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PATRIOT SENIOR **CLUB TO MEET NOV. 15**

The last meeting for this year for the Patriot Senior Club will be Tuesday November 15. There will be a light luncheon along with a "Penny Sale." It should be a fun afternoon, so hope we'll see our members at 12:00 noon on November 15. If you have any questions, please call President Nina DeFreitas at 857-318-2375 or Vice President Marilyn Tobey at 617-846-4249.

SOUNDS OF **CHRISTMAS RETURN DEC. 4**

Music Director Robert Lehmann and the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra will make their annual visit to Revere for the Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" concert and food drive Sunday, December 4, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Admission to the concert is free in exchange for a generous donation of non-perishable food to benefit the Revere Food Pantry. This year's concert is jointly sponsored by the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Bocchino Insurance, Comcast, Astound Broadband, and Action Emergency Services.

LOCAL USPS WILL BE CLOSED IN RECOGNITION OF VETERANS DAY

Post offices across the commonwealth will be closed on Friday, November 11, in honor of Veterans Day. There will be no

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REMEMBERING AND HONORING BOBBY PICARDI

From left, Rep. Jay Livingstone, Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Rep. Jeff Turco, Donna Picardi Kelley, Richard Picardi Jr., City Council President Gerry Visconti, Rep. Jessica Giannino, and Sen. Sal DiDomenico shown during the ceremony held for Bobby Picardi at the new plaque in his memory located on Broadway between Walgreens and the Revere Central Fire Station. See more photos on Page 12.

PUBLIC SERVANTS of the month

Inspectional Services Administrative staff are November 2022's Public Servants of the Month

Colleen Argenzio, Valerie Moscone, Norma Sandoval, Marcia Mendes, and Linda Redding

Special to the Journal

a department in the City of granted - when you need Month. a permit, want to open a business, or make changes Mendes and Linda Redding run the daily opera- spectional Services Detions of the Municipal Inspections Department and eral safety, welfare, and do so with patience and wellness of Revere resikindness. Always ready to dents and visitors to the help at the window or on community through vari-

sung heroes of city opera-Inspectional Services is tions and make them clear codes for building, health, choices for this month's Revere that many take for Public Servants of the management within the

What does the Inspecto your property, they're tional Services Departyour first stop. Colleen Ar- ment do and what do genzio, Valerie Moscone, vou wish more residents Norma Sandoval, Marcia knew about your work?

ARGENZIO: The Inpartment ensures the gen-

and enforce State and City sanitation, and business city. We want the community to reach out to us, we are here to help answer questions and to assist the community in whatever way we can.

MOSCONE: My position is mainly with the Building Department but both Health Inspections and Building Inspections work closely together as the fines and violations are with both departments.

the phone, they are the un- ous divisions that oversee Assisting with any issue that you can think of will come through this department. Any type of permit and inspection issue from start to finish. Lots of

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Giannino and Turco re-elected without opposition

By Cary Shuman

State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco were re-elected without opposition in Tuesday's general election.

Both representatives were also unopposed in the Democratic Primary in September.

Both Giannino and Turco represent Revere on Beacon Hill. Giannino also represents a portion of Saugus, while Turco represents represents all of Winthrop in the 160-member House of Representa-

Following are their statements following Tuesday's election:

Rep. Jessica Giannino

"I am humbled by the support from the voters in Revere and Saugus. Representing the people of the 16th Suffolk District is a privilege that would not be possible without such an amazing support system that begins with my family and spans across the district.

Our collective efforts on

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Arrigo leads charge in cleaning up long-vacant and overgrown McMackin Little League site

City now owns McMackin Field after years of community outreach and support

Staff Repor

Opening in 1952, the McMackin Little League Field has been a staple in the Revere community for more than 60 years, serving as a spot for youth baseball players in Revere to meet and play ball. Named after World War II Veteran Sgt. Charles Mc-Mackin, the site honors a Revere veteran and hero, who in April of 2022 was buried in American soil after his remains were found Since 2014, Revere Lit-

tle League has not utilized the site and the field has

Due to the Veteran's Day

Holiday on Friday, Nov. 11,

Trash will be delayed by

one day on <u>Friday only</u>. Fri.

pickups will be on Sat. Nov.

12. Monday thru Thursday

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since become overgrown and unkept. Mayor Arrigo, community members, Revere City Councilors, and other local elected officials have long been supporters of cleaning up the historic ball field, but due to legal proceedings with the previous owners, the efforts have been largely stalled.

In 2021, the City of Revere issued multiple State Sanitary Code violations against Revere Little League because of the state of the site, and in November of 2021 the City and Revere Little League participated in a public

Veterans Day City Info & Ceremony properties." Pages 6 + 7

hearing. Since the hearing, the Revere Department of Municipal Inspections has worked in partnership with the City Solicitor's Office and City lawyers to take over the property. As of November 7, 2022, the City owns the deed and the site will be owned and operated by the City of Revere going forward.

"For years the City has fought to clean up Mc-Mackin Field, and it has remained one of my priorities since I've come to office," said Mayor Brian Arrigo. "Us owning the site is a huge win for the City of Revere, McMackin's family members, and for those who grew up with memories of playing on that field. We're already getting in there and making long overdue clean-up efforts, and we're excited to begin this next chapter at one of our most historic

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RE-DEDICATION HELD FOR PVT. FRANK ERRICOLO MEMORIAL PARK



Mayor Brian Arrigo, Rep. Jeff Turco, and Rep. Jessica Giannino try out the new slide at Pvt. Frank Erricolo Park during the dedication ceremony held on Monday, November 7. See story and more photos on Page 17.



Housing Coalition receives CHAPA's Community Engagement Award

housing Affordable nonprofit Citizens' Housing and Planning Association (CHAPA) honored Revere advocacy group, Revere Housing Coalition (RHC), with CHAPA's Community Engagement Award at their 55th Annual Dinner on October 13th, recognizing the critical role the group has played in creating more local affordable housing opportunities.

Formed in the winter of 2020 with assistance from the CHAPA's Municipal Engagement Initiative (MEI), RHC has worked to advance affordable housing goals in Revere, including the creation of the city's first Office of Housing Stability and its first Affordable Housing

Trust Fund. They also worked to increase the demographic diversity on the Trust Board. In 2022, their focus was working on the development and adoption of Revere's first Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance.

her In acceptance speech, Claudia Cen noted that, "too many people are being displaced due rent increases while our City has no plan to create affordable housing. It has become impossible to afford to live in Revere", Cen said.

Also accepting the award on behalf of RHC, Lor Holmes stated that a resident-led coalition is crucial to their success. "Accessible, affordable housing should be a hu-



The Revere Housing Coalition.

man right," Holmes said. "We will continue to work to ensure we preserve our diverse and inclusive community by increasing affordable rental and home ownership opportunities in Revere.

CHAPA's Municipal Engagement team, Dana LeWinter, Whitney Demetrius, and Lily Linke, presented the award to RHC. In her remarks, LeWinter

said, "If this is the first time you are hearing about the Revere Housing Coalition, take a good look at this table of fearless advocates and community leaders, because you will all be learning a lot from them in the coming years. I know we have."

Other awardees CHAPA's Annual Dinner included Outstanding Impact Award winner, Chrystal Kornegay, executive director of MassHousing; Emerging Leader Award winner, Etel Haxhiaj, director of public education and advocacy of Central Massachusetts Housing Alliance and Worcester City Councilor; and Policy Leadership Award winners, R Feynman, senior community organizer of the Disability Policy Consortium, and Shaya

French, senior community organizer of Boston Center for Independent Living. Over 1,200 guests gathered at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center to celebrate the affordable housing community's work in 2022

and to honor the awardees. Learn more about Revere Housing Coalition online at https://linktr.ee/ reverehousing coalition

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tomer resources, including

numerous payment as-

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come-eligible customers,

extensive residential and

business energy efficiency

programs and incentives,

low-cost and no-cost bill

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the guesswork out of the

monthly billing process.

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pay on their National Grid

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seasonal bills. Custom-

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the total amount of ener-

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the Budget Plan makes it

easier to anticipate month-

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household budgets. For

more information custom-

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solutions,

management

McMackin Field // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For now, the City's main priority is the cleanup of the overgrown field. There are no official plans for how the City will utilize this property after clean-up, but residents can expect this process to have public input opportunities and chances to weigh in on the future of the proj-

"Now that we have officially taken ownership of McMackin, we are excited that the real work will begin to get the property cleaned up," said Michael Wells, Director of Municipal Inspections. "In the coming weeks, crews will be on site with heavy equipment to remove the vegetation and start demo work on the structures. This is long overdue, and we will also ensure that the property is made safe and secured as we head into the winter months."



RevereTV is looking forward to the next seasonal festivities in the city leading up to Thanksqiving. As the Revere High School Football season comes to an end with their latest game vs. Plymouth South, don't forget that RTV will be providing full live coverage of the always anticipated rivalry game vs. Winthrop. The game is at 10am on Thursday, November 24th, and you can turn to any RevereTV outlet. Look out for further promotion of the game on the RTV Instagram. Replays of games from this season are currently airing on the Community Channel.

Revere Recreation's "From Scratch Baking Series" has come to an end, but the RTV staff was thankful to be able to take advantage of all of Jennifer Keefe's creations. This was a baking class put on by Revere Recreation, hosted by Jennifer Keefe in the RevereTV Kitchen Studio. Highlight reels of each class were posted to the RTV Instagram page. The desserts were fall inspired and included pumpkin bread, mini apple pies, whoopie pies, and more! Sign up when the next seasonal series comes around.

Concilio Latino held a Premiere Gala event in Revere last week. This gala was a celebration of community for people of Latin American culture around Revere. You can find RevereTV's coverage on the Community Channel and YouTube. The Community Channel is 8/1072 on Comcast and 3/614 on RCN.

November is Native American Heritage Month. The Human Rights Commission had a special guest, Strong Oak Lefebvre, give a presentation to honor and acknowledge Native American Culture in Massachusetts. She spoke of the meaning of community and inclusivity, how it relates to her culture historically, but also how it is important in all aspects of life for everyone. This meeting aired live on RTV GOV, Facebook, and YouTube, and is now replaying on television.

Other city government meetings in the past week include the Conservation Commission and Commission on Disabilities. There is an Affordable Housing Trust Fund meeting tonight at 6pm, and a Cultural Council Meeting tomorrow at 7pm. The next City Council Meeting is Monday night at 6pm, preceded by the Economic Development Sub-Committee at 5pm. All meetings play live on RTV GOV but are posted to the RevereTV YouTube page in the respective playlists to be

viewed at any time.

News Briefs //

street delivery, except for guaranteed overnight parcels, and all retail operations will be closed for the day. Full retail and delivery operations will resume on Saturday, November 12.

As one of the largest employers of US veterans, nearly 10% of our workforce nationally, the Postal Service is proud to honor the men and women who have selflessly served our country in war and in peacetime and those who continue that tradition today. As the saying goes, "America is the land of the free because of the brave."

The Postal Service generally receives no tax dollars for operating expensCONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 services to fund its oper-

ations.

OCTOBER REVENUE COLLECTIONS TOTAL \$2.359 B

Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) Commissioner Geoffrey Snyder announced that preliminary revenue collections for October totaled \$2.359 billion, \$85 million or 3.5% less than actual collections in October 2021, but \$293 million or 14.2% more than benchmark.[1]

FY2023 year-to-date collections totaled approximately \$11.565 billion, which is \$369 million or return payments. The dees and relies on the sale 3.3% more than collec-

of FY2022 and \$529 million or 4.8% more than the year-to-date benchmark.

"October collections

decreased in non-withholding income tax, corporate and business tax, and 'all other tax' in comparison to October 2021" said Commissioner Snyder. "These decreases were partially offset by increases in withholding and sales and use tax. The decrease in non-withholding is primarily driven by two offsetting factors: an increase in income tax refunds (outflows) related to passthrough entity ("PTE") member credits and a partially offsetting increase in income tax crease in 'all other tax' is primarily attributable to estate tax, a category that tends to fluctuate. The increase in withholding is mostly due to the timing of the receipt of withholding payments: certain payments received in October 2022 were captured in November in 2021. The increase in sales and use tax reflects, in part, continued strength in retail sales."

In general, October is among the lower months for revenue collection, because neither individual nor business taxpayers make significant estimated payments during the month. Historically, roughly 6.5% of annual revenue, on average, has been received during October.

NATGRID OFFERS **PAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS**

National Grid is urging customers facing rising winter energy bills to consider company-offered programs that can spread bills across several months and explore payment assistance programs offered by state and federal agencies and regional non-profits. The effort is part of Na-

ers may view the Even Payments-Making Budgeting Easier brochure. Along with this, National Grid will refer income-eligible families and customers needing special assistance to meet their energy needs. Pro-

grams include but are not

limited to:

- The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), also known as the Fuel Assistance Program, helps income- eligible households pay their heating bills with federally funded grants.
- Discount Rates where qualifying income-eligible customers may receive a discounted rate on electric and gas service, as well as no-cost energy efficiency upgrades.
- The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund is available to any Massachusetts residents who, because of temporary financial difficulty, cannot meet a month's energy expense and is not eligible for state or federal energy assistance. For more information,

customers can visit ngrid. com/heretohelp to learn more.

tional Grid's Winter Customer Savings Initiative, which was launched last month to help customers reduce their energy use and save money, manage their bills, and secure available energy assistance.

The initiative brings





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Red Cross Drive To Get Under Way Locally Tomorrow Says Tax Rate Rise

John M. Liset, Chairman of Revere Chapter, In Stirring Plea for Support of National Organization

500 MEMBERS NECESSARY TO INSURE SUCCESS

Memberships for 1934 are sought y the American Red Cross, which extends to every person an invitation to join during the period of Roll Call, November 11 to 30. Through pulpit and press, on the air and by personal contact, the opportunity to share in the work of ganized relief will be offered to mil-lions of men and women throughout the country between Armistice day

In making the announcement of Roll Call plans, John M. Liset, chair-man of the Revere Chapter, called for city-wide co-operation in attaining the goal of 500 members.
"The annual canvass, like most Red

Cross activities, is a volunteer re-sponsibility," said Mr. Liset, "Roll Call workers are themselves members who are giving in addition a great deal of time and personal effort to the campaign. When they call, please

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Chamber of Commerce Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Revere The meeting of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Council Chamber, City Hall, was cancelled, due to the fact that it was election night and the attendance very small. Major Travers Carman, chairman of the Boston Recovery Board was to be the speaker.

speaker, Frank L. Sullivan, president of the organization will call a meet-ing in the near future when it is hoped that all members of the chamber will present themselves.

REVERE WOMAN'S **CLUB PLANS FOR** 39TH BIRTHDAY

The Revere Woman's club will celebrate its 39th birthday in the Revere City Hall on Wednesday, November 15, with the annual anniversary and guest night banquet. A reception at 6:30 will be followed by

the dinner.
The guests of honor are Mrs. David A. Westcott, fourth vice president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. Rodyey G. Page, director of the Seventh District, and His Honor, Mayor Andrew A.

A most outstanding program of entertainment has been secured for the evening, including the famous Viking Male Chorus with Mr. August C. Hulten disease. ten, director, and the well-known Swedish Folk Dance of Boston, under the leadership of Mr. Carl Schwart. Mrs. Albert T. Sprague is in charge of the evening.

The celebration is open to all friends of the club. Tickets should be secured from Mrs. Everett A. Burrell, 54 Pleasant street, not later than Monday, November 13. Hicks of Lynn will cater

The Reverend E. Ambrose Jenkins of the First Congregational church has extended an invitation to attend services on Anniversary Sunday, November 12, at 10:45 a.m., Club members are urged to attend in a body.



9 AT LANTIC AVENUE "Distinctive Service"

THOMAS F, CARROLL,



JOHN M. LISET,

NEW MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION HAS INITIAL ELECTION

Group Organized to Stimulate Local Trade

Peter Safer, Herman Gale, and nain, Peter Safer Manuel Kirstein.

This board will meet on next Monday night at the establishment of Mr. Santussisso, 697 Broadway, at or Mr. Sanussisso, by Broadway, at 8 o'clock. A report on the by-laws will be offered at the next general meeting which is planned for next Wednesday evening in City hall. Dues for the association will be

50 cents per month for each mem-

Through the courtesy of the Cham ber of Commerce coffee and dought-nuts were served at the close of the

BOARD THURSDAY

The employes of the State Emer-gency Finance Board, who have been in this city checking up on certain accounts upon which will greatly depend the granting of a loan of \$125,000 by State officials, based upon tax titles, have finished their work here and are expected to file their report today with the Administration of-ficials at the State House.

Local officials have been working for weeks to bring the loan endeavor to a successful conclusion, but the State officers wanted a better insight into the city's financial condition.

The investigators who came here spent their time mainly in checking up amounts owed this city by other cities and towns for welfare, and likewise the sums owed by Revere to other municipalities for aiding former local residents.

It is not known just how much

It is not known just how much time will elapse before the State Board digests the report which is be-ing filed, but it is expected that no definite action to release the amount of money requested will be taken un-til next week.

