELEBRATE PIERS PARK II GROUNDBREAKING



Pictured (from left) Massport Director of Community Relations and Government Affairs Alaina Coppola, MassBio CEO and Former State Senator Joseph Boncore, former President of the Massachusetts Senate Robert Travaglini, Pressley Associates President Marion Pressley, former Massport CEO Thomas Glynn, former City Councilor and East Boston Pier PAC member Sal LaMattina, State Senator Lydia Edwards, McCourt Construction Project Manager Ryan McCourt, East Boston Pier PAC President Louise Montanino, Massport CEO Lisa Wieland, State Representative Adrian Madaro, Mayor Michelle Wu, MassDOT Secretary and CEO Jamey Tesler, Massport Board Member John Nucci, Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta, Kleinfelder Principal Engineer Andre Martecchini, Massport Director of Capital Programs and Environmental Affairs Luciana Burdi and Massport Deputy Director of Federal Affairs and Community Relations Anthony Guerriero.

There will also be two in-person meetings. The first is Thursday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the East Boston Public Library, and the second is on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. at a location to be determined, according to Ramirez.

Nathalia Benitez-Perez, the East Boston liaison from Mayor Wu's office, also gave an update on recent activity to the JPNA.

She noted that more than 400 cases of graffiti that have been reported through 311 during the summer have been closed.

"We have also launched a new Boston 311 app, which is now available for download," said Benitez-Perez. "It now lets users make service requests in 11 languages, which is a huge step forward in the administration's goal to have equity."

Those who have already downloaded the app should see an update for the 311 service, she said.

EastieFit owner Iavv Caraballo appeared before the JPNA to let residents know that his business has nearly completed its move from Everett Street to the Boston Shipyard on Marginal Street.

In addition to its continuing CrossFit affiliation, Caraballo said EastieFit will also be offering more community-based health programs.

NEW REGULATIONS TO PROVE RESIDENCY

EVERETT - With student overcrowding in the Everett public schools increasing at an alarming rate, Superintendent of Schools Priya Tahiliani announced the preliminary regulations are being drafted for the verification of residency for public school students.

Tahiliani told committee members that she will have a more detailed policy with regulations for their review by their next meeting, adding that many of the surrounding communities have already implemented residency policies.

Some of the items to verify residency of families could be two of the following: parents must supply proof of current utility bills, current bank account information, W-2 forms, letters from landlords verifying that they are current occupants, a

Massachusetts driver's license, and other forms of identification.

The truancy staff already has been expanded from one person to three and Tahiliani noted that she favors not using the police in helping to enforce the new regulations if approved by the School Committee.

School Committee members were very receptive about the new policy being formulated, with School Committeeman Anthony Barros saying what has been proposed is "excellent." However, he cautioned that any new regulations should not be made so arduous such that they could violate a child's rights.

He also noted that many school-age children have just arrived from the Ukraine and some of the documentation that is needed may not be in their possession.

Several committee members proposed adding passports as another

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means to verify residency.

On this point, School Committee member Millie Cardillo said, "I totally agree on passports, since a lot of people do not drive."

During the course of discussion on the proposed new policy, it was noted that the staff at the Parent Information Center would bear the brunt of compiling the identification information and that its staff consists of only four people, who might not be able to adequately handle the volume of

This fact prompted discussion on using interns from colleges to help with the administrative task. However, Barros noted that privacy laws may prohibit the use of interns to help process the needed information.

Committee member Samantha Lambert made an impassioned plea, asking residents not to become zealous in trying to im-

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plement the new policy wrongfully. Lambert said she hopes the new policies will not lead to "stalking our kids."

She said that she has heard from some residents who have alleged that they have seen some students get on public transportation buses and either arrive in Everett in the morning or leave the city at night. However, she noted that there could be many legitimate reasons for students coming and going.

She pointed out that students use buses to go to after-school jobs in Somerville or Boston, and that many students take extra classes at Bunker Hill Community College.

Toward the end of the discussion, Tahiliani noted that while there could be students from outside the district attending Everett schools, there could be Everett students attending schools in other districts. After all is said and

done, "This could be a zero sum game," of trying to reduce the overcrowding in local schools, she said. While the current stu-

dent overcapacity stands at 1,204 students, Tahiliani noted at a recent meeting of the City Council that last year only 100 students were expelled from local schools for not being Everett residents.

MCGEE HONORED BY CAMP FIRE NORTH SHORE LYNN - Camp Fire

North Shore presented

its Community Partner Award to former state senator and mayor Tom Mc-Gee at "An Evening at the Lynn Museum" fundrais-

ing event on Oct. 13. McGee was honored for his outstanding contributions to the community and his impressive record of public service as a state representative, state senator, and mayor of Lynn.

