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AGENCIES ANNOUNCE NEW ROUND OF HIGH SCHOOL FINANCIAL EDUCATION FAIR FUNDING

The State Treasurer's Office of Economic Empowerment (OEE), in partnership with the Massachusetts Division of Banks (DOB) and the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation (OCABR), announced additional funding for the 2022-2023 Financial Education Innovation Fund Grant. This grant opportunity provides financial assistance for Massachusetts high schools hosting financial education fairs during the 2022-2023 school year.

Known as Credit for Life fairs, these workshops offer fun and unique experiences for students to learn about personal finance topics before they graduate. Massachusetts public or charter high schools and special education programs approved by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) are eligible to apply.

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Newly installed officers, Recording Secretary Jean Aronson, Vice President Pat Melchionno, First Vice President Joanne Monteforte, President Roxanne Aiello, and Treasurer Kathy Bennett. See more photos on Page 10.

Councillors look to open better communication with mayor

By Adam Swift

Some City Councillors want to see better communication between the council and the mayor's office.

For his part, Mayor Brian Arrigo said he has an open door policy, and councillors are free to contact him whenever they need an update on the status of a motion or request.

Ward 3 Councillor An-

thony Cogliandro filed a motion at last week's meeting requesting the mayor establish lines of communication with the council regarding motions that have been approved and signed by the mayor.

Cogliandro noted that he recently spoke with mayoral aide Gianni Hill and that he appreciated that Hill, who started with the mayor's office in the summer, has been an ef-

fective line of communication between the administration and the council.

"I'd like to see that continue, as we are really the link between the people and city services and the administration," said Cogliandro.

Councillor-at-Large (and former mayor) Dan Rizzo said he would like to see a more formal meth-

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Council wants to get ahead of potential Amazon drone deliveries

By Adam Swift

With Revere serving as a hub of Amazon activity in the northeast, Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino wants to make sure the city is prepared if the online retail giant begins making drone deliveries in the region.

At last week's council meeting, Serino introduced a motion asking the city to look into regulating potential future drone de-

liveries to the best of its legal ability.

"A resident .. sent me a news article about Amazon in Texas and California starting a pilot program with delivery via drones," said Serino. "Where we have an Amazon warehouse coming online in Ward 6, and the one on the American Legion Highway, I just wanted to get ahead of this."

Serino said that while drone use for deliveries

would be heavily regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration and state regulations, he said he would like to have the city solicitor to look at what oversight the city might have concerning future drone deliveries.

Serino said he was not advocating for drone use, only that he wanted to make sure the city is prepared for the possibility.

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Vertuccio and Vazza funeral homes announce merger

Special to the Journal

The following announcement comes from Vertuccio Smith and Vaz-

za Beechwood Home for Funerals.

"To all our families, friends, and residents of Revere, East Boston, and

surrounding areas of the North Shore,

We would like to announce that after 37 years of caring for thousands of families at our Broadway location, on January 31st, 2023. We will be officially RELOCATING, to our new location at 262 Beach St. Revere. On September 30th, 2022, we proudly purchased the Vazza "Beechwood" Funeral Home - DiPietro and Vazza, Inc. A name that has served families for 102 years. We feel blessed that



Louis Vazza, Ralph P. Vertuccio Jr., and Danny S. Smith.

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Due to an error, the headline for the top photo on Page 1 of the Jan. 11 Revere Journal was incorrect. The headline should have read, "Stacey Rizzo Honored As President Of Massachusetts Association of School Committees." The Journal regrets the error.

Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board meets

By Journal Staff

The City of Revere's Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board (AHTFB) held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening (January 11) in the Revere City Council Chambers.

Chairman Joe Gravellese and fellow members Anayo Osueke, Laila Pietri, Deborah Frank, and Jan Dumas were on hand for the meeting.

Gravellese announced that recently-elected City Council President Patrick Keefe will be joining the board as of its next meeting in February.

Gerrit DeYoung, the chair of the Chelsea Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board, presented an overview of what the Chelsea AHTFB has been accomplishing over the past five years.

DeYoung noted that finding the funding for programs presents a large obstacle. He mentioned that some of the programs being undertaken by the Chelsea board include a home improvement program for income-eligible senior citizens.

He also said that the Chelsea group is developing a parcel of land that will entail five-units. He noted that the Chelsea

City Council has given the group a \$1.5 million grant for the acquisition of other properties.