BRANDS CASASSA AS "DECEIVING"

CITY TREASURER

Due to "Illegal Expenditure" CALLS MESSAGE

"BLAME DODGING" Early Tax Payments

Urged in Letter to Citizens

In a strong attack on Mayor Andrew A. Casassa in a communication to the citizens of Revere received by the JOURNAL today, City Treasurer James M. O'Brien makes several alarming statements relative to the drawing up of the 1923 tay rote. the drawing up of the 1933 tax rate for this city, to the message from Mayor Casassa accompanying the new rate announcement which was printed in this newspaper two weeks ago, and to the alleged practices of the mayor.
The following is the signed open

letter of the city treasurer: "To the Citizens of Revere:

"The sacred trust and duty imposed upon me by being elected your City Treasurer prevents me from leaving unrefuted the Mayor's responsibility and blame dodging message expiaining the increase in the tax rate.
"I cannot prevent the Mayor from willfully deceiving the citizens of Revere, but I can try to prevent the people of Revere from being inno-

received by the Mayor.

"The increase of \$2.00 in the tax rate for 1933 is due to the need for the City of Revere to raise \$102,-620.58 this year to cover an illegal expenditure by the Mayor in 1932.

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Brilliant Installations Are To Commemorate Armistice Day As Local Veterans Assemble

Speakers Representing Federal, State, Municipal Governments, to Address Ex-Soldiers of Revere in Observances at City Hall Auditorium

SQUARE TO BE REDEDICATED AT BEACHMONT

The Beachmont War Veterans, in their usual energetic manner, have planned on a full day's observance of Armistice tomorrow, starting with a Armistice tomorrow, starting with a rededication of Donnelly square at 10 a.m., and concluding with a collection and reception of Gold Star Mothers at the Beachmont clubhouse at midnight, following the dance and installation sponsored by the association at City hall.

Members of the veteran's organ. the association at City nam.
Members of the veteran's

Members of the veteran's organization and its auxiliary will march to the Donnelly square memorial with a band and full rededication ritual will be gone through, with a speaking and musical program.

Upon return to the club-house an informal get-together will be held

and arrangements will be made for the installation and dance which

the installation and dance which will get under way in their municipal building at 8 o'clock.

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, and other dignitaries of city and state have accepted invitations to be present at the installation exercises. The Y. D. Drill team of Lynn will install the officers elect of the Veter-

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Rezoning Petition Feature of Weekly Council Meeting

Over two-score local merchants met last night in the council chambers at Revere city hall to further the organization of the Revere Merchants' Association, under the direction of Colin F. Chisholm, and after the election of officers, plans were made to draw up by-laws to govern the group.

David Selya was chosen president of the group and the other ranking officers are Benjamin Lazarus, first vice-president; Hyman Isenberg, second vice president; Hyman Isenberg, second vice president; Mamie Litvich, secretary, and Bernard Jacobson, treasurer.

Son, treasurer.

Over two-score local merchants met last night in the council chambers at Revere city hall to further the organization of the Revere Merchants' As lengthy hearing on the petition of Boston & Maine railroad and is not it is actually suitable for residential purposes. Payne was followed by Haroid Legrow, Industrial Engineer of the Boston & Maine railroad and is not it is actually suitable for residential purposes. Payne was followed by Haroid Legrow, Industrial Engineer of the revests of a rezoning of the property from residential to a business district, took up the greater part or Monday night's council meeting and brought a large group of citizens in favor and opposed to the change. The meeting got under way at 8.45 and following approval of previous and following approval of previous favor and opposed to the change. Ada Norman, 7 Kimball avenue, and Alfred R. Green, 57 Kimball avenue, and Alfred R. Green,

Litman, the petitioner, was present and advised that he obtained a lease for the premises from the Boston & Maine railroad, spending \$6000 to improve the property, only to find that most of the land in question is zoned for apartment houses. Nearly all of the land zoned for business was taken by the State.

A permit to build the coal yard,

office building and shed on the premises was granted by Building Inspector Bates, he said, but the inpector at that time was not sure of the zoning.

Speaking in behalf of the petition-er, Arthur M. Payne, manager of the Industrial Bureau of the Boston & Maine railroad, advised that the lease was given for one year with a continuing clause providing for termination on thirty-day notice by either party. He stated that he did not know the land in question was zoned for apartment houses when the lease was executed.

He told the council that the district was more suitable for business than apartment houses and that the land in question was a peculiar three-cornered lot, near the main line of the governing the sale, distribution or transportation of same in this city.

Complete Council report will be found elsewhere in this paper.

After testimony had been offered by Inspector Bates and Myron Widgerson, the city clerk presented a letter from the Planning Board, signed by Colin F. Chisholm, secretary, which stated there was nothing that body could do inasmuch as there is a

building already upon the land.

After a short discussion and requests for further information which quests for further information which may be forthcoming at the next meeting, the hearing was ordered closed and the subject matter was re-ferred to the Committee on Legal Affairs.

In an order filed near the close of the meeting the old Licensing power question again arose, the motion requesting the City Law department to draw up suitable legal request for determining the legal status of Revere's Licensing Board for the purpose in view of having a clear defini-tion inserted in proposed law per-taining to licensing of alcoholic bev-erages or any other liquor legislation governing the sale, distribution or

BEACHMONT MAN HIT BY TRAIN AT CHELSEA

The body of the man struck by a Boston-bound express train Wednes-day afternoon at the Boston & Maine Railroad crossing, Eastern avenue, Chelsea, was identified at the North-ern Mortuary as that of Peter Le-Clair, 57, married, of 212 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont.

According to a witness, LeClair was thrown 50 feet when struck by the engine, after he had "ducked" under owered gates.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Anne LeClair, and had been a resident of Revere for a number of years.

Kiwanians Hold Ladies' Night, Plan Charity Show

A large throng attended the "Ladies' Night" held by the Revere Kiwanis club at the Winthrop Arms hotel, Winthrop, Wednesday night. The program included banquet en-

NARROW GAUGE FILES REPORT OF STANDING

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad reported to the department of public utilities a net profit for the September quarter of \$22,239, against \$18,133 a year ago. For the nine months ended September 30, 1933, net loss was \$15,483, against a loss of \$3370 a year ago.

During the September, 1933, quarter, the road carried 2,268,803 revenue fare passengers at an average fare of 10.64 cents, against 2,485,443 passengers a year ago at an average fare of 10.50 cents.

For the nine months 6,167,177 passengers were carried at an average fare of 10.56 cents, against 6,858,794 passengers a year ago at an average fare of 10.61 cents.

Plans are now being made for the huge Kiwanis Club Child Benefit Show to be held at the Boulevard and The program included banquet en-tertainment and dancing. Among the guests were Lieut. Governor Clar-ence Doane and Past Lieut. Governor James Gallagher of Newton Kiwanis, underprivileged Revere children.

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WILL ADDRESS VETS



Representing Seventh

LOCAL SCHOOLS WILL MEET ON GRID AT LAST

School Game Here Is In Need of Much Support

The long discussed and much deferred announcement of the Revere High school and Immaculate Conception high school football game came Sunday morning at the masses in the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. John E. MacEachern, director of athletics in the parochial high school announced the game at the 10:15 and 11:30 masses. He stressed the need of attending this game and the need of attending this game and gave as the main and only reason for its being played the utter necessity of both schools in the matter of

of both schools in the matter of finances to support their athletic programs for the year.

As the fans are all agog over this contest and most of them were previous to the announcement, an account of the season's record of both clubs follow: Here is the Immaculate Concention record: Conception record: Immaculate Conception 6, Cathe-

dral High 0. Immaculate Conception 6, St.
Mary's, Waltham, 6.
Immaculate Conception 13, St.
Mary's, Brookline, 12.

. Immaculate Conception 14, Mission High, Roxbury, 0.
Immaculate Conception 0, Weston

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VISITING NURSE FOOD DRIVE IS SPONSORED

Again the Revere Visiting Nurse association is making its annual plea for food in cans and cartons in a drive throughout the public schools of the city.

The Welfare committee is receiv-

ing a deluge of requests for help. Of-ficials behind the drive state that if every parent will make it possible for children to give to this worthy proj-ect the association will not have to fall the less fortunate families in their dire need. The drive got under way on Mon-day of this week.

LEGION EVENT ARRANGED FOR

Revere Post 61, American Legion, will hold its annual installation to-night in the City Hall auditorium as part of the post's observance of Armistice, and in connection with the regular Military ball sponsored yearly by the organization. A number of high dignitaries of

state, city and Federal government, will be on hand to lend color to the occasion, and the event promises to be the most brilliant social affair of the year.

the year.

The guest speaker of the evening will be William P. Connery, Jr., congressman for the Seventh district. Representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be Lieut. Governor Gasper P. Bacon. Mayor Andrew A. Casassa will extend the greetings of the City of Revere. Department Commander Danlel J. Doherty and suite will act as couriers of the State Department of the Legion.

County Commander George H. Curtin will install the newly elected of

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CHARITY GROUP ASKS OVERCOAT DONATIONS

The Revere Visiting Nurse association this week is asking for donations of overcoats in good condition. The recent cold spell has proven an additional hardship for many of the unfortunate and needy and numerous requests for heavy outer clothing have been received.

or boy, youth, or man, they are asked to call Revere 2439, or send it to Revere City Hall, in care of the Revere Visiting Nurse association.

WOMEN'S ANGLE OF NRA SHOWN BY MRS. JANVRIN

There is every indication that the great masses of the women of the United States are standing loyally behind the Government's drive to end unemployment and the depression, said Mrs. Robert D. Janvrin, Lieutenant General of the Revere N. R. A. Organization R. A. Organization.

R. A. Organization.

"Reports and mossages reaching local headquarters from Washington." said Mrs. Janvrin. "Indicate that women's organizations all over the country are officially going on record with whole-hearted endorsement of the special efforts being sponsored by Uncle Sam to find Jobs for the unemployed and end the distress brought about by the business slump. Recently Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole. President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 2,000,000, returned to her home in Washington after a four weeks speaking campaign on behalf of the Recovery program. She traveled over a number of states in the West and Southwest. Everywhere she found women more optimistic and more willing to patiently await eventual

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REMEMBER TO THANK OUR VETERANS

This Friday, November 11, marks the national holiday of Veterans Day, a day marked by solemnity and reverence to honor those who have served in our nation's military.

Veteran's Day initially was known as Armistice Day when it was enacted in 1919 in observance of the end of World War I (which at that time was known as The Great War) on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. A new film on Netflix, All Quiet on the Western

Front, a remake of the classic 1930s film based on the book of the same name, graphically depicts the futility of that conflict in which the front lines of the opposing sides became entrenched (literally) from the start of the war to the end. The only thing that changed during the course of the

conflict that began in 1914 was the number of deaths that grew with each passing year of the war. Eventually, 10 million soldiers and another 10 million civilians perished in a war that was fought for nothing and achieved nothing. The most notable aspect of the carnage of the so-

called "war to end all wars," from the perspective of history, is that it laid the groundwork for WWII just 20 years later by imposing such onerous terms upon the defeated Germans that it provided fertile ground for the rise of Adolf Hitler.

Hitler invaded Poland on September 1, 1939, and the world again became enmeshed in a global conflagration that made the first world war seem like a mere practice run for the mass annihilation that took place from 1939-

Even after that epic second world war, America has been involved in countless bloody conflicts in the 77 years since General Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender on the Battleship USS Missouri and millions of our fellow Americans have fought in our nation's numerous wars and military engagements since

Unfortunately, "Peace is at hand" has been nothing but a meaningless slogan for most of the past 103 years. Armistice Day officially became known as Veterans Day in 1954 so as to include those who served in WWII and the Korean War. All of our many veterans since then also have become part of the annual observance to express our nation's appreciation to the men and women

who bravely have answered the call of duty to ensure

that the freedoms we enjoy as Americans have been pre-

served against the many challenges we have overcome. Although Veterans Day, as with all of our other national holidays, unfortunately has become commercialized, we urge our readers to take a moment, even if just quietly by ourselves, to contemplate the debt we owe to the veterans of all of our wars and to be grateful to them for allowing us to live freely in the greatest nation

If nothing else, Veterans Day should remind us that freedom isn't free and that maintaining our freedom since our nation's founding has required the personal sacrifice of the millions of our fellow Americans who have placed their lives on the line to preserve our ideals and our way of life.

WAY TO GEAUX, **BRIAN KELLY!**

We just wanted to drop a note to offer our congratulations to Everett native and former Chelsea resident Brian Kelly, the new football coach at Louisiana State University, for the gutsy call he made in overtime to defeat Alabama Saturday evening in one of the most exciting college football games in many years.

Alabama scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point to start the overtime period, but LSU responded immediately with a touchdown of its own.

But rather than kick the extra point and continue into another overtime, Kelly decided to have his team go for the two-point conversion -- a win-it-or-lose-it proposi-

LSU made the conversion, thus defeating mighty Alabama for LSU's first home victory against the Crimson Tide since 2010 and possibly setting up LSU for a shot at qualifying for the national championship, despite a slow start to their season, if they can win their remaining

Brian Kelly was well-known in Chelsea as a youth. His father served on the Board of Aldermen and Brian and his siblings attended the local elementary schools and played in Little League. He graduated from St. John's Prep in Danvers and then played football at Assumption College before embarking on a coaching career of almost 40 years that took him from small college programs in the midwest to Cincinnati, Notre Dame,

and now LSU. We know we'll be joining with college football fans throughout the Greater Boston area who will be cheering on the Tigers because of our local coaching connec-

Geaux Tigers!

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LETTER to the Editor

DID YOU VOTE FOR THIS?

Dear Editor,

The July 25, 2022 ScarpTec Engineering Report, (Appendix J - Rock Engineering Design and Recommendations for the Northeast Metro Regional Vocational Technical High School Project), tells us that students, faculty and visitors will be looking at and contending with a 365' long, 35' high sloped rock cliff along the back of the new proposed school. At the base, will be a 12

foot wide ditch in front of the cliff that is supposed to catch all the falling rocks and ice, and protect the roadway. Site Access Restrictions & Safety Protocols recommend Security Fences and Signage so people are warned about fall hazards and excluded from the slope and crest

To accomplish this, it will be part of the longterm blasting plan and is only part of the \$40 million dollars that the Northeast Building Committee approved to destroy the forest and make way for the new school. When asked regarding the blasting, Michael Mallet from the Gilbane Building Company, informed us that the blasting will take about 6 months to clear the area. I later asked Mr. Mallet, just as he was preparing to leave, What about the destruction of

the forest and his response was "I do not get involved with the politics of a project, I am hired to build a building and told were to build it."

In the report, Scartec Engineering states " that they do not rule out the possibility that falling rocks could continue even after construction." Vehicles should not be parked up against the slope or directly adjacent to the proposed catchment ditch. This is directly where the roadway will be located for student bus travel and used as an exit from the school.

All of this destruction could be avoided and millions of dollars could be saved if the new Vocational school were built on one of the other two buildings sites available – C-2 where the existing football and baseball field's are located now. Both are in desperate need of a facelift due to lack of regular mainte-

This is not what the taxpayers of Wakefield and the other communities in the district expected, when they voted in January for funding a new Northeast Metro Tech School. It is time to tell them again to change the school location and Save the Forest, that was the original plan 1934 when the property was transferred to the MDC in 1934 and was intended to be preserved for future generations. In 1965 when this section of Breakheart Reservation property was sold to the Northeast Vocational School, times were different and part of the land parcel was developed to make way for the new school. Times have changed, and the need to Save rather than Destroy a forest are greater now than they have ever been in the history of this town, this country, and the world.

As an added note in case the Northeast Building Committee forgot to mention: a recent measurement of the trees in a one acre area that are 5" or greater in diameter including Pine, Hickory and Mature Oaks was 170 trees. With at least 12 acres being destroyed the total comes out to well over 2.000 trees that will gone forever.

Bob Brooks

SPIRITUAL INFLUENCER

Dear Editor, Church leaders are not the only ones. Anyone who is God-fearing can be a spiritual influencer. Jesus told us to be salt and light. Salt, a preservative, delays decay. We must preserve what is good and morally right, and reject what is corrupt and morally wrong. Light illuminates and sheds darkness. We must expose evil that often hides behind seemingly benign pretenses. It disguises itself in re-defined words and beliefs to make plausible what once

was considered absurd. Shedding light upon the practices of abortion for example has exposed the reality of this horrific business. This horror is compounded by live fully formed aborted babies dissected for their tissues and organs for money! Much occurs behind clinic doors and Universities like San University Fransisco where Medical students are taught to perform these horrific procedures under the guise of "reproductive care." What happened to training doctors to save lives? Crisis Pregnancy Centers are attacked for helping moms while Planned Parenthood get millions of tax dollars to

continue their holocaust. The knowlege of God and His Truth through His Word directs the human heart. Many lacking this knowlege become easy pawns for evil ideologies especially if money, power and convenience are at stake. Evil gets worst unchecked. We now have children being sexualized and mutulated for the sake

of gender ideology. influencers Spiritual need to stand and speak the truth in love against the evil that is smothering our culture before more innocent victims fall prey

Lucia Hunter

GUEST OP-ED

It's never out of season to say thank you

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Thanksgiving is coming and it's never out of season to say thank you.

Say thank you to your local politicians. The majority of those who pursue an office, lose. Losing is tough and usually expensive. Thank them for their interest in your community or state and for the time they gave making their case and pursuing votes.

Our world would be better if we all said thank you and please as often as

possible. Amazingly many people don't know how to say thank you, or please. If someone does anything for you say thank you. Even if they haven't necessarily done it for you but are helping others then

say thank you. Thank your

community leaders, teach-

ers, politicians, clergy,

this media source, family,

friends and anyone who is

somehow positively impacting your life.