Hamill delivers welcoming address In her opening remarks,

Executive Director Laurie

Hamill said that "2022 has

been a rebound year for

Camp Fire North Shore."

"Like so many other organizations and businesses, the pandemic has created enormous challenges for us for throughout the last two-and-a-half years," said Hamill. "However, I am proud to say that Camp Fire North Shore has persevered. Our staff has been dedicated to providing the services so desperately needed to the youth in our community and throughout the North

Hamill said that the summer camp is thriving, and enrollment is back to full capacity in its after-school programs. "Almost 70 percent of

Shore."

our campers this past summer attended tuition free," said Hamill. "We're really proud of that. And our greatest accomplishment in the last couple of years is investing in Phase 1 infrastructure improvements at 2 Cain Road in Salem." Hamill praised her staff, stating, "Thank you for your hard work every

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Drew Russo lauds award recipient Tom **McGee**

Drew Russo, vice president of the Camp Fire North Shore Board of Directors, lauded McGee before presenting the Community Partner Award to the former Lynn mayor. "There's so much that

you can say about Tom his commitment to public service is unparalleled, 27 years in elected office as a representative, as a state senator, and our mayor. He's been a leader in his political party. He's been a champion and an advocate of good, solid public policy. He's a mayor who led us with steadfast determination and quiet resolve during the most trying days of this pandemic."

opportunities for children. "If there were three issues that Tom McGee was going to talk about, outof-school and after-school time programming for kids and the importance of that for kids in our communities was always on

Russo also noted Mc-

Gee's support of increas-

after-school educational

ing out-of-school

A warm ovation for the honoree Tom McGee received

top of the list," said Russo.

a prolonged ovation from the guests as he walked to the podium to accept the prestigious award. It's a family that has

served Lynn well for

Street Condominium,

given by Julie A. Murphy

McGee carrying on the great legacy of his father, the esteemed Speaker of the Mass. House of Representatives, the late Thomas W. McGee. As expected, Tom Mc-

many years, with Tom

Gee's acceptance speech was humble and gracious. McGee began by com-

mending Laurie Hamill for the positive impact that Camp Fire North Shore has had in the community and for making a difference in young people's lives. He spoke about how he

was inspired by his parents and grandparents.

"The inspiration that they brought to me and to my brothers and my sister was about public service and learning that each one of us can make a difference, particularly in young people's lives," said Mc-Gee. "We all have a role in making our community a better place. So that inspiration that I got from my parents and my grandparents, and hopefully spread to my family and my children, is that we can make a difference. We can make our lives better and our communities better by working together to make sure that everyone has those opportunities and young people have those opportunities."

LOOKING TO HIRE **CFO** WINTHROP

TOWN OFFICIALS

town is looking to hire a Chief Financial Officer who will split duties with the municipal and school

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MUPC in an unsuper-

vised ad ministration

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an inventory or annual

accounts with the Court.

sides of the government. The Town Council and

School Committee actual-

ly approved a consolidation of some school and town finance oversight in 2014, but the town has not enacted that consolidation over the past several years, according to Town Council President James

Letterie. At Monday night's School Committee meeting, Town Manager Tony Marino updated the committee on the process and timeline for hiring a CFO. "We are going into budget season again, and as the board probably knows,

we are looking for a town

CFO as one of the posi-

tions on the school side

and on the town side,"

said Marino. "Finding

good finance people is

getting harder and harder and there aren't a lot of good people out there." Marino noted that there is already a lot of collaboration between the school department and the municipal government, especially when it comes to facilities and human resources.

"It just makes sense that we look for a town CFO slash school business manager," said Marino. "It would be a dual report to (superintendent of schools) Lisa (Howard) and I. The budgets, while not combined, certainly all come from the same source of funds, so it just made a lot of sense."

Marino said the position would not replace any positions on the school or town sides, and that school business officer manag-

er Noel Velez and assistant CFO Robert Powers would both report to the new position.

While the CFO would oversee some of the big picture items, such as end of the year reports, Howard said the business office would still oversee the day to day financial concerns

of the school department.

to post this as an assistant

town manager/CFO, but

"I was originally going

doing this allows us to do a couple of things," said Marino. "This allows us to advertise a salary at a little higher rate ... and it also creates more efficiencies for us." Marino said the town is working on a final job description for the posting and is bringing in a search firm to help find candidates. He added that it is likely that the difference

in salary between the orig-

inal assistant town manag-

er posting and the new hy-

brid position would come

out of the school budget,

but that the figures were negotiable. "The town has \$150,000 earmarked right now, so if we advertise the position at a little higher rate, \$170,000, we are thinking the schools would pick up that delta of \$20,000 for this year and go from there."