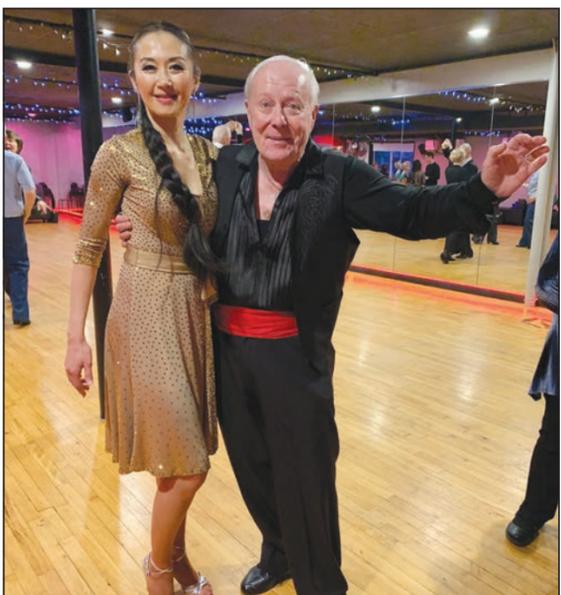
The members asked DeYoung a host of questions relative to the nuts-and-bolts of grants, loans, and the area median income for applicants.

Tom Skwierawksi, the city's Chief of Planning and Development who made a lengthy presentation at the board's December meeting, presented an update to the board regarding the development of a housing production plan and consultative services for the board.

The board then took up a discussion of its goals. Gravellese had sent an email to his colleagues with some proposed goals, which included providing support for low-income seniors and disabled citizens; encouraging and supporting residents who are first-time home buyers who wish to remain in the city; providing assistance to low income, disabled, and senior homeowners who are struggling with the costs of homeownership; and encouraging the preservation and construction of deed-restricted affordable housing for residents at or below 80

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NICHOLLS AT NEW ENGLAND BALLROOM DANCING SHOWCASE



COURTESY PHOTO

Revere resident Albert Nicholls participated at the Dancesport Academy of New England Showcase Ballroom Dance Performance held on January 15 of this year at Dance Studio in Brighton, Mass. With a live audience and along with other performances, Albert, with his instructor Mrs. Saori DeSouza, as his partner, performed the Rhythm Dance: Bolero The audience appreciated the performance and said the ticket price paid well worth it. Albert enjoyed cheering for other performers and also appreciates the dedication of his teacher/owner of the Dancesport Academy of New England of Brookline challenging him to make his best effort in his ballroom dancing.

SEE PAGE 3 FOR A STROLL THROUGH TIME

EBNHC opens applications for nurse practitioner residency training program

Staff Report

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) is pleased to announce it is accepting applications for its third cohort of residents to join its Family Nurse Practitioner (FNP) Residency Program. This residency program aims to expand the pool of primary care providers who are well-prepared and committed to serving underserved populations.

EBNHC was one of five health care organizations in the Commonwealth selected to participate in the Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment

Program (DSRIP) State-wide Investments Family Nurse Practitioner Residency Training Program in 2021. Since then, the program has shown to be invaluable in the training of new Family Nurse Practitioners.

The residency is a highly structured year of intensive clinical training that provides mentorship in a high-performance model of care. Training includes primary care sessions with a preceptor in a community health center setting, specialty rotations, didactic sessions, and quality improvement training. By the end of the program, residents will have gained

the competence, mastery and confidence needed to be a NP primary care provider that serves culturally diverse and clinically complex patients.

"We are thrilled to continue our Family Nurse Practitioner Residency Program," said Jackie Fantes, MD, FFAFP Executive Vice President, Chief Medical Officer at East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. "Our goal is to bridge the gap between academia and practice for new FNPs so that they feel competent and confident to hit the ground running as they enter the fast-paced world of health care. We want every patient to have a provider who empowers their decision making and

respects their language, culture, race or ethnicity, and health care preferences."

The goal of the FNP training program is to ensure every new provider is prepared, supported, and satisfied with their career in primary care. "When I started at EBNHC 14 years ago as a new NP, the support, training and mentorship I received shaped me as a clinician and has driven me to want to do the same for the next generation of providers," said Residency Program Director Katherine O'Brien, MSN, FNP-C. "This individualized residency, with an abundance of hands-on teaching, feedback and clinical mentoring, does just that."

Based at EBNHC sites in the South End, East Boston and Winthrop, the program will run from September 2023 to August 2024. The residency is a full-time, 12-month salaried position. Three slots are available. New Family Nurse Practitioners graduating in May 2023 or within the previous 18 months are encouraged to apply. Bilingual candidates preferred. Visit Family Nurse Practitioner Residency: Overview — EBNHC 2022 for more information and an online application.

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) is one of the nation's largest Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) and the largest community health center

in Massachusetts, serving over 100,000 patients and recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) as a Health Center Quality Leader. For more than 50 years, EBNHC has offered access to comprehensive care for the underserved populations of Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, Winthrop, Everett and Boston's South End. EBNHC is dedicated to promoting and sustaining healthy communities families, and individuals by providing accessible, person-centered, compassionate, and high-quality health care services to all who live and work in our service area. For more information, please visit www.ebnhc.org.