Teaching our kids to say thank you and to say it often is well worth our time for us and them. Here are some thank

you notes from Reader's Digest, RD.com June 2022 About 15 years ago,

we purchased a dining set from an older couple after seeing their ad. When we went to pick it up, it was apparent to me that the lady was having a hard time seeing it go, although it hadn't been used for many years. On Thanksgiving, I set the table, took a picture, and sent it to her, saying we were thankful to be enjoying the beautiful set. She sent a note back that read, it looks like it was meant to be. It really has helped me, seeing it

happy. Thank you from

my heart. —Diane Ensch,

Mansfield, Texas

As a volunteer, I recorded several audiobooks for the blind. I received a

braille card that said thanks for my work. Fortunately,

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Assistant Superintendent of Schools

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SCHOOL

Thursday

November 17

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VETERANS DAY HONORING ALL THOSE WHO SERVED

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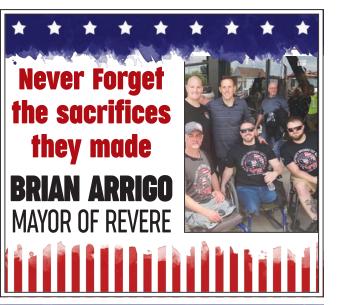
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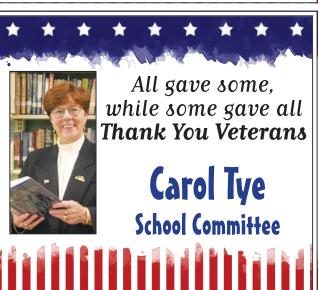
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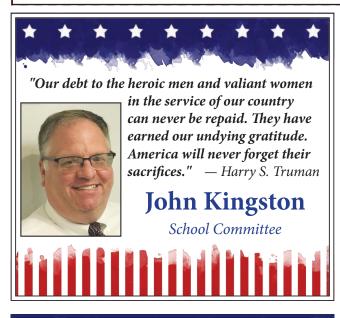
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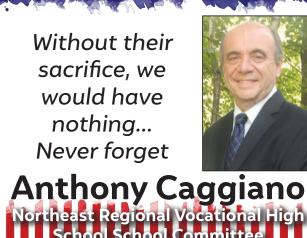
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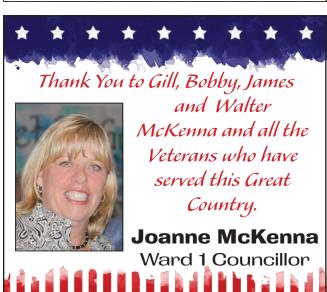






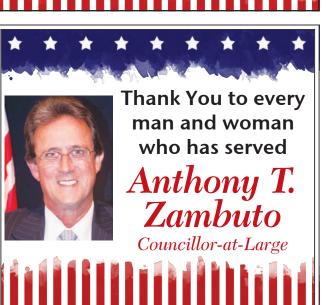




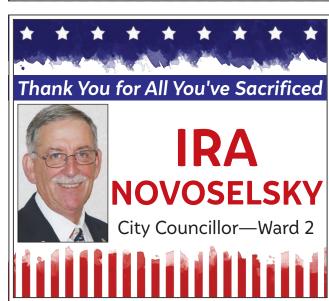


















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OUR FAILEN VETERANS

THE FOLLOWING LIST IDENTIFIES AND REMEMBERS THOSE VETERANS FROM REVERE WHO WERE LOST IN THE FIGHT OVERSEAS.

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World War II

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Thomas Von Holzhausen
Israel Weinberg
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Korean War

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Vietnam War

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(Army)
Lawrence Salamone
(Navy)
Matthew J. Stanley
(Army)
Nelson D. Rodriguez

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STATE REP. JESSICA GIANNINO HOSTED A "GET OUT THE VOTE" BREAKFAST AT DEMAINO'S

Photos by Cary Shuman

A large crowd of Giannino supporters and colleagues in government attended the breakfast that was held two days in advance of the Nov. 8 general election.

Giannino was first elected to the Revere City Council as a 20-year-old sophomore at Salem State University. She became the youngest person in the city's history to be elected to a councillor-at-large

With the expert assistance of her campaign manager, her grandmother Joann Giannino, Jessica won re-election to the City Council in biennial, ticket-topping fashion before being elected state representative for the Revere-Chelsea-Saugus district in 2020, succeeding RoseLee Vincent.

In her introduction of

Giannino, former Boston City Councillor Andrea Campbell lauded GianninoR as "a fierce advocate" for the people of her district and residents across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Following a very productive first term in office, Giannino was re-elected state representative without opposition in Tuesday's election.



State Rep. Jessica Giannino and her grandmother, Joann Giannino, welcome Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll to the breakfast.



Rep. Giannino and her former colleague on the Revere City Council, Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto.



Rep. Paul Tucker, former Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, former State Representative RoseLee Vincent, Rep. Jessica Giannino, former State Representative Kathi Reinstein, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, and William Berardino of the Boston Carmen's Union.



Joann Giannino and Virginia Hurley.



Saber Abougalala, owner of the Good Diner on Broadway, and Rep. Jessica Giannino.



Revere Police Officer Robert Impemba and Rep. Jessica



Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri, Ward 5 Councillor John Powers, Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro, Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, and Saugus Board of Selectmen Vice Chair Debra Panetta.



Rep. Jessica Giannino thanks Lenny DeMaino's for the hospitality of the DeMaino's staff at the breakfast.



Rep. Paul Tucker, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, Andrea Campbell, Rep. Jessica Giannino, Rep. Dan Ryan, and Everett School Committee member Mike McLaughlin.



Revere Police Sgt. Chris Giannino, Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden, Joann Giannino, Andrea Campbell, and Rep. Jessica Giannino.



Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden, Andrea Campbell, Rep. Jessica Giannino, and former Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo.



Rep. Jessica Giannino, with her aunt, Marie Giannino Patterson, father, Chris Giannino, and grandmother, Joann Giannino.

Conservation Commission holds monthly meeting

By Journal Staff

The Revere Conservation Commission held a brief meeting last Wednesday, November 2, in the City Council Chamber. Chairman John Shue and fellow commissioners Joseph LaValle, Robert Cassidy, and Brian Averback were on hand for the meeting.

The session lasted for less than 15 minutes and addressed two matters that had been left open since last fall. One was resolved, but the other will have to wait until the spring of 2023 to be concluded.

The first was a request for a Certificate of Compliance (COC) from the homeowners at 630 Revere Beach Boulevard regarding a grading project in their backyard which they initially undertook without having sought permission from the Conservation Commission.

The owners' project came to the attention of the commission when they dug out a portion of their backyard last fall in order to slope the property away from their home to prevent the flooding of their garage and basement during heavy rainstorms.

However, because their

property is within the buffer zone of the marshland between Revere Beach Blvd. and No. Shore Rd., which is part of the Rumney Marsh ecosystem, they needed approval from the ConsComm for the work they wanted to

lo.

The commission had required the homeowners to restore the marshland area they had disturbed with appropriate vegetation. The owners agreed to do the work, which included hiring a wetlands scientist, with the commission allowing the usual six months for a reinspection.

Shue informed his fellow commissioners that he had inspected the property in August and had met with the project's environmental consultant, and that all of the required work had been completed. The commissioners voted unanimously to approve the COC.

The board then addressed the pending enforcement action, which stemmed from the bull-dozing of dirt from the backyard into the wet-lands area. Shue told the commission that the owners had removed the dirt and planted vegetation over the disturbed area.

"They completed everything they were supposed to have done and the property has been returned to compliance pursuant to the state Wetlands Protection Act and the local ordinances," said Shue, who then recommended that the commission withdraw the enforcement action.

The commissioners voted unanimously to do so.

However, with regard to a similar situation at 10 Marshview Terrace, where a homeowner had started to regrade his prop-

erty (using unsuitable fill material), which slopes toward Rumney Marsh, the commission was unable to close out that file.

Shue told his fellow commissioners that some of the vegetation that had been planted by the homeowners had failed to take root, requiring the commission to revisit the matter in the spring. He also noted that the homeowners still were removing some of the "rubble" that they had brought in for their regrading project.

Shue also brought up a couple of possible future enforcement actions pertaining to homeowners on Arcadia St. who reportedly have paved their driveways. Those matters will be addressed at a later

meeting if necessary.

That led to a discussion initiated by Averback about the mechanism for enforcing violations of the local ordinances. Although the state can impose fines of up to \$25,000 for violations of the Wetlands Protection Act, there is no direct procedure in the city ordinances for assessing fines at the local level.

Shue said the matter is being taken under advisement by the City Solicitor, who will be making a report and recommendation to the commission.

The commission then adjourned until its December meeting.

Election // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Beacon Hill have brought results back home. But our work is not done. In fact, in many ways, it's just getting started.

These are exciting and historic times in Massachusetts, In January, we will have a new governor and legislature and for the first time ever, women will hold every constitutional office in the Commonwealth. I cannot wait to work alongside the new administration and my colleagues at the State House as we continue making history.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you."

Rep. Jeff Turco

"I want to thank the people of Winthrop and Revere for once again giving me the honor of representing them in the



Rep. Jessica Giannino and her grandmother, Joann Giannino, are pictured after voting at the Whelan School Gymnasium in Tuesday's election.

Massachusetts House. It is an honor of a lifetime. I want to thank my wife, Melissa and my children, for their love, support and sacrifices that they give me every day as I work to advocate for and represent the people of the 19th Suffolk District."

Sen. Lydia Edwards is re-elected

Sen. Lydia Edwards, who represents Revere in the First Suffolk and Middlesex District in the Mass. State Senate, was also re-elected without opposition in Tuesday's election.



Mayor Brian Arrigo is pictured with Reps. Jeff Turco and Jessica Giannino, who were re-elected Tuesday to their positions in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

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the sender also enclosed a reading chart for the braille words. It took me 90 minutes to figure out what the card said. It reminded me of how blessed I am and how much I can keep giving. —Yen Chou, Taipei, Taiwan

My coworker sent me this heartwarming e-mail after I was laid off: Thank you for giving me a chance way back when. This position got me off state assistance, paid for my car, and has blessed me and my son in so many ways. You have been an amazing mentor and friend, Mike. The best! I've learned so much and not just about pest control. To speak up for myself. To be less emotional when things go wrong. To have patience with myself and others. Thank you for being so incredibly patient with me and my thousands of questions and mistakes! It has

helped my confidence in

so many ways. Thank you!

Thank you! It was hum-

bling for me to know that I had that kind of impact on someone's life by just being myself, doing my job.
—Michael Shearing, Port Angeles, Washington.

After I had worked as a mail carrier for 30 years, it was time to retire. I put a note in each of my 436 customers' mailboxes, thanking them for allowing me to serve them over the years. I never expected that on my last day so many would hang balloons on the boxes and put out so many beautiful thank-yous. I hope I delivered all the mail properly that day, as there were tears of gratitude filling my eyes. -Kay Scott, Bucyrus, Ohio

I was gram's favorite, and she was mine. She passed away in September 2016, at 100½—she always said you earned the "half" when you got to be her age. To my surprise, I received a card in the mail that my sweet

grandma had tucked away

for my aunt to send after she passed. It read, Melis, thank you for all the nice things you did for me. Remember, this is the year you'll meet your man. Be cool and play it safe. Don't screw it up. Be careful. I'll be watching you. All my love, Gram.—Melissa Wegman, Cincinnati, Ohio

You can find these and

other thank you notes on RD.com Reader's Digest, June 3, 2022 Thanksgiving season

is here. Let's all aim for a lifestyle of saying thank you.

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Groups sue EPA for failure to fully protect Boston rivers These properties contrib- gets heavier with climate

Staff Report

Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) and Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) have filed a lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for failing to take necessary actions to protect three Boston-area rivers from polluted runoff. Though EPA recently acknowledged the damage caused by stormwater pollution from nearby properties, the agency has not issued the permits needed to protect the Charles, Mystic, and Neponset Rivers.

"These iconic rivers are suffering because of the EPA's consistent foot-dragging," said Heather Govern, CLF's Vice President of Clean Air and Water. "Despite all the evidence linking stormwater pollution to dirty and unsafe water, the agency has failed to take legally required steps to address this growing problem. We have waited over three years for them to regulate the pollution, and these rivers cannot

wait any longer."

Stormwater runoff from private properties with large areas of paved surfaces, like big box stores, strip malls, private universities, and major apartment complexes, was not previously regulated by EPA.

ute a disproportionate amount of polluted runoff to nearby rivers. CLF and CRWA petitioned the EPA to regulate the aforementioned properties along the Charles, Mystic, and Neponset Rivers in 2019 and 2020.

In response to our peti-

In response to our petitions, EPA announced on September 14, 2022, that certain polluters in the three watersheds will be required to comply with a Clean Water Act permit to reduce stormwater runoff. But EPA has not yet issued the permits that will actually reduce stormwater pollution, which is why CLF and CRWA are taking EPA to court.

"The EPA must move quickly. Stormwater runoff is increasing as rainfall gets heavier with climate change, adding more pollution to our rivers," said Emily Norton, CRWA's Executive Director. "The Charles River is clearly suffering, as CRWAs monitoring of toxic algal blooms and water quality shows."

Over several years EPA's failure to regulate these polluters has resulted in ever-increasing toxic algae blooms on all three rivers in the warmer months, which make people and pets sick, and put activities like boating and kayaking at risk - limiting public use of the river and harming the outdoor recreation economy. The blooms also degrade water quality and harm the wildlife that calls the riv-

Patriot Senior Club

Our last meeting for this year will be Tuesday
November 15. We will have a light luncheon
along with a "Penny Sale." It should be a fun
afternoon, so hope we'll see our members at
12:00 noon on November 15. If you have
any questions, please call President
Nina DeFreitas at 857-318-2375 or Vice
President Marilyn Tobey at 617-846-4249.



Linda Barys

Graduate of RHS, Class of 1968

Funeral Services were held in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals for Linda L. (Napolitano) Barys who died unexpectedly at her home in Saugus on Friday, October 28. She was 72 years old. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Linda was born in Chelsea on March 6, 1950 to the late Roger and Alice (Neri) Napolitano. She was raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1968.

Linda's working career was spent in retail. She began working at Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston, then later at Assembly Square Mall in Somerville. She left and went to work for Filene's at the Square One Mall in Saugus until it closed. She retired at 65 years old, while working at Target.

Linda's greatest joy was her son, Rick. She loved him unconditionally. She was blessed with a wonderful daughter-inlaw when Rick married his wife, Diane (Crivello). They gave her the biggest joy and gift with two grandchildren, Brandon and Dillon. Linda enjoyed her bowling league at the Town Line, as well as playing bingo and watch-



ing her beloved Boston Bruins.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Barys, loving mother of Richard A. "Rick" Perry and his wife, Diane L. of Peabody, cherished Nana of Brandon M. Perry and Dillon T. Perry, both of Peabody and the dear sister of the late Roger A. Napolitano. She is also lovingly survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and friends.

Remembrances may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Waltham, MA

To send online condolences, please visit www. vertuccioandsmith.com

Funeral Arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funer-

Marie Morello

Longtime Banking Industry employee

Marie L. (Guinasso) Morello of Revere died on November 1 at the age of

Marie worked as a clerk in the banking industry for many years as well as at Cerretani's and White Hen Pantry in Revere.

The beloved wife of the late Angelo, she was the devoted mother of Laura Bohn and her husband, Steven of Revere, Renay Coppola and her husband, Glenn of New Hampshire, and Gary Morello and his wife, Jean of Methuen; cherished grandmother of Arielle, Steven and Gavin and dear sister of Arthur Guinasso and his wife,

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Linda of Revere and the late Eugene and Fred Guinasso. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews including her special niece Lynne Cipullo and sidekick Jose

Her Funeral was held from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere Street, Revere on Tuesday, November 8 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church and interment in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Neurofibromatosis North East, 9 Bedford St, #3 Burlington, MA 01803 For guestbook, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

OBITUARIES

Lisa Uminski

May 16, 1952 – November 3, 2022

Lisa Uminski, "The Little Queen," with her family at her side, passed unexpectedly and all too soon to her Lord, and her family in heaven on Thursday, November 3. She was 60 years of age. Born and raised in Chel-

sea, the loving daughter and cherished angel of Alfred H. Uminski and Elaine H. (Davis) Uminski, as a young girl, Lisa attended Williams School in Chelsea, the Parlin Jr. High School in Everett and participated with the Bay Cove Program. Lisa lived with her family in Chelsea for most of her life and in Revere for the last 20 years.

In her lifetime, she brought immense joy to those privileged to know her. Her very special day came every May 16th, she enjoyed collecting beaded necklaces, doing arts and crafts, reading, and competing in the Special Olympics, receiving various gold and silver She followed medals. the Red Sox and football and cheering on any team player wearing the number 16. She was an honorary lifetime member of the St. Stanislaus Choir. She also enjoyed traveling with family and playing games of chance.

Lisa joins her beloved mother, Elaine Uminski in heaven and leaves her father, Alfred Uminski to mourn her passing, along



with her brother Kenneth J. Uminski, Sr. and his wife, Lori, her sister, guardian, and caregiver, Lorianne Uminski, all of Revere. She was the adored aunt of Brittany, Daniel and his wife, Amy, Kenneth, Jr., and Gianna Uminski.