Letterie said the consolidation was approved for HR, facilities, and finance in 2014, but that the finance portion has fallen off in recent years.

"So now we are just reinstating something that has already been approved," he said.

Dunn, First Justice of this

Date: October 18, 2022

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Felix D. Arroyo,

Register of Probate

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<u>LEGAL NOTICE</u> COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT FPARTMENT OF TH TRIAL COURT DOCKET NO. 22 SM 001202 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: The Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representatives of the Estate of Janice L. Ross. The Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representatives of the Estate of Joseph C. Ross, Timothy M. Ross, Christine R. Ross and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seg): PHH Mortgage Corpoclaiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Revere, numbered 26 Vera Street, given by Janice L. Ross to Mortgage

Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Liberty Home Equity Solutions, Inc., dated June 14, 2013, and recorded in **Suffolk County Registry** of Deeds in Book 51647, Page 1, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determi-M. Richman to Mortgage nation of Defendant's/ **Electronic Registration** Defendants' Servicemem-Systems, Inc., as bers status. mortgagee, acting solely If you now are, or as a nominee for Allied recently have been, Mortgage Group, Inc., in the active military dated October 14, 2017, service of the United

States of America, then

you may be entitled

to the benefits of the

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erty on that basis, then

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must file a written

in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 12/05/2022 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIP-ER Chief Justice of this Court on 10/20/2022. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder 10/26/22

appearance and answer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket No. 22 SM 003086 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: David Richman, Carla M. Richman and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq): Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Revere, numbered 29 Arnold Street, given by David Richman and Carla

and registered at Suffolk

County Registry District

of the Land Court as

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and noted on Certificate

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have filed with this court

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nation of Defendant's/

by assignment, has/

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interest in a Mortgage

covering real property

33 Ellerton Street, Unit

in Revere, numbered

and Thomas Murphy to North American Mortgage Company, dated February 6, 2001, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 25858, Page 59, 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 11/28/2022 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the

Patterson, Recorder

administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE or your attorney must and objection at this on the return day of 11/29/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a 10/26/22 written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely

THE TRIAL COURT

ground of noncompli-

Witness, GORDON H. PIP-

ER Chief Justice of this

Court on 10/11/2022

ance with the Act.

Attest: Deborah J.

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH

Street (617)788-8300

Estate of: Joseph Cianfrocca Date of Death: 05/05/2005 A Petition for Formal Probate of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kenneth M. Thompson 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: Kenneth M. Thompson of Revere, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised 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 file a written appearance Court before: 10:00 a.m.

written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30)

to you.

(MUPC)

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL **ADJUDICATION** Docket No. SU22P2261EA

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 13, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

10/26/22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LEGAL NOTICE

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division** INFORMAL PROBATE **PUBLICATION** NOTICE Docket No. SU21P2513EA Estate of: John P. Christopher, Sr. Date of Death: September 24, 2021 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner John P. Christopher Jr. of Tampa, FL A Will has been admitted to informal probate. John P. Christopher Jr. of Tampa, FL has been

informally appointed as

the Personal Represen-

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<u>LEGAL NOTICE</u>

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. SU21P1380EA Estate of: Charles A. Reid Date of Death: 04/25/2021

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A. Elworthy of Merrimac, MA, requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. 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 11/29/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by

Representative has been

Nursing Care Center of

Revere, MA and Stephen

filed by Lighthouse

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 ad ministration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled

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Ordinances of the City of Revere that the Revere City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday evening, November

28, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of 529 Broadway, LLC, 52 Fair-Attest:

view Street, Winthrop, MA 02152 to alter and extend a nonconforming use (nonconforming commercial building, acting as a private garage) for the purpose of operating a special garage at 535 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (C-22-09) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. Ashley E. Melnik City Clerk 10/26/22, 11/02/22

As Halloween creeps closer, NFPA urges public to keep fire safety in mind

Staff Report

Halloween is a boo-tiful time of year, full of spooky celebrations and activities, but it also presents some real and scary fire safety hazards. As the holiday nears, the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) is encouraging everyone to take simple precautions that can help ensure the holiday remains festively fun.

"As more people plan to celebrate the holiday this year, whether it be trick-

or-treating or costume cent) of these fires occurred parties, we want everyone to know where potential fire risks exist so they can take the steps needed to minimize them," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA.

According to NFPA, an annual average of 770 home structure fires began with decorations between 2014 and 2019, resulting in one civilian fire death, 26 civilian fire injuries and \$13 million in direct property damage. More than two of every five (44 per-

because the decorations were too close to a heat source, such as a candle or hot equipment.