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percent of the area median income (AMI) through education and advocacy.

Gravallese also brought up the matter of electing officers and appointing various subcommittees.

The board established a Fundraising Subcommittee to which Osueke

unanimously was elected the chair.

Dumas was elected the chair of a subcommittee that will be tasked with writing the board's goals and its mission statement.

The next meeting of the board is set for February.

Drone Delivery // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's not going to be something at the municipal level that you can outright ban, but we can, through zoning or ordinances, control where things are delivered or where they land."

Council President Patrick Keefe noted that Revere is in the Logan Airport flight path, and there are very strict flight regulations.

"I know there are some people using drones for photography, and they can't fly drones in many areas of Revere, and there is only a certain height they can hit," said Keefe.

Given the amount of

traffic created by Amazon delivery trucks, Keefe said it might not be a bad idea to have some kind of drone use for deliveries to get more traffic off the streets.

"Do you know how many packages are delivered in Revere?" asked Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo. "We're going to look like the Ukraine with all these packages flying through the air. I don't know how an urban city like Revere is actually going to get this accomplished, but I think we need to be on top of it instead of being reactive, we can be proactive."

Communication // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

od of communication between the council and the mayor's office.

He noted that mayoral responses to the council motions used to be included in the council packets, or there would at least be a direct email response to councillors requests.

"I think that would be helpful, instead of it going off into oblivion so that we know that this is being acted on," said Rizzo.

Rizzo said there are

several motions he's put in that he's never heard back about, and that it can be frustrating because those motions are often put in at the request of constituents.

Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino said there have been motions he has made that ultimately he hasn't heard back on, including a motion for the city to ask MassDOT to change the traffic light configuration at the old cinema intersection.

"I went back into the records, and the mayor's office did send a letter (to MassDOT), but then I ended up reaching out and I talked to somebody at the Arlington office at MassDOT, and he said that never trickled down to them, and that if we sent a letter to the secretary, it didn't always trickle down to them," said Serino. "So there was no follow up, and there was no follow up on my end either, maybe I should have, but it would be nice if we could have some collaboration with motions like that and in general."

Arrigo said there has always been an open-door policy with the mayor's office and city staff.

"If there are things that folks want to know answers to, you all have my cell phone number and I'm happy to pick up the phone," said Arrigo. "I will say that as we have had some staff turnover, it's always helpful to reconnect and make sure that we are on the same page."

Cogliandro suggested

that the ward councillor or maker of a motion be included on any relevant emails reaching out to city departments.

Hill said he is happy to sit down with any councillors to work on ways to improve communications and is happy to answer any of their calls.

Rizzo said he agreed with Cogliandro's suggestion that councillors be included on relevant emails.

"You can get stuff done out of the mayor's office much better than we can oftentimes as a councillor," said Rizzo.

Council President Patrick Keefe said he would work on sending out a quarterly reminder to the mayor's office for updates on any outstanding motions.

"A lot of things, if we remind or send a message or text or email, the response time is very, very good," said Keefe. "We also have to do our part to make sure there are substantive motions and it is not just glutting up the process, because sometimes that can happen."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY!



Mary (Alberta) Albuzeian recently achieved another milestone on January 9, 2023. Mary's family is thrilled to announce she has reached her ninety-sixth birthday. Her family, friends, and neighbors wish her good health and much happiness in the coming year.

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ready awarded a grant for the 2022-2023 school year are not eligible to receive additional funding.

Applications are open until Friday, February 17th. Schools can learn more and apply here.

This marks the 11th round of the grant since its inception in 2015 and the second round for the 2022-2023 school year. In December, the agencies awarded a total of \$115,400 to 39 schools to create new or expand pre-existing financial education fairs, which will

serve around 9,000 students according to the grantees' estimates.

Since 2015, over 40,000 Massachusetts students have attended Credit for Life Fairs. The Financial Education Innovation Fund Grant was established as an ongoing effort to strengthen access to financial literacy throughout Massachusetts. This financial education program is funded by the Division of Banks through a settlement over alleged unlawful lending practices.

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with all of the interest, The Vazza Family chose us to carry on their century old business and family name. We will become Vertuccio Smith and Vazza "Beechwood" Home for Funerals. We will continue to honor the Vazza name and continue our commitment the same way, that we always have. We also look forward to having both Louis Vazza and Jessica Vazza Ferragamo alongside of us, as we come together as one.

Our reputation has always been our biggest asset. For many years people always wanted us to have a larger facility, now our facility is the largest funeral home in the area. We will be making many beautiful upgrades to allow our families to have the most elegant facility, to honor their loved one.

All though this announcement is bitter-sweet, as we say goodbye to our home, we are forever grateful for all of you for placing your constant faith and trust in us to care for your loved one. We will continue to do what we are best known for.