Her Funeral will be held from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broad-Chelsea, today, Wednesday, November 9 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, 670 Washington Ave, Revere at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with committal at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Should friends desire, contributions in Lisa's name may be made to Special Olympics, 450 Maple St., Danvers, MA 01923 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-1905. WWW.StJude.org/Donate

To send expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.WelshFH.com.

Stephen Craven

Past Grand Knight of Revere Council #179, Holy Name Society member and Boy Scout leader of Troop 5

Stephen M. Craven, a lifelong resident of Revere, passed away on October 31 at the age of 66.

Born on June 30, 1956 to the late John and Rose (Iannelli), he was the dear brother of Jessica Consoli and her husband, John of Melrose, John Craven and his wife, Janet of Milton, David Craven and his wife, Susan of Reading, Antonette Dennis and her husband, Philip of Revere, Daniel Craven and his wife, Nancy of Abington and the late Peter Craven; cherished nephew of Ann Serra and her sons: Robert, Christopher, James and Marc. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Stephen was a graduate of the Revere High School, Class of 1974 and he played football. He enjoyed cooking and spending time with his family and friends. He relished celebrating all the traditions including his annual St. Patrick's dinner, Easter pizzachiena and the Christmas Eve feast.

There were two things Stephen loved watching on TV – old westerns (like Bonanza and Gunsmoke) and football games. Of course he was a New England Patriots fan, but he loved watching all football games. For many years, he was in a fantasy football



league and he watched every football game he could get on TV to keep up with his fantasy team.

Stephen adored being an uncle and great-uncle. An active parishioner of St. Anthony's Church, he was past Grand Knight of the Revere Council #179, a Holy name member and a Boy Scout leader of Troop 5. He will truly be missed by all who knew

His funeral was held from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere on Monday, November 7 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church in Revere and interment in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to My Brother's Table, 98 Willow St, Lynn, MA 01901 or at https://mybrotherstable.org. For guestbook, please visit www.buonfi-

REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago **November 7, 2012**

The sun had not even fully come up on Tuesday morning when voters began forming a line outside of the Whelan School polling place, an unprecedented situation also duplicated at a few other busy polls throughout the city. Lines at the door of a polling place before opening hadn't been seen for more than 30 years in Revere. The early turnout was exceptional, perhaps record-breaking, drawn by the Presidential contest between Democratic incumbent Barack Obama Republican Romney and U.S. Senator race between incumbent Republican Scott Brown Democratic lenger Elizabeth Warren. For the presidential race, Obama won in Revere by a margin of 65 percent to challenger Mitt Romney's 33 percent. The Demo-

total of 11,141 votes, and the Republicans got 5,560. The real contested race was for U.S. Senate, in which many believed that Republican incumbent Senator Scott Brown had a chance to win Revere again – as he surprisingly did during his special election campaign three years ago. Like the rest of the state however, Brown got a drubbing in Revere despite what seemed to be a great deal of support on the western side of the city in the days leading up to the election. Warren took Revere by a vote of 59 percent to Brown's **40** percent.

Revere Recreation Director Adrienne Maguire was relieved from her position by Mayor Dan Rizzo a little over one week ago in a move that surprised many and ignited a social media revolution. Maguire has spent the last 12 years in the Revere Recreation Department, many of those years as its director. She has often been credited with turning the department around completely - bringing in innovative programs such as an annual circus, a preschool, and a busy summer schedule for kids. The Journal made repeated attempts to find out more about the termination from the Mayor's Office – mostly due to the outpouring of questions and letters sent to the paper over the last week. To date, the mayor's office has not yet responded to explain their side of the issue.

Mayor Dan Rizzo has unveiled to the City Council a plan to give a property owner at Northgate Mall a property Tax Increment Financing (TIF) agreement worth \$100,000 annually in order to help the developer entice a Market Basket to the site.

City officials indicated it has nearly become a necessity to take three properties on Fernwood Avenue in order to build the best possible new McKinley School on the Hill Park site.

Skyfall, Wreck It Ralph, and Lincoln are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago **November 13, 2002**

Revere High has been accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Principal Scott Lumsden said the accreditation report cited Revere for offering exemplary educational opportunities and a well-balanced curriculum.

The state and federal government honored 78 year-old Point of Pines resident Joe James for his untiring efforts on behalf

where Marsh, James himself has pulled out an estimated 150 shopping carts from the marsh over the years. James also is a member of the Revere Commis-Conservation

The city's flood control fforts paid dividends this week as a strong nor'easter, which came ashore with a 12-foot high tide, caused only minor flooding in Beachmont. Mayor Thomas Ambrosino said that the city has spent millions of dollars in recent years on drainage projects in areas of the city that typically would have been

under water. Punch Drunk Love, Ghost Ship, and My Big Fat Greek Wedding are playing at the Revere

30 years ago November 18, 1992

Showcase Cinemas.

City Treasurer/Tax Collector George Anzuoni said that the city is taking the owners of Suffolk Downs to court to begin foreclosure proceedings for unpaid real estate taxes in the amount of \$800,000. which is about one seventh of the \$5.5 million that is owed to the city by delinquent taxpayers.

About 100 residents attended a meeting at St. Mary's Church called by Ward Six Councilor Steve Colarossi to discuss their opposition to a proposed Shaw's Supermarket on the site of the former York Oldsmobile. A curb cut on Washington Street is the principal bone of contention between the residents and Shaw's. Former Mayor George

V. Colella testified at the federal racketeering trial of Arthur Marder, the owner of Revere Amusements Company, who is

Birthday Remembrance of my son Eric Paul Diamond

11-12-1982

cratic ticket received a



3-1-2012

40 on Nov. 12th. Eric, you brought so much joy into my life for 29 years until

God called you home. I know you are watching over me yet still you are missed by family, friends and especially your mom. I often wonder what things would be like if you were living,

maybe married with children, I would be a grandma, a great job, a home with that basement apartment you always promised me. Happy Birthday my Eric in heaven, and please always continue to be

with me from heaven as I feel you are there. Yes my heart is sad yet

you know because of my great faith that keeps me going for that I am richly blessed. Yet now for me O; ppl fprward in God's perfect timing to the day when

God reunites this Mom with her son, Eric, in eternity together, a mom and her handsome son. Happy Birthday Eric

Love you, Mom, Lois XOXOXO

Mass being held in your memory on Sunday, Nov. 13th at 11:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Shrine, 100 Arch St., Boston MA of the environment in Revere, including Rumney See YEARS Page 11

Revere Human Rights Commission holds monthly meeting

The Revere Human Rights Commission (HRC) held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday, November 3.

Chairperson Janine Grillo Marra and fellow commissioners Kourou Pich, vice-chair Chai Hossani, Lynn Alexis, Rev. Timothy Bogertmen, Fire Chief Chris Bright, Molly McGee, and Dr. Lourenco Garcia were in attendance.

Although the session proceeded smoothly for the most part, it eventually was disrupted by outbursts by members of the audience, a scenario that has proven typical of the commission's meetings for the past year, requiring Marra to gavel the meeting to a recess and to request a police officer to clear the chamber.

Marra opened the meeting by reading the part of the state's Open Meeting Law pertaining to the recording of public meetings. Two audience members stepped forward to indicate that they would be using their I-phones to record the meeting.

"Hopefully, we'll have a harmonious evening and a nice sharing and learning for everyone here," said Marra, who also read the section of the statute pertaining to the rules and limits on public participation at public meetings.

Marra next proceeded to the regular "Land Acknowledgement," in which Marra presented a map of the southern New England area indicating the various Indigenous peoples who occupied the land prior to the arrival of European settlers. The Pawtucket tribe lived on the land of present-day

At Marra's urging, the group took a moment of silence "to honor and respect the original overseers of this land." Marra then led the com-

mission through the "Arrive and Settle" portion of the meeting, giving the group and those in attendance an opportunity for a brief meditative session.

"Presence is the greatest gift we can bring to the world -- presence of body, heart, mind, and spirit," said Marra.

The commissioners then recited the HRC's Mission Statement togeth-

"The Mission of the Revere Human Rights Commission is to promote human and civil rights and empower all people of Revere by ensuring that everyone, especially the most vulnerable and marginalized, have equitable opportunities, equal access, and are treated with dignity, respect, fairness, and justice."

After the commissioners concluded with the reading of the Mission Statement, a person in the audience said the Pledge of Allegiance out loud, drawing a reminder from Marra that future outbursts would not be permitted.

Marra noted that the

Native American Heritage Month, which led directly into the principal agenda item of the meeting, a presentation by the commission's guest speaker, Strong Oak Lefebvre, the Executive Director and Co-founder of the Visioning B.E.A.R. Circle Intertribal Coalition, Inc., who discussed the concept behind the Circle Practices of Indigenous People: Truth and Reconciliation (Website: https://www.VisioningBear.org).

Lefebvre made a Powerpoint presentation which began by noting that the first European settlers, who had come from a society of scarcity, essentially destroyed the environment wherever they colonized. In addition, she noted that the land that was awarded by the king to the first settlers represented only about one percent of those who came to the New World

She also showed slides with photos of the boarding schools to which Indigenous children forcibly were sent throughout most of the 20th century to assimilate them into white society.

She explained how the Circle Practice enables everyone to share their stories and hear those of others in an effort to resolve conflict and to reach a consensus on solutions to issues, whether they be among family members or a community.

Some of the members asked questions about the Circle Group practice and Lefebvre responded. asked

Marra then whether any members of the audience had comments or questions.

A person stepped forward and offered comments that initially pertained to the specifics of the subject matter at hand, but then devolved into the sort of general criticism of the HRC that has been typical of those who have been disruptive of the

HRC's meetings over the past 12 months.

After Marra told the speaker that her comments were out-of-line and asked her to return to her seat. she continued to speak loudly from the gallery, leading Marra to ask the police officer that she be escorted from the cham-

Marra was forced to call a recess when other members of the audience (of which there were only a handful) continued to be disruptive. The officer was able to clear the gallery and restore the peace.

After the meeting resumed, a person who was on Zoom addressed the commission, but soon was cut off by Marra when she engaged in profanity. Another person who was on hand in the chamber and who had not been cleared from the gallery also addressed the commission.

The commission had no other business and voted to adjourn until its December meeting.

Public Servants // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problem solving, lots of communication with the public as well as contractors and other city departments. We are dedicated and determined to help in any way we can with courtesy and respect. I would like our residents to know that should the need arise, we will try our best to assist in getting them the answers or help they need.

What does public service mean to you?

ARGENZIO: Public service means helping ensure your fellow neighbor and community is living in a city that keeps them safe, healthy, and secure while they go about their daily lives.

MENDES: To me public service is doing my absolute best to help solve any issues that arise or help answer any quescontractor or agency that married at St. Anthony's

comes to this department may have. It is treating everyone that walks through this office with respect, dignity, and the way you would like to be treated.

What does the City of Revere mean to you?

MENDES: The City of Revere is my home, I have been living here since I was a child, I have children in the Revere Public School System. I love and feel extremely honored to be part of this community. There is something special about working and serving the community you grew

REDDING: The City of Revere means the world to me still to this day. It is a city like no other as it gave me a place to grow and become who I am today. I was born and raised in Revere, graduated from Retion for any constituent/ vere High School, and was



From left to right, Colleen Argenzio, Valerie Moscone, Norma Sandoval, Marcia Mendes, and Linda Redding pose in **Revere Municipal Inspections.**

Church. I raised my two successful sons who also graduated from Revere High School. My oldest graduated college and moved on to become an Engineer, and my youngest also a college graduate recently joined the City of Revere as a Police Officer. To say I am Proud of the city where I live, and work is an understatement! Revere is not just where I grew up or raised my sons, this community has become an extension of my family.

What about our city makes you proud?

ARGENZIO: I am proud to see our city grow, develop, and become a diverse community of individuals that makes our community culture so vi-

What is your favorite aspect of working here?

SANDOVAL: My favorite aspect of my job is the opportunity to work alongside my colleagues. They are always super motivated and inspire me daily. As well as having the opportunity of interacting with many residents of Revere it keeps things interesting, and I am always finding something new about our residents as well as the city.

What is a typical day like for you all in the Inspectional Services Department?

ARGENZIO: My typical day is extremely fast paced, processing many non-compliant issues that run through the department including enforcement actions such as ticketing, permitting, licenses, and processing of resident concerns.

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being charged with bribing local officials to permit his illegal gambling machines to be placed in clubs throughout the city. Colella said he never took any money from Marder. Previous witnesses said that cash payments were made to at least two Revere police officers by Marder.

Alfred Reardon, 22, a 1988 Revere High grad, was shot to death in the Boston apartment of a friend. The shooting was deemed accidental. The two were horsing around with a gun when Reardon was shot.

Home Alone 2, Dracula, and Malcolm X are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Nov. 17, 1982

The School Committee has named Laura Jane Waters to the newly-created position of financial analyst for the School Department, a post that was recommended by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell during its recent audit of the Revere schools' fi-

Mayor George V. Colella read the names of the eight Revere men who were killed in action in the Vietnam War at the dedication of a memorial in Lynn to those from the No. Shore who died

in that conflict. The eight are: Martin L. Gillespie Jr., John M. Glasser, Robert L. Blais, Alan O'Brien Jr., Stephen J. Penta, Walter S. Olinsky Jr., Arthur Legrow Jr., and Robert K. Lavigne.

James R. Ackerman, 30, of 197 Mountain Ave.. is in stable condition at Mass. General Hospital after being stabbed outside of Zeke's Lounge on Centennial Ave. early Tuesday morning.

The City Council has voted 9-0 against allowing a permit for self-service pumps at the Northgate Amoco gas station. Councillors cited nearby residents' concerns about fumes from the station.

First Blood, Jimmy the Kid, and Heidi's Song are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago Nov. 16, 1972 Seven Revere residents,

Spencer Kagan, Eugene Aucella Jr., William Cintolo, Frederick W. Riley, Peter Aloisi, Paul Pressman, and Ellen Hartunian, are among the 696 individuals who have been informed that they have passed the Mass. Bar Exam.

The City Council has denied the request of Mayor William G. Reinstein to create a new position of public safety commissioner, but the councilors criticized the chiefs of both the police and fire departments for various reasons ranging from excessive overtime in the Fire Department to the failure of the Police Department to respond to requests for information

from the council. The City Council has voted against a request by the contractor for the new Revere High School for the city to pay an estimated \$40,000 in utility bills over the winter months so that the contractor can work through the winter on the unfinished building and complete the project by the September, 1973 deadline date.

Last week's heavy rainstorm caused flooding in many areas of the city, including the Dunn Road section, Revere Beach Parkway, Winthrop Ave., and Sargent St.

Police Officer Leonard Semenza shot a 37 yearold Vietnam veteran once in the stomach after the man allegedly threatened to kill his wife and two children. The man, who was holding a rifle, is recovering in the hospital. A capacity crowd at-

tended the retirement tion Commission after

many years of service.

60 years ago Nov. 15, 1962

Despite a crowd of 600 persons in the Revere High auditorium who booed and jeered the School Committee, the committee voted 6-1 to remove School Supt. Dr. John E. Sullivan, Sullivan delivered a dramatic 10 minute speech in which he said his removal had no basis and that he will fight it in court. He is in the midst of a three contract. School Committeewoman Mrs. Clara Natoli was the lone member to oppose the motion. Although the committee cited no formal reason for Sullivan's removal, member Anthony Abbene alleged that Sullivan had mishandled the school transportation issue; has refused to buy new textbooks; and has not handled the school

budget and school personnel properly. Abbene's remarks were met by catcalls and jeers from the The City Council unanimously voted to borrow \$89,000 for emergency aid for public welfare and veterans, of which City Manager Edward P. O'Toole said \$22,000 was

the age of 25 will see a

party at the JCC for Ceneeded for aid for depencil Deskin, who stepped dent children, \$40,000 for down from his post as the disabled, and \$27,000 Secretary of the City Elecfor veterans. Revere motorists under

big jump in their compulsory auto insurance rates, an increase of \$23.00 to a new high of \$192. However, other motorists will see slight deductions in their rates. The rate for non-business users who commute more than 10 miles to work will have a

rate of \$96.00. Don Murray stars in Escape from East Berlin at the Revere Theatre. Sidney Poitier and Bobby Darin star in Pressure Point at the Revere Drive In.

70 years ago Nov. 13, 1952

The technical staff assembled by City Manager Edward C. Monahan to assist the Planning Board has made the startling discovery that local residents spend less than half their money in local stores. residents Local \$49,273,000 annually, but spend only \$22,050,00 locally. Chelsea merchants seem to be the biggest beneficiaries of Revere's residents' spending out of the city, according to the staff's survey.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fay of 301 Vane Street that their son, Marine Sgt. Joseph Fay Jr., has been wounded in Korea where he was struck by enemy fire in the bitter Bunker Hill battle. Sgt. Fay reportedly was one of the

last U.S. men to leave the

American position after blowing up the U.S. base

with satchels of TNT. The Board of Health has issued warning tags to 200 households that they will be fined if they continue to mix their garbage

with regular trash. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn, and Marilyn Monroe star in Monkey Business at the Revere Drive In. Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr star in Quo Vadis at the Revere Theatre.

80 years ago Nov. 12, 1942

Mayor Raymond Carey reports that city residents bought \$450,000 worth of war bonds, far outdistancing the city's quota of \$250,000.