NFPA offers these tips and guidelines for enjoying a fire-safe Halloween:

- Decorations: Many common decorations like cornstalks, crepe paper, and dried flowers are very flammable. Keep these and similar decorations far away from any open flames or heat sources, like candles, heaters, and light bulbs. • Candles: Using candles

as decoration can be risky if not done correctly. Keep them in a well- attended area out of the path of potential trick-or-treaters. Remind children of the dangers of open flames, and make sure they are always supervised when candles are lit. Extinguish candles before leaving an area. • Jack-o-lanterns: Glow

sticks or electric candles are the safest choice when it comes to lighting up your jack-o-lantern, but if you choose to use a real candle, do so with extreme caution. Light a candle inside a jack-o-lantern using long fireplace matches or a utility lighter and keep it away from other decorations.

 Costumes: Avoid fabric that billows or trails behind you, as these can easily ignite. If you are making your own costume, avoid loosely woven fabrics like linen and cotton, which can be very flammable.

• Visibility: Give children flashlights or glowsticks for lighting, these can even be incorporated into the costume. If your child has a mask, ensure the eye holes are large enough for them to see clearly. • Smoke Alarms: This is

a great time to make sure your smoke alarms are functional and up to date. • Exits: Exits are NOT

an appropriate place for decorations. When decorating, ensure that nothing is blocking any escape routes.

"With a little added awareness and planning people can enjoy a funfilled Halloween and stay fire-safe in the process,' said Carli.



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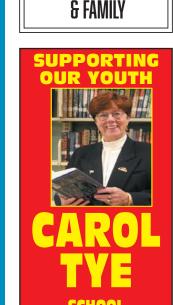
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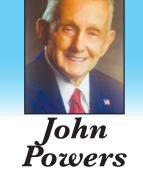












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FACT SHEET Teen Medicine Abuse

The medicine abuse problem:

Each generation of kids looks for new ways to get high. Recent trends indicate they are increasingly turning to prescription (Rx) or over-the-counter (OTC) medicines. Teens report getting many of these medicines from home medicine cabinets and mistakenly believe that abusing them is "safer" than other drugs.

According to surveys from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 20 percent of teens say they have taken a prescription drug without having a prescription for it themselves, and 3 percent report abusing OTC cough medicine to get high.

What types of medicines do teens abuse?

Rx Drugs: While prescription medicines benefit many different people – for many different conditions – when used appropriately, they are being increasingly misused and abused. In fact, behind only marijuana, the most common drugs teens abuse are prescription medications. The most commonly abused prescription medications are listed below, and all can be dangerous or deadly when abused:

- Opioids and pain relievers: examples include hydrocodone (Vicodin®), oxycodone (OxyContin®)
- 2. Barbiturates and benzodiazepines: examples include diazepam (Valium®), alprazolam (Xanax®)
- 3. Btimulants: examples include dextroamphetamine (Dexedrine® or Adderall®), methylphenidate (Ritalin® or Concerta®)

OTC Cough/Cold Medicine: While millions of Americans safely rely on OTC cough medicine to temporarily relieve their cough, some teens intentionally take large amounts – sometimes more than 25 times the recommended dose of these medicines – to get high. This means some teens ingest multiple packages or bottles of OTC cough medicines that contain dextromethorphan (DXM).

DXM is the active ingredient in most OTC cough medicines. Approved by the FDA in the 1950s, DXM is the most widely used cough suppressant ingredient in the United States.

- When taken in excessive amounts DXM can cause serious side effects including rapid heartbeat, high blood pressure, memory problems, nausea and vomiting.
- More than 100 OTC medicines containing DXM are on the market today. These medicines come in the form of liquids, capsules, gelcaps, lozenges, and tablets. Common DXM- containing cough medicines include many forms of Coricidin™, Delsym™, Dimetapp™, Mucinex DM™, Robitussin™, Triaminic™, Tylenol Cough & Cold™, Vicks DayQuil™/NyQuil™, Vicks Formula 44™ and more.

Help prevent medicine abuse:

TALK to your teen about prescription and OTC cough medicine abuse. Teens listen, even if they act like they don't. In fact, teens who learn about the risks of drugs from their parents are 50 percent less likely to use drugs.

SAFEGUARD your medicine cabinets. Take steps to protect your teens by safeguarding all the medicines you have in your home. Know what you have and how much, so you will know if anything is missing. Discard any medicines you no longer need.

SHARE what you have learned.

SPEAK UP at school meetings, sports events, community events and other gatherings of parents – to make sure others active in your teen's day-to-day activities know about the dangers of medicine abuse. Circulate articles via your school listserv or write an opinion editorial to your local newspaper. Blog, Facebook or Tweet about it to alert your friends and peers.

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