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SPOTLIGHT

Do you feel out of the loop with what is going on in the city? RevereTV has been recording public service announcements in four languages every week to better inform community members about events and initiatives around Revere. This short series is now called, "In the Loop." These videos are posted to social media and RTV in between programming in English, Portuguese, Spanish, and Arabic. This week's PSA is about this year's parking permit program, when you can expect your 2023 permits to arrive and how to apply for a permit if you don't automatically receive one in the mail. Watch "In the Loop" every week on RevereTV.

To further stay in touch with what is going on around Revere, tune in to RTV GOV. RevereTV streams government meetings live on RTV GOV, and then replays each meeting in the weeks after. All meetings also air live on YouTube and Facebook. Any meeting posted to social media are kept in respective playlists and can be viewed at your convenience. Meetings over the past week include Revere City Council, Commission on Disabilities, Affordable Housing Trust Fund Meeting, and Cultural Council. Today, you can watch the License Commission at 3pm and Conservation Commission at 7pm. Watch the Traffic Commission tomorrow at 5pm. RTV GOV is channel 9 on Comcast and 13/613 on RCN.

Victoria Fabbo was back in the kitchen studio last week! Watch "Fabulous Foods with Victoria Fabbo," to follow along and she whips up original recipes for healthy meals. Victoria is a local dietician and chef, and her program has become a popular one on RTV. Episodes play on the RTV Community Channel and get posted to YouTube after premiering on television. Episodes of "What's Cooking, Revere?," RTV's rotating volunteer cooking program, are still replaying at various times on the Community Channel.

RevereTV is still covering at least one Revere High School basketball home game per week! Check out the replays of the RHS Girls' team victory versus Medford and the RHS Boys' game versus Malden. This week, the featured game is RHS Girls Basketball versus Everett. Once the games play live on RTV, YouTube, and Facebook, replays are scheduled on the Community Channel over the next few weeks. The RTV Community Channel is 8/1072 on Comcast and 3/614 on RCN.

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Butcher Is Victor Over Armed Thug

A Revere butcher nearly turned executioner early Tuesday evening when two "dirty face" boys tried to rob him.

A gun was shoved into the ribs of Samuel Manelian, 35, manager of the Clinton Market at 263 Park ave. by a youth who intended to rob him. Manelian disarmed "dirty face" before he could shoot, threw him onto the meat cutting block in the store and was about to guillotine him when "very dirty face," the second youth, fired a shot just grazing his head.

Manelian was alone in his store at the time preparing to close for the night. A youth entered, and asked for a yeast cake. The customer prodded Manelian with a gun and told him to reach for the ceiling just as he laid the yeast cake on the counter.

Manelian jumped around the end of the counter and disarmed the youth, throwing his gun into a corner of the store. He then threw the gangster onto the meat cutting block, grabbed a meat cleaver, and was about to decapitate him when two shots were fired by a confederate outside the door.

One bullet grazed Manelian's head, the other buried itself in the ceiling of his shop.

"I was about to carve his head off," Manelian told a Journal reporter, "and then thought I hadn't better. The cleaver was in my hand with the blade side down. I was trying to decide what to do to him when I heard shots from outside."

"I thought that some other place near here was being held up, didn't know that I was being shot at. The next thing I knew there was a second fellow in the store and before I could get away from the fellow that I had on the block he banged me in the head with the butt of his gun."

The two youths then dashed up Essex street before Manelian could stop them. The attempt was reported to the police who went out in a car to the scene of the holdup, but arrived too late to pursue the boys.

Manelian was treated at the police station. Dr. Baker taking four stitches in his scalp. He is about his market now and is feeling fine.

The two young bandits are called "dirty face" because their faces were smeared with dirt to make recognition difficult. They are believed to be the same pair who recently made two other holdups on Park ave.

Manelian, when asked how he dared to tackle an armed man, said that ordinarily he would hand over his money and say nothing but this time he, for no particular reason at all, just jumped the youth.

Local rumors has it that Manelian would probably go far in the wrestling world. Many neighbors say that because of his stocky build and his fine courage, he should go into training for the mat at once.

REVERE PEOPLE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

The Suffolk County Grand Jury returned indictments last Tuesday against Jacob and Bessie Lipman, both of 19 Walnut place, in connection with a fire at that address Oct. 31, 1931.

An indictment was returned against Philip Barr, 56-58 Walnut ave., for a fire at that address Dec. 7, 1931.

Tony Freda, 321 Mountain ave., received an indictment in connection with a fire on Mountain ave. Sept. 14, 1931.

The charge in all three cases was accessory in attempt to fraud an insurance company.

The indictments were returned following evidence presented by Fire Chief McCarrick and Officer Horrigan of the State police, and attached to the State fire marshal's office.