The First Congregational Church was filled to capacity for funeral services for former Revere mayor Alfred S. Hall. Though an invalid, Hall was reported to be in good health before he passed away suddenly last week. Edward G. O'Hara, one

of the city's best known men, who is serving on the Revere Ration Board and is a Past Commander of the local American Legion Post, has announced his retirement as an Inspector for the Registry of Motor Vehicles, a post he has held for the past 21 years.

HONORING AND REMEMBERING REVERE'S BOBBY PICARDI

Photos By Cary Shuman

"He did so much for so many people"

The City of Revere honored Robert "Bobby" Picardi at a dedication ceremony Thursday during which a memorial stone was unveiled on Broadway adjacent to the Central Fire Station.

Bobby died on Sept. 15, 2019, at the age of 46.

It was an emotional ceremony during which officials praised Picardi for the benevolent way in which he reached out



Mayor Brian Arrigo speaks at the ceremony.



Rep. Jay Livingstone speaks

to help others in need of assistance and for his political savviness and keen advice during campaigns.

"Today would have

been Bobby's 50th birthday," said Rep. Jessica Giannino. "When we were planning this with the family, I thought it was so fitting, not only to celebrate his memory and his life and his legacy in the City of Revere on his 50th birthday, but during election season. We all know this was Bobby's favorite time of year. "The people who are here today are a testament to his legacy, to what Bobby brought to the City of Revere. He did so much for so many people. I think this is just an appropriate way to remember his life, his legacy, his love for the City of Revere. From the bottom of my heart, thank you, Bobby, for everything you've done for me."

Mayor Brian Arrigo described Bobby Picardi as "somebody who truly was a legend in the City of Revere."

"Bobby truly had his finger on the pulse on the city," said Arrigo. "He knew things that I thought I only knew. He was just such a special person."

Arrigo was impressed with the depth of Bobby's concern for others. "Bobby deeply cared about people. Every time he reached out to me it was on behalf of another person. It wasn't for him. It was always for somebody who needed a little bit of help. Before 311, he was the best 311 that the city



Rep. Jessica Giannino.

could have. He was the best constituent services person, the best mayor's aide. He was the best political consultant. But most importantly, he was the best friend that somebody could have," said Arrigo.

Rep. Jeff Turco remembered Bobby's wonderful sense of humor. "I knew Bobby since junior high school. Some of those funny moments we shared reflected to me his personality of caring and humor," said Turco. "He was a true champion and a true gentleman of Revere. The thing I remember most



about him was his loyalty to dad, something that I grew up with as we commiserated about our upbringing in Revere." City Council President

Gerry Visconti said the

tribute to Bobby Picardi

was "well-deserved for Revere's favorite son." "It's nice to see that so many people are here for a person that did so much for so many people," said Visconti. "I'm honored to be here. I couldn't think

Sen. Sal DiDomenico recalled that Bobby Picar-

of a better person that de-

serves this memorial trib-



Visconti.

di was instrumental in his first campaign for the state senate. "I wouldn't be standing here as state senator without Bobby Picardi's help. I won by one percent in 2010, and I always told Bobby that was the one percent. He got me elected, there's no question about that. My family loves Bobby. He wanted to help people."

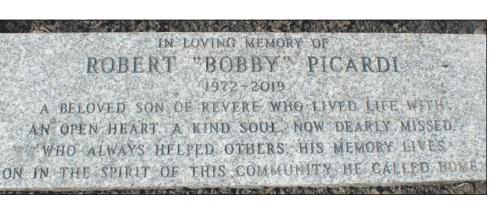
Rep. Jay Livingstone told the gathering, "I just miss Bobby. I miss talking to him. When you talked about politics, he was always very insightful. He was always very helpful. He was always very



Sen. Sal DiDomenico.

cheerful. Everyone's right, whenever he called you, it was always for someone else. He was impressive in a lot of different ways. He dedicated his entire life to helping his community. You don't meet people like that very often. He was unique in that way."

Donna Picardi Kelley, Bobby's older sister, concluded the ceremony with her remarks on behalf of the Picardi family. "He would be mortified knowing right now that this was going on, because Bobby was behind the scenes in every single thing that he ever did," said Donna. "This is an honor in his remembrance that he definitely loved this city. Bobby loved Revere and every single person. He did everything for anybody that he possibly could. I can't thank everyone enough for coming here and remembering him. He was a very special person. Thank you."



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Rep. Jessica Giannino and her grandmother, JoAnn Giannino, who were close friends of Bobby Picardi, who assisted in Rep. Giannino's successful campaigns for office.



Donna Picardi Kelley and Richard Picardi Jr., standing near the memorial honoring their brother, Robert "Bobby" Picardi.

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- 3) Members' introductions 4) Guest presentation:
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>Commission members + interested members of the public are encouraged to read MHP's guidebook on municipal affordable housing trusts: https://www.housingtoolbox.org/writable/files/ resources/MAHTGuidebook_2018.pdf

5) Commission members discuss goals and big picture ideas for the AHTF's work 6) Other business: Any

late added agenda items

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> 7) Open Forum (opportunity for the public to address the AHTF either in person or via zoom)

8) Adjournment

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Santeusanio publishes murder-mystery book based on Marblehead case

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Housing Trust Fund has

released the agenda for the

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place tonight, November 9,

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The agenda is as fol-

1) Call to order & roll

2) Chairman's introduc-

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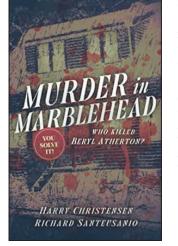
Joe Gravellese, Chair

Richard Santeusanio, a Revere High School graduate and former Revere teacher and school committee member, has co-authored a new book, Murder in Marblehead. The book chronicles the unsolved murder in 1950 of a Marblehead elementary school teacher, Beryl Atherton. Co-author Harry Christensen has been researching and study-

The book reviews all the obtainable research on

ing the case for over fifty

the murder, the autopsy, the detailed murder scene, the background of the victim, relevant photographs, the insights of knowledgeable townspeople, and the countless clues to the murder gathered over seventy years. It also details "The Great Storm of 1950" which took place during the day and evening of the



After providing infor-

mation on all the suspects, the authors focus on the three they feel were most likely to have killed Atherton. Readers can go to the authors' website to present their own theories on who committed the horrible crime. The book is available

on Amazon in paperback or Kindle.



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Sports

RHS SPORTS Roundup

RUPP WINS MEDAL AT STATE COACHES MEET

Revere High freshman Olivia Rupp ran a superb race to finish in the top-10 and earn a medal in the freshman race at the Frank Mooney Coaches Invitational Meet this past Saturday that was held at the state high school Development Center in Wrentham.

"Though it was a little warm for the runners, Olivia was dominant again," said RHS head coach Katie Sinnott. "Her time once again was a personal best pace for her. She is tough and determined, and races well. I am excited to see how she does next week against the other Division 2 teams across the state."

Teammate Rocio Gonzalez Castillo ran in the Junior/Senior girls race and had a great finish. Rocio outkicked five other runners in the final 20 meters to finish in 84th place (out of well over 150 runners) with a time of 24:24 for the 5K distance.

Rocio will also race next week at the D-2 State Meet and will be looking to better her time from last

RHS GIRLS SOCCER PUTS UP SPIRITED BATTLE, BUT **FALLS JUST SHORT** IN TOURNEY

MATCH

The Revere High girls soccer team put up a valiant battle, but could not overcome an early 2-0 deficit and fell to a well-coached and talented Bishop Stang Spartan team by a score of 2-1 in the opening round of the MIAA Division 3 girls state soccer tournament in No. Dartmouth last Friday.

The Lady Patriots, who compiled a 10-6-2 record during the regular season, entered the D-3 tourney as the #38 seed, while the Spartans were seeded 27th with a 7-8-3 mark.

Stang scored two early goals to start the game to grab a quick 2-0 lead, but Revere goalkeeper Nisrin Sekkat and the Lady Patriot defense kept the Spartans off the board the rest of the way.

Stang took its 2-0 advantage into the intermission, but Revere senior forward Nahomy Galvez, assisted by Sandra Torres, reached the back of the Spartan net soon into the second half to slice the margin to 2-1.

Torres took possession

of the ball at midfield, turned, and adeptly sent a through-ball through the legs of the Stang defender to Galvez, who corralled the pass and advanced to the top of the box.

The Spartan keeper came out to challenge Galvez, but Nahomy lifted the ball over the keeper's head for the goal.

"They scored two quick goals in the first half and then we held them scoreless the rest of the game," said RHS head coach Megan O'Donnell. "Our goalkeeper, NIsrin Sekkat, got a lot of praise from the game officials and the Bishop Stang coach. Nisrin let in two goals on 15 shots on net and came up with a few solid stops in the second half.

"We had a ton of scoring chances in the second half from Erika Mejia, Nataly Olivia, Kaylin Oliva, Nahomy Galvez, and Samarah Piava," O'Donnell continued. "Our defense held their own on Stang, who moved the ball well and had great speed up top. Ari Pina, Giselle Salvador, Samarah Paiva, and Fatima Olivia have worked so well all year together, I can't wait to see what they do next season as a unit.

"Jess Nova, Kyra Deleany, and Catalina Chiazvo all moved the ball upfield and played hard," O'Donnell added. "We had a few scoring chances, but the Stang goalie made some great plays on them.

"Our bench played a huge role in our success this season," O'Donnell noted. "They came and worked hard every practice to make each other better and they cheered and supported their teammates all year, We will miss our seniors, but the girls who are coming back are something special and I can't wait to see what they do next year."

RHS GIRLS **VOLLEYBALL TEAM FALLS IN TOURNEY**

The magical season for the Revere High girls volleyball team, which compiled a perfect 20-0 record and earned an undisputed Greater Boston League title, came to an end last Thursday with a 3-0 loss at Amherst-Pelham Regional High School in an opening round contest of the MIAA Division 2 volleyball state tournament.

Coach Lianne Mimmo's squad entered the tourney as the 19th seed, while Amherst-Pelham, 17-3, was seeded 14th.

Revere football loses to Plymouth South, 28-6, in playoffs

By Cary Shuman

The Revere High football team fell to Plymouth South, 28-6, in a Division 3 first-round game Friday night in Plymouth.

Revere was withing striking distance of the undefeated Panthers well into the third quarter, before the hosts scored two touchdowns to pull away to the victory. Revere (4-5) had played Plymouth South in the second game of the regular season, falling by a 35-20 score.

"It was a good football game for a while," said Revere head coach Lou Cicatelli. "I'm proud of my guys. We hung in there and played them tough for four quarters."

In Friday's rematch with Plymouth South, Revere marched down the field on its opening drive but turned the ball over on downs. The Revere defense stopped Plymouth South on the ensuing possession, but a fumbled punt led to the Panthers' first touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

quarterback Revere Carlos Rizo rushed for a 1-yard touchdown to close the gap to 7-6, before Plymouth South took a 14-6 lead into the break.

Revere appeared to have scored on a scoop

and score touchdown in the third quarter after Chris Cassidy recovered a Plymouth South fumble, but the referees ruled that

the runner was down on

contact.

Cicatelli.

"The referee said the runner was down, but we felt it was a clear fumble - that was a big turning point in the game," said Revere head coach Lou

Plymouth South scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to lock up the win.

Revere lineman Jason Shosho was once again a force on defense with 10 tackles.

"Jason is arguably one

of the best defensive linemen we've ever had in our program," lauded Cicatelli. "He's a very smart, coachable player.'

Defensive end Walter Rodriguez also played well for the Patriots.

Abbas Attoui led the Revere rushing attack with 75 yards.

Cicatelli said his team. which has been decimated by injuries and is down to 32 players, is looking to end the season on a positive note in games versus Masconomet Thursday (6 p.m. at Della Russo Stadium) and Winthrop on Thanksgiving at Miller Field in Winthrop.

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RHS SPORTS Through the Years

10 year ago

November 7, 2012 The Revere High football team will be shooting to capture at least a share of the Cape Ann League/ Northeastern Conference Division 1 championship Friday night under the lights at Masconomet High School in Topsfield. Revere will be looking to shake off a two game losing streak. The Pats dropped a 30-18 decision to Lynn Classical last week, Revere's first loss to a D-1 CAL/NEC opponent. All 48 of the teams' combined points came in the first half. Classical sprinted to a 16-0 advantage on its first two possessions in the first period. The Patriots soon fought back, marching 70 yards on their ensuing possession, the key play coming on a 40 yard jaunt into the end zone by junior Tom Portrait. Jeff Simbert's PAT closed the gap to 16-7. Classical responded to the Revere touchdown with one of its own on a fourthand-13 Hail Mary pass into the end zone from the Revere 45 yard line apdouble-duty in the Revere defensive backfield), but the ball tipped off his fingers and bounded into the waiting arms of a Classical receiver in the endzone. The Patriots counter-punched with a drive that took them 60 yards to the Classical eight. However, Revere had to settle for a field goal by Simbert on a fourth and goal from the 12, closing the gap to 23-10. Lynn Classical scored another TD, but Revere battled back. RHS quarterback Joe Ritchie expertly directed his team 60 yards for a TD, the capper being a nice 20 yard toss to Portrait with only seconds left on the clock. Another Simbert PAT closed the gap to a very manageable 30-18 deficit as the teams headed into the locker room.

The Revere High girls cross country team trekked to the Wrentham Development Center to compete in the Coach's Invitational on the Wrentham course Saturday. Revere's ace runner all year, Nikki Nelson, earned a top finisher medal in the 11th and 12th grade meet with a time of 21:26 in the 5K

race to pace the Lady Patriot contingent, of whom 11 girls competed in the freshman race, one in the sophomore race, and four in the junior-senior race.

A number of members of the Revere High boys cross country team competed in Saturday's Coach's Invitational at the Wrentham Development Center.

The Revere High field hockey team concluded its 2012 season with contests against Saugus (a 0-0 tie) and Peabody (a 4-1 loss.). Steph Gregorio recorded the goal for Revere in the Peabody encounter on a pass from Erika Ronga. The concluding week of the season marked the farewell for Lady Patriot seniors Leanne Rizzo, Sarah Bouitah, and Meiling Theng. Logan DiCarlo earned the only Revere nod on the Northeastern Conference all star team to which 22 of the league's top athletes were selected.

20 years ago November 13, 2002

The RHS football team was no match for Waltham in a 31-6 loss Friday night.

30 years ago November 18, 1992

The RHS football team completed its GBL season with a 35-12 loss to first place Arlington, which is ranked 10th in the state. David Gravalese scored both touchdowns for the Pats against an Arlington defense that has yielded just six points per game. Revere finished at 3-6 in the GBL and now will meet Winthrop on Thanksgiving Day.

40 years ago Nov. 10, 1982

The RHS cross country team shut out Chelsea, 15-50, to end the season with a 5-2 record, good for third place in the GBL.

Bob DeSisto scored two touchdowns, including one on a 52 yard run, and backfield mate Ron Lusso also reached the end zone twice, but that proved not to be enough as the 1-7 RHS football team dropped a 36-29 contest to Peabody.

50 years ago Nov. 10, 1972

The RHS football team improved to 4-2-1 on the season with a 15-12 win

over Medford. Jimmie Caramello scored both of the Revere touchdowns.

The Immaculate Conception High football team defeated St. Mary's of Cambridge, 14-10, behind the two-touchdown performance of John Dyer.

60 years ago Nov. 15, 1962

The RHS football team dropped a 22-0 decision to Somerville Saturday. Coach Billy Cella's squad will conclude their season on Thanksgiving Day against St. Mary's of Lynn.

Coach Ron Corbett's Immaculate Conception High football team lost 12-0 to St. Mary's Cambridge to fall to 2-3 on the season.

70 years ago Nov. 13, 1952

Former Boston Red Sox star and current Detroit Tiger player Walt Dropo was the featured speaker at the Little League awards banquet held in Fr. Brennan Hall with 400 persons in attendance. Little League volunteers will be canvassing the city Sunday to raise funds to construct a new Little League field on

Winthrop Ave.

The RHS football team absorbed its second straight drubbing, 43-6, to Gloucester. Red Nutile scored the one Revere TD on a 54 yard punt return.

Capt. Oakie O'Connor tossed a pair of TD passes to Sisto and Ed O'Hara to lead the Immaculate Conception High football team to a 12-7 win over St. Columbkille. O'Hara also rushed for 106 yards on 16 carries.

80 years ago Nov. 12, 1942

A crowd of more than 10,000 fans packed Paul Revere Stadium Sunday afternoon for the big football game between Revere High and Immaculate Conception High. The contest was the feature event of the War Bond Rally at the stadium. Although Revere High was a big favorite coming into the battle, IC made a game of it until the third quarter. Joe Mannone scored the first RHS TD and fullback DeSisto scored the two others. Bucky Sawtelle made numerous key receptions during the RHS scoring drives.

FRESH AND LOCAL

Salads for holiday menus

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

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Have you considered adding salads to your holiday meals? Traditional side dishes on a Thanksgiving table might be more inviting to some of

your diners if they were in salad form. What's more, salads can be made ahead, demand less attention from the cook, and don't need space on a crowded stove.



Sweet potato salad can make a light and easy-to-prepare ahead, side dish for your holiday table.

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Many of our holiday food traditions come from a time when hearty food was needed for people who performed manual labor. Today, many of us are careful about what we eat because our work is less physical. Some guests may decline meat, avoid gluten, or have food allergies. More of your guests will have their needs and preferences met if you opt for vegan salads (perhaps with an assortment of addins like bacon or nuts on the side).

Thanksgiving Options

You can begin with a classic Thanksgiving turkey with gravy, stuffing, and mashed potatoes. It's

the side dishes that can be transformed. You might replace a green bean casserole with a protein-packed salad of cannellini, kidney, and garbanzo beans in a vinaigrette dressing. We discovered sweet potato salads this year and would happily include this option in place of candied yams.

Tang is one flavor profile that is missing from most Turkey-Day meals. If the cranberry sauce is homemade and not too sweet, it can offer a brighter flavor to cut through the heavier food. You might consider a dish of pickled beets as an uplifting side. Asian-style coleslaw is another salad that can be sweet and sour or even hot and sweet. This touch of spice would give the chiliheads in the group reason to cheer.

Great artisan pickles are becoming more common. You might search out your Great Aunt Tilly's condiment server and provide an assortment of pickles, chutneys, and mustards for guests to add to their plates.

What Can I Bring?

Salads are the perfect answer when you are hosting, and your guests are bringing part of the meal. These dishes are easy to transport and can go right on the table or buffet when they arrive without a trip through the kitchen. Many of the suggestions we've made here are best when prepared ahead and allowed to marinate.

We suggest you ask the salad maker to keep the dressing on the side for salads that are best when tossed at the last moment and make dressing their contribution their responsibility. Another option is to put the dressing in a separate bowl and let the guests add their own. That can help make a big bowl of leafy greens better as a leftover.

Leftover Salads

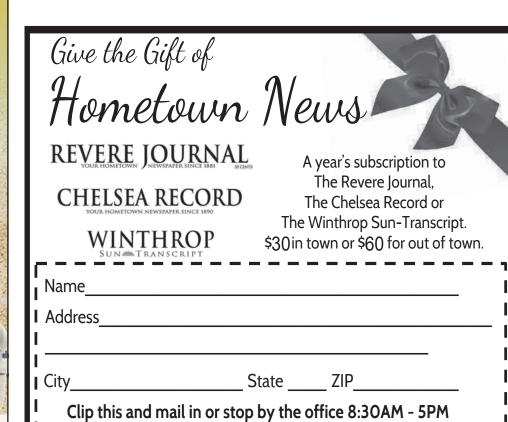
Around our house, we have two opinions on leftover salads. Ed loves them all, even those with

wilted greens. Penny only enjoys marinated salads like slaw or carrot salad as leftovers. If you choose your salad sides carefully, they can become part of the weekend smorgasbord. While traditional mayo coleslaw is typical on sandwiches like pulled pork, we love Asian slaw on turkey sandwiches. The pickle tray can come out and brighten the sandwich

plates.
Yes, you will have someone who profoundly regrets your decision to replace their favorite holiday menu item with a salad version. However, you may also receive praise from other guests who were happy to bring something easy to make or who may even ask if they can take a little of a delicious salad home in their doggie

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CHELSEA RECEIVES GRANT

CHELSEA - The city received some good news in its efforts to revitalize Broadway and the down-

Chelsea was recently notified that it is receiving a \$4 million grant from the state's MassWorks Infrastructure Program to help finance a major infrastructure program on Broadway from City Hall to Williams Street, according to Alexander Train, the city's housing and community development director.

The money will help upgrade water, sewer, drainage, and fiber optics infrastructure along the important stretch of Broadway, and will dovetail with the \$5 million the City Council has previously appropriated for the reconstruction of the street.

"It will improve water and sewer services for the business owners and residents on Broadway," said Train. "Up to this point, due to inflation and rising costs, it has been a challenge to find funding for the project."

Train thanked Governor Charlie Baker and his administration for working with the city to help secure the funding through the grant and taking the project one step closer to being a reality.

"Chelsea City Council appropriated \$5 million in construction funding for this project, demonstrating the City's commitment to infrastructure modernization in the downtown," said Train. "This funding, combined with Mass-Works and other sources, will allow the City to realize this project."

Currently, Train said the plan is to finish the design of the project and put it out to bid in the winter of 2023 with a construction start date in early 2024.

The city was also recently awarded a \$100,000 grant from the MassDevelopment Underutilized Properties Program to help advance design and architectural plans for the conversion of the former Salvation Army building at 440 Broadway into a mixed-use development with 28 affordable housing units and retail space on the first floor.

The project is being developed by the Traggorth Company and will feature retail space on the first floor. That space will be used by the non-profit Hispanic American Institute to develop small retail food areas where local businesses can sell their projects.

Train said the project serves a number of needs, including the city's commitment to providing more affordable housing, and creating a space for small, local businesses.

Train also noted that the retail space will work well in conjunction with teaching kitchens currently being proposed by nonprofits such as La Colaborativa and GreenRoots.

The groundbreaking for the 440 Broadway project could take place by the end of 2023, Train said.

McGONAGLE PRTESENTS DONATION TO PTH

EVERETT Representative Joe Mc-Gonagle, on behalf of the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, recently presented a check for \$6,000 to Deb Fallon and Lori Laviolette from Portal To Hope

BIKE WINTHROP'S FIFTH ANNUAL **HALLOWEEN BIKE PARADE**

Shown to the right, Dominic and Giuliana Pizzicannella-Murphy on their bikes during the annual Halloween Bike Parade and Fun Run on Oct. 29.



Shown to the left, Aimee, Graham, Janelle, and Julien Valgout-Forbes.

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(PTH) at Everett City

The money was donated to PTH to help continue the organization's work in providing programs and services to help victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking crimes heal and recover.

"I'm happy to see Portal To Hope receive this well-deserved donation as they continue their mission of one day ending domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking crimes and the stigma that often surrounds it," said Mayor Carlo DeMaria. "They do tremendous work, and I hope this helps them keep on serving people who are victims of domestic violence."

Portal To Hope is a community-based non-profit organization that is committed to working with local civic groups, hospitals, law enforcement, religious organizations, and government officials and agencies to ending domestic violence, stalking crimes and sexual assault. It serves Massachusetts communities in Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford and Winthrop.

ROOFTOP DECK **CAUSES ISSUES**

EAST BOSTON During the monthly Gove Street Citizens Association (GSCA) meeting on Monday, Oct. 24, attendees were presented with a proposal to add a roof deck to a recently renovated three-family building at 229 Maverick Street the catch? The roof deck has already been built.

Attorney Derric Small cited that the roof deck which was built without the proper permits – was built due to a miscommunication between the developer and contractor.

Small, who represents the developer, explained that during the development at 229 Maverick Street, the developer also had an ongoing project at involved roof decks.

92 Bennington Street that "When the 92 Bennington Street project was approved with its roof decks,

there was communication

with the contractor that the roof deck was approved, but it wasn't very clear as to which roof deck the developer was referring to," said Small.

"They ended up building a roof deck here at 229 [Maverick Street] on a conversation that was approved, but it was misunderstood that the developer was referring to the project at 92 Bennington Street."

This project was actually presented to the GSCA in the Spring of 2021 and was struck down by a vote of 7-6 to make matters more interesting. Furthermore, there were no updates to the project's design since it was voted on in the spring of 2021.

"The only difference is the buildings beside were not developed yet," said Small.

When the presentation was opened to questions, some attendees were confused about how something like this could happen, considering the developer's experience.

A member of the development team, Meggan Ayers, was present at the meeting and has been in development for about four years. She also works with her father, who has about 35 years of experience in development. Ayers stated that in the past, the developers had done work at places like 231 Maverick Street and 96 Cottage Street, among others.

The information regarding previous projects prompted GSCA Board Member Chen Cao to ponder, "Maybe it is just my naivety around this it seems like the developer has lots of experience kind of going through the process of, you know, requesting or developing in the neighborhood, so I was kind of curious how the deck was constructed or was it just purely a miscommunication."

Both Small and Ayers reiterated that it was a simple misunderstanding

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that caused the erection of the roof deck. "I was trying to run fore the accident.

As for the future of the roof deck, the proposal will have to go through the Zoning Board of Appeals for approval.

"At the end of the day, if the Zoning Board of Appeals says no, then Derric [Small] knows that the developer will have to bring this down," said East Boston Liaison Nathalia Beni-

Not only will the proposal have to go through the Zoning Board of Appeals, but it will also be put up for a GSCA vote. However, that vote did not occur at Monday's meeting due to a GSCA guideline that there must be at least two meetings on a subject before a vote takes place.

The delayed vote caused a civilized discussion to turn confrontational, as Small was confused as to why this meeting does not count as the second, as there was a short presentation about it in July.

"It was not clear to the community that this roof deck was already built. That was something you said kind of absent-minded - it just was not clear, and that's why we have been having these conversations over e-mail for a few months now," said GSCA Board Member Neelesh Batra to Small.

"You know the issues at hand. You already know them, so don't come to me now and ask why this is happening; you know why it is happening," Batra added. However, Small did

mention that the roof deck was already built back in the July meeting - which Batra acknowledged. In July, Small also showed some of the same photographs he did at Monday's meeting.

Overall the situation has been sticky, to say the least, and none more sticky than for the unit owner Scott Von Stein who pleaded with attend-

ees to think before they eventually vote.

"I'm a first-time home buyer. When I bought this place, I had no idea this was even an issue. I assumed that everything was right - my lawyer agreed to the sale and never brought this up as an issue," said Von Stein.

Von Stein indicated that if the roof deck is not approved, he will have to seek litigation to make sure the developer foots the bill if it were to be removed.

"If this isn't approved, this is really going to financially damage me, so I am just kind of asking from a human perspective to kind of keep that in mind - an actual human being lives here that has no association with the developer whatsoever," said Von Stein.

"When people vote on this, I am just asking please keep that in mind."

WINTHROP **OFFICER RECEIVES AWARD**

WINTHROP -On November 1, in a ceremony at Worcester's Mechanics Hall, Governor Charlie Baker, Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito, and Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy presented the 39th Annual Trooper George L. Hanna Memorial Awards for Bravery. The Hanna Awards honor the memory of Massachusetts State Police Trooper George Hanna, killed in the line of duty in 1983, and recognize members of law enforcement for exemplary acts of bravery. Among those receiving the award is Winthrop Police Ser-

geant Nicholas C. Bettano "There is extraordinary bravery across all of the Commonwealth's police departments, and the Hanna Awards offer

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Introducing Lauren Buck in her new position as Chief of Health and Human Services

Adrienne Sacco-Maguire starts new role as Emergency Preparedness Manager, following career as nurse in RPS

Special to the Journal

Residents may remember Lauren Buck for her role as Director of Public Health throughout the COVID pandemic. In September of 2022, Lauren Buck was voted unanimously in her promotion as Chief of Health and Human Services. As the Chief of Health and Human Services, Buck is responsible for directly supporting 8 departments and commissions including Elderly Services, the Department of Public Health, Community Health and Engagement, SUDHI, Veterans Services, Consumer Affairs, the Human Rights Commission, and the North Suffolk Public Health Collaborative. The chief position is responsible for managing over 40 full time and part time employees and managing nearly \$4 million dollars annually in revenues and expenses over all HHS de-

Lauren will be the third to serve as the Chief of Health and Human Services for the City of Revere, following Kim Hanton who now serves as Mayor Arrigo's Chief of Staff and Dr. Nathalee Kong.

partments.

The Emergency Preparedness Manager is a new role in Health and Human Services – and Adrienne Sacco-Maguire, active community member and Beachmont resident, has already started getting to work in this role at the Board of Health. The Mayor's Office sat down with Chief Buck and Adrienne Sacco-Maguire to learn more about their vision for the department and the importance of the new emergency position.

INTERVIEWER: Lauren, what do you see as your priorities as Chief of Health and Human Services?

BUCK: In the past I feel like the public health department has kind of been like siloed off of, you know, City Hall. Public Health wasn't really in integral, but now, especially now that Covid happened it touches on everything. I think in general the goal of the Public Health Department over the next couple years is just to continue building relationships that we've built over Covid. The important aspect is to continue being effective in communication and getting word our to the community. I don't think anyone has cracked the code on it just yet, but it's an important aspect of our work and something we're always trying to improve. The relationships we've built over Covid was important and connected us with departments we wouldn't normally work with. For example, we continue to work with Donny in Water and Sewer with wastewater studies, and we are constantly reaching out to the Department of Planning and Community Development for all things housing. In a sense, it was important Covid happened because

it made other departments realize we are here, and we're ready to work in whatever capacity that holds. Because Health and Human services are, at its' simplest form, integral to every department in the City of Revere.

I think there are over-

arching issues that all departments deal with... Housing and homelessness is one of them. It's something that touches Veterans Affairs, Elder Affairs, Community Outreach, and SUDHI. It's just getting us all to be working together and knowledgeable about what each department's doing on those big issues so we can be more effective. It's a matter of bringing Public Health to the forefront of the issues we're facing in Revere, and asking "how can we be a part of this?" More often than not, it's important to have Health and Human Services at the table for a variety of reasons, and that's something I don't think we connected to prior to COVID.

INTERVIEWER: What is your new role as Emergency Preparedness Manager? Why is this position so important?

MAGUIRE: The position certainly came out of seeing the need for more coordination with emergency services. Emergencies always happened and maybe we could have been more prepared for some of them, but what that showed us was that it's clear there needed to be more communication with different departments like Fire and Police and SUDHI and Liaisons to

have a more coordinated effort with solutions. The role is important because if there is an emergency like a fire, or even a pandemic, you know who to call. It can be for things as big as a pandemic, but it can also be a really hot summer day or cold winter. Emergencies are inevitable. But being prepared for them can, in turn, lessen the difficulty they bring on our city.

INTERVIEWER:
Adrienne, you've been
a nurse in the Revere
Public Schools for most
of your career – how
has COVID changed
the perception of Public
Health in Revere? How
is this role different?
MAGUIRE: I think

that our city finally actually saw what it was that public health does during the pandemic because we were the ones that were leaned on during the crisis. We were able to distinguish ourselves as the department you called for guidance, and I do think that will remain going forward. Working in the schools for so long, I see now how dramatically we have grown and started to cover issues that I never used to work on.

INTERVIEWER: What made both of you get into this line of work?

BUCK: I was a regular clinical nurse, working at a hospital and just always knew it wasn't the right fit for me. Most nurses get into their roles because they like helping people, but for some reason being in a hospital wasn't the right fit for me. I always thought – instead of help-

Adrienne Sacco-Maguire and Lauren Buck.

ing one person with blood pressure issues, why not try to tackle the reason that an entire community has blood pressure issues? That's what drew me into public health – trying to seek those answers and tackle larger community problems.

MAGUIRE: I've only worked in pediatrics, and I was very comfortable working only in pediatrics for all of my nursing career. But working through Covid gave me a different perspective of how you can help community. And so when I left my school nurse job, I said that it was time for me to make an impact on not just the students that I worked with, but the community that I've lived in my whole life. That's how I came into public health. Also to work for somebody who is as passionate about public health as Lauren is, and see a whole different scope of public health, that's exciting to me. She pushes me every day to learn new things and look at things from a different perspective.

INTERVIEWER: If you had to give yourself

piece of advice when COVID started, what would you say?

BUCK: My first week of the pandemic, I wasn't working here. I was a nurse. And I mean, I just like would wish I would tell myself "Don't panic!" Cause it was so scarv. I struggled a lot with how scary it was this first couple months and I just wish I could tell myself that you'll make it through. I would tell myself that in some situations, you're not going to make everyone happy and you have to be okay with that. I hate that as a piece of advice because obviously the goal is to try to meet people's needs, but you're not always going to be able to do that... and just learn to live with it a little bit bet-

MAGUIRE: I would tell myself not to be afraid to reach out. I think about at the beginning how we probably didn't hit every neighborhood of Revere, or we weren't translating enough information, but we learned pretty quickly how important that was and we will always continue to expand accessibility

Arrigo proposes MassDOT Route 1A Corridor resolution

Council approves resolution to establish a truck/haul road and green space running parallel to Route 1A

Special to the Journal

At the Revere City Council meeting on October 24th, Mayor Arrigo introduced a resolution to repurpose surplus Commonwealth property that runs parallel to Route 1A. The Commonwealth, through its Department of Transportation owns vacant property located along 1A that could be used to reduce pollution and traffic, improve public

safety, and mitigate community impacts given the City's proximity to Logan International Airport.

The resolution calls on the Governor and the Secretary of Transportation of the Commonwealth to request: that the vacant land be repurposed, a haul road extension from the current end of the Coughlin Bypass be constructed eventually to the vicinity of Bell Circle, a pedestrian walkway and bike path along the waterfront to be created to allow the public to have increased access to the Chelsea Creek waterfront, and that barriers and

sea walls be constructed to protect the City of Revere against rising sea levels.

"I am confident that this project will improve the quality of life for the residents of Revere and for those passing through," said Mayor Arrigo. "The airport being so close to Revere means that our residents are disproportionately impacted by

traffic, noise, and congestion. Having a haul road will reduce the volume of commercial vehicles on our local roadways. This project will also give our residents even more options to get outside and enjoy our nearby natural resources."

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us an opportunity to honor the courageous men and women who protect and serve," said Governor Charlie Baker. "Like Trooper George Hanna, the dedicated women and men in law enforcement perform exceptional work guided by their deeply rooted commitment to helping others, no matter the risk to themselves."

"Members of our law enforcement community have demonstrated their extraordinary capacity to adapt and evolve to meet the public safety challenges of our time," said Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito. "Today's Hanna Awards remind us that in the most challenging and dangerous situations, police officers embrace the needs of our communities, continually renew their training and place their

vice of all."