Steno.—How do you spell sense?
Boss—Dollars and cents, or horse sense?
Steno.—Well, like in "I ain't seen him sense."
—Capper's Weekly.

Town Votes To Go Back To Horsecars, While Fun Reigns With Ye Old Timers

YE OLD TOWN MEETING

Meeting called to order at 8:30 p. m., January 12, 1932, by the Old Town Clerk, Albert J. Brown, who has served since 1905:

"Now allow me to express my sincere gratitude to the citizens and members and friends in your electing me as Town Clerk for so many years. I have recorded many of your births and marriages, and in recording the deaths, it brings to mind many of our citizens who served as your Moderators. Among the names are: John A. Staples, Albert S. Burnham (who served 52 times), Robert Pirie, Henry J. Skeffington, Simon J. Nevins, Alfred S. Hall, Michael F. Shaw.

Several of these good men have passed to the Great Beyond.

Proceeding to Business

The warrant read at this time by the Clerk.

Article 1. To Choose a Moderator. Honorable Andrew A. Casassa placed in nomination the name of Michael F. Shaw for Moderator, who has served this Town for many years before as Moderator. This motion was seconded by Athel M. Cooledge and Charles Gilfix.

No other nominations made. Nominations closed and Michael F. Shaw declared elected as Moderator by unanimous vote.

Article 2. The Finance Committee now ready to make their report. Ernest Acker, Chairman; other members, Augustine A. Airola, John M. Liset and Frederick A. McDevitt. The Finance Committee now recommended indefinite postponement.

Mr. Augustine Airola moves that the sum of \$75,000 be appropriated for a fire station at the Point of Pines and was very earnest in his recommendations.

Mr. John Liset was opposed.

After a heated debate, Voted:—This Article be indefinitely postponed.

Article 2. Beachmont was represented by Charles Gilfix who endeavored to have Article 12 taken up out of order. There was a loud uproar from the citizens in Ward 4 "Hungry Beachmont" again.

Voted:—To take up the Articles in numerical order on a standing vote, 28 in the affirmative and 14 in the negative.

Article 3. Voted on a motion of Mr. Acker for the Finance Committee to postpone Article 3. Standing vote, 20 yes, 13 no.

Article 4. Mr. Acker for the Finance Committee moves that the sum of \$50,000 be appropriated for a Parking Space on North Shore rd. Mr. Rotherham was very earnest in his recommending this appropriation.

Mr. Fred A. McDevitt moves as a substitute motion that \$50,000 be appropriated for Auto Parking and that the Town fill in from Elliot Circle to the breakwater to hold 10,000 cars. Substitute motion lost.

Original motion of Mr. Acker declared lost. Standing vote, 16 yes, and 22 no.

Article 5. Mr. Acker for the Finance Committee moves that this article providing for a new High School be indefinitely postponed.

After a long debate by William L. O'Brien in favor, the motion declared Voted, 20 to postpone and 13 against postponement.

Article 6. The Finance Committee moves that the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated to increase the number of men in Police Department.

Mr. A. M. Cooledge moves to indefinitely postpone this article. Motion declared lost.

Original motion of Mr. Acker declared lost.

Article 7. The Finance Committee recommended that this article be indefinitely postponed.

After debated by and recommended by William L. O'Brien, this article postponed indefinitely.

Article 8. Mr. Acker for the Finance Committee recommended and moved that the sum of \$500,000 be raised and appropriated to widen Ocean avenue from Bennington st. to the Point of Pines and that bonds be issued for the same.

Tellers were appointed at this time to count the vote. George W. Thompson appointed on the left and Colin F. Chisholm on the right.

Vote resulted as follows: 48 yes, 4 no.

Declared voted by more than a two-thirds vote. Total count of voters present, 75.

Article 9. Mr. Acker recommends that Winthrop ave. remain the same until the Tunnel Road is completed, as it will be torn up and damaged while the work is being done.

Voted to postpone any action now.

Article 10. Transportation—The Old Subject.

Mr. Acker recommended that this matter be left for the voters to decide at this time.

Mr. O'Brien recommended the removal of the electric cars and restoring the old horse cars. Revise their running time. Give two men on a car. Increase the demand for horses, harnesses, hay and grain. Employ more men and solve the unemployment. Mr. O'Brien moves the same.

Mr. Louis Gilxman moves as a substitute motion that the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway use the Hurley Hobby Horses for a ride.

Mr. Arthur R. van Balsan became very insistent to have the floor and when requested to take his seat, refused. Other voters demanded the floor.

A point of order was raised by Mr. William L. O'Brien that Mr. von Balsan was not a citizen of Revere, but of Charlestown.

The Town Clerk advised the Moderator that Arthur R. von Balsan was a voter at 48 Harris street, Revere, and a citizen and that Mr. von Balsan had advised the Clerk that for matrimonial reasons he would be away from Revere for a short time but claimed Revere as his residence and was a voter here.

Now, an uproar began. The Moderator pounded the gavel.

Mr. von Balsan now insisted on the floor and the Moderator ordered Constable Chisholm to escort Mr. von Balsan from the hall to maintain order.

Order resumed. Business continued.

Mr. O'Brien recommendations declared accepted.

Article 11. Mr. Acker recommended this matter of Mountain ave. be taken up now by the voters here.

Mr. A. M. Cooledge now moves the following:

"I move that the sum of \$20,000 be appropriated for the construction of Mountain ave. from the Highland School to Washington ave., together with new water and sewer connections to vacant lots, said sum is to be raised as follows: \$5000 to be taken from the tax levy of the current year, the balance in the way of notes for a term of 15 years with interest not to exceed 4 percent, also that the sum of \$10,000 more be raised by assessing the following public spirited men: Andrew A. Casassa, \$1000; Charles H. White, \$1000; Charles Gilfix, \$1000; William H. Gallagher, \$1000; Augustine Airola, \$1000; Conde Brodine, \$1000; Clarence Clisbee, \$1000; John Liset, \$1000; James M. O'Brien, \$1000; Walter Sweeney, \$1000; and that all work be done by Town labor under the supervision of Walter Sancier.

Mr. Airola moves this whole matter be indefinitely postponed. This motion was withdrawn.

Debate continued.

Mr. Cooledge presented several letters and petitions for this work.

The original motion declared voted and money appropriated.

Voted that this meeting now stand dissolved, leaving articles 12 and 13 not acted upon.

Dissolved at 10:15 p. m.

Attest:

ALBERT J. BROWN,
Town Clerk

It was conceded that this meeting was a success and that the members not present missed the knowledge and "modus operandi"

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ROSE HAYES COX

The many business and personal friends of the late Rose Hayes Cox joined in sympathy with her husband and family upon hearing the sad news of her sudden death at Canton, Ohio, Friday, January 8th.

Three months ago, Miss Hayes and Mr. Cox were united in marriage at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont. Immediately following the wedding breakfast at the Winthrop Arms, Mr. and Mrs. Cox left on their wedding trip westward where they were to make their future home.

Mrs. Cox was born in this city, attended the public schools, later attending and completing a very successful course in business administration at Boston University.

Her first position in business was with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston. Upon her resignation from this position, she accepted the position as secretary to Mr. Chisholm, manager of the Suburban Gas & Electric Company in whose employ she worked until her marriage.

While associated as secretary to Mr. Chisholm, she became actively interested in the work of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, serving as secretary to the amusement division of the Chamber.

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Father Cronin, the pastor, was celebrant, assisted by Father McDonough, deacon, and Father Roche, sub-deacon. Burial was in the Cox family lot at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

Many beautiful floral tributes expressed the esteem in which she was held in this city, also in Canton, Ohio.

The pallbearers were her five brother-in-laws, Hugh J. Chris. C. Joseph L., Thomas E., John G. and Councilman Thomas Kelly who was an usher at her wedding.

Mrs. Cox is survived by her husband, William P. Cox, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes and two sisters, Helen and Marie.

O. E. S. INSTALLATION

The officers of Undine Chapter No. 120, O. E. S., for the year 1932, were installed Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple, Beach street. The officers installed are as follows:

Mabel E. Foss, worthy matron; Arthur E. Corbett, worthy patron; Gertrude Cuthbertson, associate matron; John Wills, associate patron; Claudia Clarke, conductress; Mary Smith, associate conductress; Mary J. Hancock, P. M., secretary; Flora Ross, treasurer; Florence Lyden, chaplain; Florence Graff, P. M., marshal; Lillian Veinot, organist; Dorothy MacPherson, adas; Frances Wollenhaupt, Ruth; Edith Merwin, Esther; Florence Pierce, Martha; Mae Murray, electa; Heeln Noel, warder; Thomas Clark, sentinel; Gladys Larabee and Irene Burt, color bearers.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Helen Barnfather, P. G. M., Pittsfield; Mr. James Erdis, P. P., Dorchester; Mrs. Elizabeth Holton, P. M., Salem, marshal; Mrs. Jennie Luke, P. M., chaplain.

Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lynch of Natick, who rendered several vocal selections. Mrs. Natalie Weider of Malden was organist.

Before the installation exercises, a dinner was served in Butler Hall and music was furnished by the Girls' Orchestra of the Revere High School.

Miss Lillian Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson of Eustis street has returned from the hospital and is now at her home. She will return soon to the Dennis School of Expression, on Broadway, where she will resume her duties as one of the directors of the school. Her many friends will be pleased to see her up and about again.