Since 1983, 145 individuals have received the Hanna Award Medal of

skilled expertise at the ser-

Honor, the highest honor the Commonwealth bestows on a law enforcement officer. This year's prestigious award ceremony honored 32 recipients, hailing from Worcester, Winthrop, Wakefield, Brockton, Braintree, Boston, and the Massachusetts State Police Departments.

"The stories of today's Hanna Award recipients illustrate the extraordinary bravery required in this profession," Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy said. "As we honor these men and women today, we also express our gratitude to their loved ones who know too well the absence of their loved one at the dinner table, on a holiday, or at a school event, the families who endure the weight of uncertainty until he or she returns home safely from

a shift."

Each year, local and state agencies submit Hanna Award applica-

tions, which are reviewed

by a committee of public safety and law enforcement executives. Upon selecting individuals or teams as recipients, the committee considers the facts of each nomination to classify the award as either a medal of honor or valor. Honor is the highest award for those who demonstrate extraordinary bravery and courage in the face of extreme risk and certain and imminent danger to life or limb. Valor is awarded to those whose valor in a single incident goes above and beyond the call of duty, and who demonstrate selfless bravery despite the potential for danger to themselves. On Saturday, February

the call of duty, and who demonstrate selfless bravery despite the potential for danger to themselves.

On Saturday, February 26, 1983, Trooper George Hanna conducted a motor vehicle stop in Auburn. Three men and two women were in the vehicle, and when Trooper Hanna removed the occupants

for questioning, he was

instantaneously shot six

times by one of the male

suspects. He died later that evening in a Worcester hospital, leaving behind his wife, Marilyn, and three children, Deborah, Kimberly, and Michael. Deborah and Kimberly participated in today's program, presenting each award alongside Governor Baker.

In addition to the Med-

als of Honor and Valor, the Selection Committee reviewed a special event for which they recognized a 34-year veteran of the Massachusetts State Police, retired Trooper David L. Green, posthumously. On June 26, 2021,

Green heard a large truck crash near his home in the Town of Winthrop. With no regard for his personal safety, Green left the safety of his home to render aid. Turning into an alley next to his house, Green immediately encountered Bettar Department of the Departme

a deeply disturbed, armed

gunman. Unarmed and a

black man himself, Green

confronted the suspect in

an attempt to end the threat he posed to the community. During the confrontation, the suspect fatally shot Green. Although actions outside of formal duty as a retired law enforcement officer do not meet the Hanna Award criteria, the committee unanimously agreed that David Green epitomized exceptional bravery and disregard for his safety in the face of grave danger.

The local 2022 Hanna Award recipient and incident summaries is as follows:
• Sergeant Nicholas C.

Bettano, Winthrop Police Department — Medal of Honor Sergeant Bettano was

dispatched to the Winthrop motor vehicle accident that resulted in a stolen truck being left abandoned after the crash into the side of a building. While en route, Sergeant Bettano also received a re-

port of gunfire.

One block from the reported accident, Sergeant Bettano rendered aid and protection to a woman lying in the middle of the road with serious gunshot injuries. A witness yelled to alert Bettano that the gunman was one block behind him carrying a firearm. Moving toward the subject, Bettano ordered the subject numerous times to drop the weapon as he took cover behind a parked car. The suspect raised his firearm and pointed it at Sergeant Bettano who returned fire, striking the subject. Sergeant Bettano, with-

out any regard for his safety, rendered aid to a gunshot victim, engaged the threat, and took appropriate action. Although two victims died because of fatal gunshot injuries, Sergeant Bettano's brave action saved countless lives that terrible day.

CITY HOLDS RE-DEDICATION CEREMONY FOR PVT. FRANK ERRICOLO MEMORIAL PARK

Photos by Cary Shuman

The Revere parks system continued its citywide resurgence with the re-dedication of the newly renovated Pvt. Frank Erricolo Memorial Park, a children's play area located adjacent to Ambrose

The city's parks and playgrounds have undergone major renovations under the leadership of Mayor Brian Arrigo and Project Manager Elle Bak-

"She's been truly a driving force behind getting so many parks and playgrounds rebuilt in our city," said Arrigo.

Arrigo presided over the ceremony during which he thanked the Mass. Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, through its park grant program, for joining in the collaborative effort of park renovations in the city.

"When we work together, beautiful things like this park happen, said Arrigo. "This park is a beautiful example of how collaboration can yield truly excellent results."

Reps. Jessica Giannino said it was important

mony.



Mayor Brian Arrigo, State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco, and Northeast Regional School Committeeman Anthony Giannino lead the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the re-dedication of Pvt. Frank Erricolo Park.

for children to have playgrounds and healthy recreational opportunities in their neighborhoods.

Turco said, "This is

such a great opportunity to be here for a park because it really reflects the city's

values that it is committed to its children. Mr. Mayor, I want to thank you for vour commitment to the kids of this city, investing in so many exciting oppor-

tunities that are happening in Revere."



Rep. Jessica Giannino spoke about the importance of having playgrounds that are within walking distance for children in Revere neighborhoods.



Rep. Jeff Turco commended Mayor Brian Arrigo for investing in the well-being of Revere children through recreational opportunities such as the newly renovated Pvt. Frank Erricolo Park.

Crossword Puzzle

Mayor Brian Arrigo speaks at the park re-dedication cere-

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REVERE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GALA AND AWARDS NIGHT



Board Member Vanessa Kazadi presents the Community Service Award to the Ryder apartment community, who were represented by Leasing Agent Deja Wallace (left) and Assistant Property Manager Dakota Vinzant.



Chamber Board Member Niles Welch, vice president of Beantown Law Group, and Nikki Sao-Pedro Welch.

Agneta, Cary Havey, and Keisha Brown.

Photos by Cary Shuman

The Revere Chamber of Commerce held its Gala and Awards Night Saturday at Casa Lucia.

RCC Executive Director Amanda Schepici- Portillo, who has piloted the organization's tremendous resurgence during the last year, welcomed the large gathering to the celebration and award ceremony.

Schepici-Portillo, who has generated a lot of publicity for the organization, began with a quip, "So as you guys know my name is Amanda, the executive director of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, or how others would refer to me as, 'The Revere Journal's most published person of the year."

"I feel so grateful to be leading one of the most distinguished non-profits, and I can't think of a more perfect role for myself," said Schepici-Portillo. I've been able to share knowledge as a business owner myself. I have made some truly life-changing connections.

"This gala has been three years in the making. Tonight, we finally cele-

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brate the many who have gone above and beyond to contribute to Revere's booming economy," said Schepici-Portillo.

RCC President Patrick Lospennato also delivered opening remarks. "The community support that the Chamber has received in the past year has been absolutely incredible," said Lospennato. "It was just over a year ago that we were having our launch party at Antonio's on the Beach, and it was then I knew right away that the Chamber was back, and it wasn't just back, it was back in a whole new way. The energy that Amanda as our executive director has put into her work has been instrumental to where we are now. Amanda not only saw the value of the Chamber of Commerce, she recognized its potential and used her skills, vision, and experience to revive the Chamber from its pandemic shutdown."

Lospennato also credited the hard-working board of directors for its support of the Chamber.

Past RCC President Richard Dalton, recalled

City Council President Gerry Visconti and his wife, Danielle Rose Visconti.

how he joined with Bob Haas, John McCarthy, and Dick Powers in 1978 in founding "this new version of the Chamber of Commerce" when Dalton was then the 31-year-old president of Wonderland Greyhound Park.

"What we did realize was that the business community needed a voice,"

said Dalton. Mayor Brian Arrigo, First Lady of Revere Daveen Arrigo, and State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco led a distinguished slate of dignitaries in attendance at the elegant dinner.



Michael Aldi, owner of Cut 21, Fine Line, and Dryft and recipient of Revere Visionary Award, with his wife,





the Revere Alumni Award to Derek Anemoduris (RHS Class of 1999), owner of Derek's Barber Shop.



John Festa presents the **Revere Visionary Award** to Michael Aldi, owner of Cut 21, Fine Line, and Dryft Revere restaurants.





The Revere Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, pictured at the Gala and Awards Night. Shown left to right, Patrick Lospennato, President, Manager, Santander Bank, Niles Welch, Vp, Attorney, Beantown Law Group, Erica Porzio, Licensed Agent & Financial Professional With New York Life Insurance Company, Jessica Feroli, Site Activation Manager At Suffolk Downs, The Hym Investment Group, Gertrude Mageza, Owner Of Purple Nurse Homecare, Laura Piro, Owner, Lbp Insurance, Oscar Arevalo, Vp/Business Banking Officer, Rockland Trust, Vanessa Kazadi, Founder Of Beraka Juice, Francisco Rosa, Attorney, Rosa & Taing Law, Tiffany Mota, Vice President, Store Manager, Td Bank Revere, Jessica Teixeira, Secretary, Owner, Imagination Station, Marta Flores, Treasurer, Ceo Of Improve Business Management, Tony Portillo, Vp, Owner Of Stars Branding, Winners Sports Bar & Grill, Facilities Source Janitorial Services, Amanda



Larry Elgart, and CAPIC Executive Director Richelle Cromwell, and CAPIC officials, Gladys

Seated are Karen Host, Kristen Albrecht, Doris Gesamondo, Sal Gesamondo, and Carmela Dalton. Standing are Dan Riendeau, Dennis Cataldo, Jeff Howe, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, and Richard Dalton.



State Reps. Jeff Turco and Jessica Giannino present the Non-Profit of the Year Award to For Kids Only Afterschool representatives, Revere Director Nick Jean-Baptiste, Executive Director Deborah Kneeland Keegan, and District Director Deniece Rodriguez.



Mission Beach House General Manager Leonardo Neves and Service Manager Johan Mola display the Rookie of the Year Award that was presented to the new restaurant located at 400 Ocean Ave.



Past Chamber President Patti Pace, Dennis Cataldo, and First Lady of Revere, Daveen Arrigo.



Kirsten Giuffrida, Revere Alumni Award recipient Charles Giuffrida, director of Revere Travel and Tourism, and Julie DeMauro, transportation coordinator for the City of Revere.

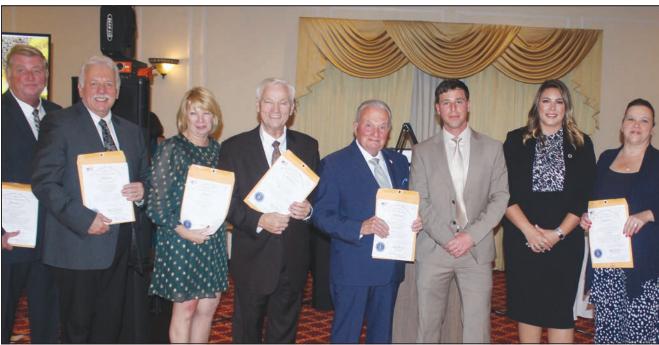
REVERE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GALA AND AWARDS NIGHT



Representing First Priority Credit Union, (front row) Karen Gallo, Julie Perham, and Marc Brovender; (back row), Antonetta Kokoneshi, Jessline Espinal, Rachel Rogowicz, and Mike Wilberton.



Representing Karshis and Company of Keller Williams Realty, Meredith Stavrinos, Erika Ternullo, and Kristen Karshis, and Nicole Aldi, restaurant owner.



The past presidents of the Revere Chamber of Commerce received special citations from State Rep. Jessica Giannino. From left, are Jeff Howe, Bob Upton, Patti Pace, Sal Gesamondo, Richard Dalton, RCC President Patrick Lospennato, Rep. Jessica Giannino, and Karen Gallo.



Board Member Vanessa Kazadi, founder of Beraka



Chamber Board Member Erica Porzio (right) of New York Life Insurance Company, and Vladislava Vologodskaya.



Revere Public Library Young Adult Librarian Krystee Maniscalco and Shane Swain.



Revere Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Amanda Schepici-Portillo and her husband, Gabriel



Pictured at the Revere Chamber of Commerce Gala and Awards Night are Mayor Brian Arrigo, Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, City Council President Gerry Visconti, State Rep.



The Revere city government table, front row, from left, Linda DeMaio, Claudia Correa, Daveen Arrigo, and Claire Inzerillo.
Back row, from left, John Festa, Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri, Domenic Bocchino, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Gianni Hill,



RCC Board Member Erica Porzio presents the Impact Award to Esquite, represented by owner Abel Moreno and his son,



Revere Director of Travel and Tourism Charles Giuffrida, Kirsten Giuffrida, First Lady of Revere Daveen Arrigo, and Mayor Brian Arrigo.



Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo and RCC Executive Director Amanda Schepici-Portillo present the Revere Alumni Award to Charles Giuffrida (RHS Class of 2005), director of Travel and Tourism.



State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco and ECC Executive Director Amanda Schepici present the Board Member of the Year Award to Tony Portillo, owner of Stars Branding, Winners Sports Bar and Grill, and Facilities Source Janitorial Services.



Trial attorney Caroline Zulu of Zulu Law, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, State Rep. Jeff Turco, and Gertrude Mageza, director of Purple Nurse.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 62 CELEBRATES 60 YEARS AT THE WHARF RESTAURANT

Last Friday afternoon ICHS Classmates gathered at the Marina at the Wharf Restaurant to celebrate 60 years since their graduation. Thanks to the efforts of Bruce Dobson this group of graduates enjoyed a great dinner and a day to recall their hi and

low at Immaculate Conception High School.

Revere Historian Bob Upton donated Revere Beach caps for the graduates, bringing back more memories of their younger days growing up in Revere and the beach.



Organizer Bruce Dobson and his classmates, Denise Paome and Kathleen Kirke wearing their Revere Beach caps.



Celebrating 60 as classmates and friends. Seated: Eileen Fahey, Maureen Cronin, Betty Evanoff, Denise Paome, Margarite Tiernaw, and Kathleen Kirke. Standing: Steve Kelly, Berenice Guy, Lorraine Restaino McDevitt, Bruce Dobson, Charles Carter, Ed Ferragamo, Bob Hayes, Doreen Shannon and Will Caissie.

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Temple Tifereth in Winthrop receives \$56,000 grant from state

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration announced grants totaling more than \$4.1 million to help Massachusetts nonprofit faithbased organizations to improve physical security and protect against terroristic and hate-fueled attacks. The awards were announced during the 4th Annual Faith-Based Organizations Safety and Security Seminar hosted by the Commonwealth Fusion Center and attended by more than 150 federal, state, local and nonprofit partners at the Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center in Southbridge, Mass.

Congregation Tifereth Israel in Winthrop received a grant for \$56,942.

"Protecting our Commonwealth means protecting the organizations that are the pillars of our communities. We are commit-

nonprofits and houses of worship are protected and that everyone can feel safe when they gather and worship," said Governor Charlie Baker.

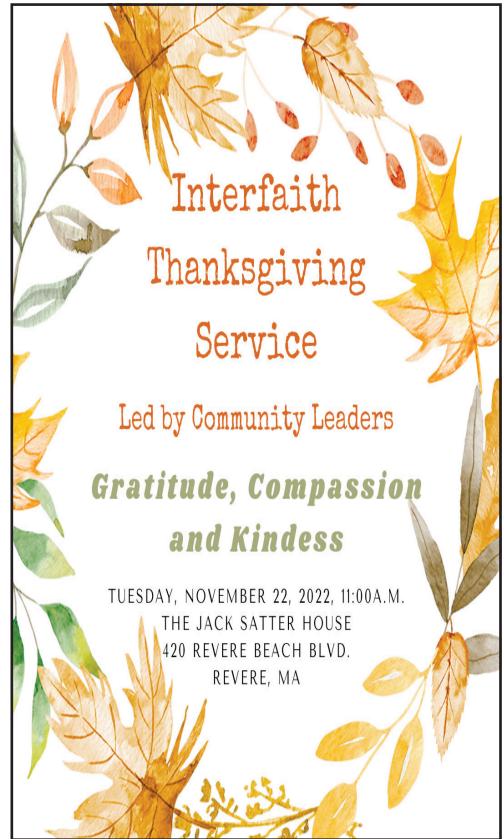
"Faith-based organizations provide important opportunities for people to worship, gather and connect with their faith and their community," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "Protecting these institutions from threats ensures that residents of every creed have a safe, dedicated space to engage in the life of their community."

The funds are made available through the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP). In Massachusetts, these funds are managed by the Office of Grants and Research (OGR), a state agency that is part of the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS). ted to ensuring that these The grants were award-

ed through a competitive application process to 37 nonprofits that were determined to be at high risk of a terror attack or hate

"These grants ensure that nonprofit institutions where community members gather have the resources that they need to improve security. Ensuring the right to gather safely and to practice faith without fear is fundamental to our public safety goals," said Secretary of Public Safety and Security

Terrence Reidy. "Gathering places such as houses of worship have unique security needs. The grants awarded through this program will help the recipients increase the security of their facilities while continuing to provide the open and welcoming gathering places their communities rely on," said OGR Executive Director Kevin Stanton.



Bridges Homeward named new Children's Trust Healthy Families Massachusetts provider

Staff Report

The Children's Trust, the state's child abuse prevention agency, announced last week that Bridges Homeward was awarded the 2022-2028 contract to oversee the Healthy Families Massachusetts program for Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, Winthrop, and Charlestown.