STORMY SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

The meeting of the City Council Monday evening was one of the stormiest in the history of the city. Because the by-laws and the city charter did not agree, the meeting was held at a deadlock for nearly three hours, while Councilmen debated on what parliamentary procedure they could take.

The hearing as ordered held upon the petition and communication from Charles H. Bates, Building Inspector, that the Council authorize the removal of the building located at 650 and 664 Winthrop ave., owned by Rose Novitch, which is burnt, dangerous and dilapidated.

Mr. Bates said that the Councilmen are familiar with the conditions of this building on Winthrop ave., formerly known as Bellows Block; that on April 28, '31, it was burned and nearly destroyed; that he had received many complaints regarding this building; that he as building inspector, and the chief of the fire department, Mr. McCarrick, had viewed the premises several times and decided the building is dangerous, dilapidated, unsightly and a detriment to the surrounding conditions; that this action had been recently taken. The building is from 35 to 40 years old; that no structural repairs had been made. There is one tenant, a store in the corner of this building which he believed was affected and damaged by water and smoke. There is no basement to this building, it sets on piers. There is one story above the store. This is damaged and the windows are out; that he based his opinion, believing the condition of this building as a whole and not one small corner. In his opinion the store is not in a fit condition to occupy as the store has perishable goods. He believed the water and elements will come down from above. There is a metal ceiling and that there is a structural defect regarding the store. There is practically no danger to customers entering and leaving the store; that he examined the building the next morning after the fire and then decided it was unfit to occupy; that he had so notified the owner of the building after the fire that it should be removed. This was a verbal notice, no written notice made; that this now is practically the first action taken; that he had seen other case similar to this brought before the Council at the previous meeting. There is no water connection in the store, no heat. Water may leak in from above into the store; the beams are not damaged in the particular section of the store.

Councilman Gilfix advised that he wanted information and that he did not want the Council to be lead in to any act or order that may lead in to a claim against the city.

Mr. Bates said that he had take this matter on condemning the building in conference with the City Solicitor; that he was bringing the

matter before the Council upon the advice of the City Solicitor; that he believed the building was a fire menace, dilapidated and a nuisance; that he had brought this matter before the City Council believing this was the proper place for final action; that he had no actual legal right to order the building removed at this time; that it is a Council matter now; that he had in some other cases on dilapidated, dangerous and unsafe building which were very small, notified the owners of said buildings and they had removed the same by mutual consent without any legal recourse. He said the action on the part of the owner of small buildings being removed was voluntary and not similar to the conditions now before the Council.

Councilman Gilfix requested information of Mr. Bates as follows: "Do you object to asking the owner to remove this building at the present time?"

Mr. Bates replied "no"; that he was willing; that Mrs. Novitch was present and he placed the question at that time. Mrs. Novitch advised that she would remove the building if the Council will order the same removed; that there is no objection on the part of Mrs. Novitch to removing the building at this time; that I have not made a written request to Mrs. Novitch; that the Council now had Mrs. Novitch's reply.

Councilman Bodner questioned Mr. Bates regarding the familiarity with the Building Ordinance and the Statute Law. Mr. Bates replied that as a building inspector he was quite familiar with the rules and regulations and was carrying them out to the best of his ability; that he, Mr. Bates and the Fire Chief have torn down some of the walls immediately after the fire.

Councilman Kelley then requested that the opinion of the City Solicitor and that it be read by the clerk, pertaining to this matter, as follows:

"I am in receipt of communication from Mr. Thomas U. Kelley, requesting an opinion upon the liability of the members of the City Council, the Mayor, or the City of Revere, or any city official in the event that the building numbered 650-664 Winthrop avenue, in the Beachmont District is required to be removed under the provisions of section 23 of the Building Ordinances of said City.

"The underlying authority is statutory, and the action of the municipal authorities in adoption of the provisions of the statute, so that the same became applicable to the City of Revere.

"It is my opinion that if the requirements of this statute be complied with, there is no liability on

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SO FAR, WE'VE DODGED THE ENERGY BULLET

The winter season can be viewed in two ways. Meteorological winter is considered to be the three months of December, January, and February. Astronomical winter runs from December 22, the date of the winter solstice, to March 21, the date of the vernal or spring equinox.

So, ever the optimists that we are, we'll take the former version of the winter season, which means that as of this week, we've crossed the midpoint of this winter.

With the war in Ukraine disrupting world energy supplies, government policy-makers and energy experts across the globe analyzed the approaching winter season with trepidation. A harsh winter had the potential to leave Europe with severe energy shortages and America with sky-high prices for oil and natural gas, with some even predicting rolling blackouts in New England in the event of a cold winter because of a lack of energy supplies to power our electrical grid.