Healthy Families Massachusetts program is a home-based family support and coaching program that supports young, first-time parents and helps them create stable, nurturing environments for their children, reducing incidents of abuse and ne-

The Children's Trust's

glect. The program matches parents with trained professionals who visit families' homes to provide support during pregnancy and the child's first three years of life. Home visitors teach parents about proper baby care, promote nurturing and attachment, practice effective parenting skills, and ensure parents have a solid understanding of healthy child development. They also counsel parents on achieving personal goals such as going back to school or securing a job.

"Bridges Homeward is committed to our mission to prevent child abuse and neglect by making sure parents have the support and resources they need

to build nurturing, stable homes for their children," said Sarita Rogers, Deputy Director of Programs for the Children's Trust. "The evidence is clear that in most cases, child abuse is preventable when we help families build resiliency so that they can weathstressful situations. We can't always prevent families from facing challenging times, but we can give them the tools to help them get through it."

A study from Tufts University found that participating in Healthy Families Massachusetts led to a 36% decrease in parenting stress, a risk factor for child abuse and neglect. The longitudinal Tufts evaluation also found that

involvement in the program led to lowering parents' risky behaviors such as drug and alcohol abuse, reducing homelessness and dependence on cash assistance, and increasing parents' employment and educational attainment which helps the economic stability of the family.

"Bridges Homeward is honored and excited to offer the Healthy Families program to young parents in Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, Winthrop, and Charlestown," said Executive Director Bob Gittens. "For many years Bridges Homeward has supported children and families across Greater Boston by providing them with the support and resources that

help them thrive and be successful. We are very much looking forward to working with the families in these communities, and our partners, to help them reach their full potential and build strong communities."

The Children's Trust develops programs and influences public policies by building Protective Factors that support the overall well-being of children and their families. Developed by the Center for the Study of Social Policy, the Protective Factors framework is a research-driven approach that identifies five key conditions which must be in place to support the optimal well-being of children and families. Protective Factors serve as buffers that help families cope, achieve, and thrive, even during times of stress. The five Protective Factors are: parental resilience, knowledge of parenting and child development, social connections, concrete support in times of need, and social and emotional development of children.

Healthy Families Massachusetts is currently accepting new first-time parents ages 23 years old and under. Parents can enroll in the program beginning in pregnancy. To learn more, visit http://healthyfamiliesma.org/.

CITY PAWS

Winter dog walking tips

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Safe walks with your dog in icy, snowy, and cold conditions require preparation for both of you. First, you need winter gear to keep you warm and upright while you give your pup the exercise she needs.

We once asked a professional dog walker to share his tips on keeping warm. He stressed the importance of layering and having different layers for our changing winter weather. Some days call for a base layer and jeans. On wet or freezing days, he would add rain pants. Not only did these keep him dry, but they also provided good insulation.

Like you, your dog may need a layer of clothing to keep warm and dry. We put insulated, water-proof jackets on our Poppy for cold, wet days. We also

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use t-shirts to keep her clean and free of hanging snowballs her fur collects on other walks.

Boots for Winter Walking

When you choose your footwear for a walk on a wet winter day, think about how important it is to your dog that you do not fall. A fall could mean letting go of the leash or hurting your pup. Choose shoes designed to keep your feet warm on long walks and help you stay upright. While some aspects of

winter can be fun, salt on roads and sidewalks is bad news for dogs. If you've ever had salt in a cut, you know how that stings. Now imagine walking on salt with raw, irritated paws. Consider washing your dog's feet after each walk to remove salty residue. Poppy wears dog



snowballs her fur collects, even on mild days.

boots when needed.

Winter Weight Gain

A few years ago, we researched why Poppy gained a bit of weight every winter despite our best efforts to control her food and exercise ratio. We learned about the "Thrifty Gene."

Ken Tudor, DVM, on the Pet MD website, wrote,

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"Shorter days signal to the dog brain that winter is coming. This sets off hormonal changes to slow metabolism and conserve calorie expenditure." He says, "These changes also promote the deposition of fat. This phenomenon is a result of a genetic adaptation called the 'thrifty gene.' The thrifty gene prepares the dog for the for normal performance in harsh conditions."

harsh winter and allows

Knowing this, we check her weight regularly, give her fewer treats, and cut back on how much food we provide during the winter months. When we can add exercise to her life on a nice day, we'll do it, but in winter, controlling calories is often easier than burning them.

How Cold Is Too Cold?

You have to think about a particular dog to decide how long it can be outside safely in cold weather. Jennifer Coates, DVM writing for PetMD.com, offered the following, "In general, cold temperatures should not become a problem for most dogs until they fall below 45°F, at which point some coldaverse dogs might begin to feel uncomfortable. When

old, or sick dogs should pay close attention to their pet's well-being. Once temperatures drop under 20°F, all owners need to be aware that their dogs could potentially develop cold-associated health problems like hypothermia and frostbite." If you're a person taking care of a dog for the

temperatures fall below

32°F, owners of small

breed dogs, dogs with thin

coats, and/or very young,

first time or are new to our winter weather, we advise reading articles on the topic and asking friends and neighbors to share their best winter weather tips for dog walks.

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

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor Docket No. SU22P2273GD **Suffolk Probate** and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 In the interests Of: Erick J. Sanchez Of:Revere, MA Minor NOTICE TO ALL **INTERESTED PARTIES** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 10/05/2022 by Deina B. Diaz of Revere, MA will be held 11/22/2022 10:00 **AM Citation return date** 12/8/2022 Located at Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd, Boston MA 02129. You may respond by

filing a written response

to the Petition or by ap-

pearing in person at the

hearing. If you choose to

file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor. If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard. A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you

do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. Date: October 25, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

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OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket 22 SM 003196 ORDER OF NOTICE Arthur Hovsepian; Seda H. Ghazaryan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq): HSBC Bank USA National Association, as Trustee for Nomura Home Equity Loan, Inc., AssetBacked Certificates. Series 2006-FM2, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Revere, numbered 22 Lynnway, given by Arthur Hovsepian and Seda H. Ghazaryan to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Fremont Investment & Loan, its successors and assigns, dated February 22, 2006, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in tained in Suffolk County

Book 39124, Page 301,as affected by Judgment ob-Superior Court in Civil Action No. 1784cv02897, and now held by 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 proper-

ty on that basis, then you

file a written appearance

or your attorney must

and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 12, 2022, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of this Court on October 27, 2022. Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 15-002878

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

> THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT **Suffolk Division** INFORMAL PROBATE **PUBLICATION** NOTICE Docket No. SU22P2466EA

Estate of: Jeanne M LaPointe Date of Death: July 20, 2022 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Edward LaPointe of Sandown, NH A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Edward LaPointe of Sandown, NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being

administered under in-

formal procedure by the

Personal Representative

under the Massachusetts

Uniform Probate Code

without supervision by

and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the **Personal Representative** and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 11/09/22

the Court. Inventory

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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. SU22P2486EA Estate of: Lois Susan Kaufman Also known as: Lois S. Kaufman Date of Death: 08/11/2022

A Petition for Formal

and Appointment of

Adjudication of Intestacy

Personal Representative

has been filed by David

Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: David S. Kaufman of Miami Beach, FL. Be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in Unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/16/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and

S. Kaufman of Miami

Beach, FL requesting that

the Court enter a formal

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 vou. 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

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT** Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR **FORMAL ADJUDICATION** Docket No. SU22P2418EA Estate of: Robert E. Dandrow Date of Death 08/06/2016 To all interested persons: A Petition for Late and **Limited Formal Testacy** and/or Appointment has been filed by Frederick Dandrow 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: Frederick Dandrow

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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 12/13/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this

USS Constitution Museum hosts free public events to celebrate Veterans Day

The USS Constitution Museum will honor veterans with a "Salute to Veterans"-a ticketed breakfast to celebrate the 247th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps and free public programming on November 11, 2022, in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The day will begin with a ticketed breakfast at the Museum following Morning Colors in front of "Old Ironsides" on Pier 1. The breakfast features remarks from Major General Charles L. Hudson, USMC (Ret.), who will draw upon his experiences over a distinguished thirty-five-year career leading logistics planning and operations for the Marine Corps on land and sea to reflect upon the importance of solid leadership during turbulent times. General Hudson will also discuss the value of the leadership traits and principles learned as a Marine, as well as what we can learn from his recent experience assisting U.S. Government Security Cooperation and Institutional Capacity Building efforts in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait, and Mexico.

The annual breakfast also honors the memory of LT. William S. Bush, the first U.S. Marine Corps officer to die in the War of 1812 aboard USS Constitution.

The Museum will also provide a special welcome for veteran visitors throughout the day, featuring a special veterans-only tour of the Ship and inviting military families to visit with free admission.

Veterans who register in advance and participate in the tour will also receive a U.S. flag flown on board "Old Ironsides" as a special gift from the Museum.

Additionally, the public will have the chance to thank a member of our military community directly. Over the weekend, the Museum will host write-a-thon to send personalized thanks to veterans, active-duty service members, and their families. This Veterans Day write-a-thon is part of a year-long initiative "50,000 Letters of Gratitude" for the military community. Anne Grimes Rand, President and CEO of the USS Constitution Museum, explains, "We believe that the simple art of letter-writing to express gratitude can tremendously impact lives. This act of kindness recognizes the important contribution of those who serve, while demonstrating a valuable skill to younger generations."

of the Museum to collect

Finally, the day's events will cater to families, as the public is invited to enjoy a free round of USS Constitution mini golf in the Charlestown Navy Yard! This outdoor course, themed by key moments in the Ship's history, is back by popular demand for the last time this season after its introduction at the recent Birthday Block Party. We will also have free snacks and treats while supplies last! For complete details on the day's activities, visit usscm.org/events/veterans-day-2022.

WEEKLY CRIME REPORT

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 1 0204: Missing person

on Florence Ave. The officer filed a report.

0245: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance. 0312: A tow company

reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Drive. 0326: Noise disturbance

on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance. 0410: Noise distur-

bance on Ocean Ave. The officer restored the peace. 0630: Vandalism at Broadway and Rossetti St. The officer provided assis-

0729: Disturbance on Kimball Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

0858: The missing person from Florence Ave. was located. The officer spoke to the party.

0921: Disturbance on Broadway. The officer spoke to the party.

0935: An office stopped a motor vehicle on Proctor Ave. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.

1014: Larceny Squire Rd. The officer filed a report.

1025: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Beach St. and filed a report.

1147: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from the Revere Beach Park-

1236: Motor vehicle accident on Furlong Drive. The officer assisted the

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parties with the exchange of papers.

1252: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Revere Beach Blvd.

1413: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Ward St.

1519: Motor vehicle ac-

cident on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of pa-1637: An officer

stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop Ave. and restored the peace. 1702: Disturbance on

Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace. 1733: Motor vehicle accident on Squire Rd. The

officer issued a citation to a 30 year-old Maine man for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. 1737: An officer stopped a motor vehicle

il moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator. 1909: Motor vehicle accident on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties

with the exchange of pa-

on Walnut Ave. for a civ-

2036: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Broadway.

2043: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from McCoba St.

2052: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Broadway.

2104: Noise disturbance on Blaney St. The officer restored the peace.

2121: An officer kept the peace on Winthrop Parkway.

2311: Motor vehicle accident on Fenno St. The officer will file a report.

2311: Noise disturbance on Shurtleff St. The officer restored the peace.

2323: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Broadway and Fenno St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2331: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Drive.

2338: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Drive.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

0011: Motor vehicle accident on Pleasant St. The officer issued a citation to a 60 year-old Maine woman for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and for the civil infraction of having an open container of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle. She also was charged with the criminal offense of causing wanton destruction of property in an amount less than \$1200.

0027: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Delano Ave.

0027: Disabled motor vehicle (MV) on Squire Rd. The MV was towed. 0035: Noise distur-

bance on Oakwood Ave. peace.

0104: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Drive.

0206: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Park Ave.

0246: Larceny Ocean Ave. The officer

filed a report. 0247: Noise disturbance on Camille Rd. The

officer restored the peace. 0250: Noise disturbance on Oakwood Ave. The officer restored the

peace. 0252: Noise disturbance on Ridge Rd. The officer provided assis-

tance. 0258: Noise distur-

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bance on Glendale St. The officer restored the peace.

0319: Noise disturbance on Ridge Rd. The officer restored the peace. 0338: An officer provided assistance to anoth-

er agency on Alden Ave. 0342: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Lynn Marsh

Rd. 0455: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0456: Noise disturbance on Glendale St. The officer spoke to the party.

0510: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officers issued a summons for a court hearing to a 42 yearold Revere woman for the criminal offenses of two counts of assault & battery upon a police officer, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

0546: Motor vehicle accident on Grover St. The officer will file a report.

0602: Parking complaint at Summer St. and Crystal Ave. The officer provided assistance. 0621: An officer pro-

vided assistance to another agency at Brown 0702: An officer pro-

vided assistance to another agency on Orvis Rd. 0727: Suspicious activ-

ity on Vera St. The officer filed a report.

0813: Unwanted person on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0828: An officer provided assistance to another agency on No. Shore

0924: Landlord/tenant disturbance on Park Ave. The officer filed a report.

0938: officer An stopped a motor vehicle at No. Shore Rd. and Mills Ave. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.

vided assistance to a citizen on the Revere Beach Parkway and filed a re-1002: Assault on Squire

0939: An officer pro-

Rd. The officer filed a report.

1003: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage on Squire Rd. The officer filed a report.

1056: Parking complaint on Shirley Ave. The vehicle was moved. 1114: Motor vehicle

accident on Hichborn St. The officer will file a report. 1123: Motor vehicle ac-

cident on Squire Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of pa-1143: Fraud on the Re-

vere Beach Parkway. The

officer filed a report. 1352: Noise disturbance on Charger St. The

officer restored the peace. 1352: Missing person on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

1356: Shoplifting on Furlong Drive. The officer filed a report.

1407: Noise disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1442: Disturbance at Tuckerman and Malden Sts. The officer filed a report.

1505: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Drive.

1518: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Walnut Ave.

erty on Beach Rd. The officer filed a report. 1637: An officer stopped a motor vehi-

1622: Lost/found prop-

cle on American Legion Highway for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator. 1641: Noise distur-

bance on Malden St. The officer restored the peace. 1644: Disturbance on

Broadway. The officer

provided assistance. 1757: Disturbance on Everard St. The officer restored the peace.

1830: Unwanted person on Beachland Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1848: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Drive.

1935: Motor vehicle accident on Broadway. The officer issued a citation to a 23 year-old Boston man for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

2030: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

2031: Suspicious activity on Winthrop Ave. The officer filed a report.

2150: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on No. Shore Rd.

2240: Breaking and entering into a motor vehicle on Shirley Ave. The officer filed a report.

2351: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Broadway.

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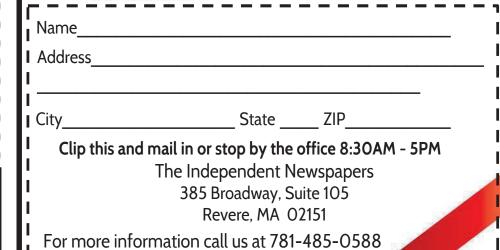
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Cambridge Health Alliance named top hospital in Massachusetts for health equity

Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a community health system serving Cambridge, Somerville and Boston's metro-north communities, has been ranked as the number one hospital in Massachusetts (with an A grade) for Health Equity by the Lown Institute, a nonpartisan healthcare think tank.

Hospitals Index examined more than 3,600 hospitals using 54 metrics to evaluate equity, value and patient outcomes. This

The Lown Institute

included data-driven assessments of community benefit spending, pay equity, inclusivity, avoiding overuse, cost efficiency, clinical outcomes, patient safety, and patient satisfaction. The Health Equity

rankings look at the key domains of Pay Equity, Community Benefit and Inclusivity. This includes the difference in compensation of hospital executives compared to healthcare workers without advanced degrees, the extent of hospital spending in community health, and the extent to which patients being served are demographically similar to those in the surrounding community. In addition to top honors for Health Equity, CHA earned A grades for "Inclusivity" (named the number two hospital in Massachusetts in this metric), "Social Responsibility," "Community Benefit," "Value of Care," and "Avoiding Overuse."

"Health equity is at the heart of our organizational mission and is foundational to our vision of achieving equity and excellence for everyone, every time." said Assaad Sayah, MD, CEO of Cambridge Health Alliance. "This recognition validates that we are making a difference in the health of our patients and helping build a society where all our neighbors have access to outstanding health care, regardless of their backgrounds or needs." Founded in 1973 by

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Angels for the Elderly held a Thanksgiving Dinner at the First Congregational Church of Revere on November 5, which included 1960s music performed by Shannon Granitsas and Linda Matook. Master of Ceremony Tom Coots honored

veterans for their service, and gave thanks for trials and tribulations because they strengthen faith, and teach perseverance. Pastor Tim Bogertman, who enjoyed greeting neighbors and friends at each table, led a prayer in thanks for fellowship, volunteering servers, and the turkey meal.



Thomas Miller, Chelsea Soldiers Home veteran, Pamela M. Blyakhman, and Fawn Bent.



Linda Matook, on piano, and Shannon Granitsas, singing "People Say We're In Love."



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Carl Mucci, a parishioner since 1979, speaking with Pastor Tim Bogertman.



Jack Curra, Anna Marie Fiore, and Anna Maria and Mike Firicano.



Tom Coots, Master of Ceremonies, giving thanks for trials and tribulations that teach perseverance.



Pastor Tim Bogertman leading a prayer in thanks of fellowship, server volunteers, and Thanksgiving meal.



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