However, the winter of 2022-23 has been exceptionally mild in the Northern Hemisphere, reducing world demand for energy. Here in New England, other than a brief cold snap at Christmas-time, we have been fortunate to have experienced a warmer-than-normal weather pattern that has extended from the beginning of November through all of January.

A colder-than-normal winter could have had a devastating impact on the pocketbooks of New Englanders. The inability to construct a natural gas pipeline from the Marcellus Shale in nearby Pennsylvania (which is estimated to have the second-largest natural gas reserves in the world), coupled with the outdated Jones Act (which essentially means that we cannot transport liquefied natural gas via ship from our own Gulf of Mexico), has left us vulnerable to the wild swings of the global energy market and an unnecessary reliance on dirtier-burning oil.

There has been a large, negative impact to the environment because of our shortsightedness in assuring access to our domestic natural gas supplies here in the U.S.: We have had to use so much oil to power our electric grid -- which normally relies on natural gas -- that we have negated many of the gains of recent years in reducing our carbon emissions. Coupled with the increase in the use of coal for electricity generation in Europe (which they have used to replace their natural gas shortfalls because of the cutoff of supply by the Russians), the climate has been made far dirtier this year.

The warm winter thus far has been a good news/bad news situation: Our energy supplies have been sufficient to keep us warm at manageable (though still-high) prices, but it has come at a great cost to the environment.

And beyond the immediate aspect of this winter, that we are having such a mild winter in the first place is just further evidence that climate change is here to stay.

THE HUSBAND ALWAYS IS THE PRIME SUSPECT

The disappearance of a Cohasset mother of three who has been missing since January 1, once again has highlighted the tragic, but undeniable, reality that a woman in the United States is more likely to be killed by an intimate partner than by a random stranger or anyone else in her life.

We realize that her husband, who presently is under arrest for misleading police in their investigation into her disappearance, is presumed innocent until proven guilty. However, we would note that the circumstantial evidence at this point that has been reported in the press points overwhelmingly to her cold-blooded murder by a man with a sociopathic personality.

(The husband is awaiting sentencing in federal district court on felony charges stemming from his theft of artwork from a college roommate's family and subsequent forging of that artwork that duped buyers. In addition, according to news reports, he also allegedly bilked his father out of a substantial sum of money and then, when his father cut him out of his will, took items from his father's estate.)

A woman is beaten every nine seconds in the U.S., totaling more than five million incidents of domestic violence among U.S. women aged 18 and older every year, resulting in nearly 1300 deaths and two million injuries, in communities both rich and poor.

To put it another way, more than three women are killed by their husbands/boyfriends (or ex-es) every single day in America.

This incident also has highlighted that domestic violence crosses all socioeconomic levels. It was another incident in 1978 in Cohasset, the small and extremely wealthy community on the South Shore, when a woman was shot by her husband, who in turn shot their three young children (all of whom survived) before turning the gun on himself, that led to the law that allows a victim of domestic violence to obtain a restraining order (commonly-known as a 209A order) to keep her abuser away from her.

This sad incident further highlights that women are most at risk to violence during separation from their intimate partner -- and that was the case for the Cohasset woman, who had bought a home in Washington, D.C., where she had taken a job and planned to move with her three boys, while the husband awaits a lengthy federal prison sentence for his financial crimes.

We will reiterate that the husband is presumed innocent until proven guilty in this matter.

However, regardless of how this sad and tragic incident plays out, it has shone the spotlight on the scourge of domestic violence -- now known as Intimate Partner Violence -- that still pervades our culture despite decades of awareness and changes in the law at the state and federal levels.

REGARDING WARMING CENTER

Dear Editor,
Is Mark Sylvestri's plan likely to pass?

Wondering if you've ever heard of "the Cobra effect"? Basically it's a tale of perverse incentive.

In India under the British there were too many cobras on the streets so they offered to pay people to bring in cobras. This initially lowered the number of cobras but then of course people started growing them to get the payouts. They were left with more cobras than ever before.

That's not specifically to equate the homeless to that situation, but you will be incentivizing that lifestyle for those potentially on the edge who might otherwise have to work out garnering and gaining premises. That becomes less of a factor if there's always a place to rest ones head at night he respective of having gainfully accrued the work and effort and finance to do same.

Randy Randall Bock,
MD

POTS WITHOUT LIDS

Dear Editor,
Latest news on CNN has focused on Republican George Santos who was found to have lied about his education, work history and heritage. Not long ago, Elizabeth Warren was found to have lied on her College application saying she was American Indian,

to gain advantages. President Biden was "astonished" at the discovery of Former President Trump's home where FBI raided his residence and found "classified Documents" ! This raid made headlines and thwarted Trump's influence in supporting Republican Candidates in the last Mid-Term election.

Now, we find President Biden took "Classified Documents" when leaving his former position as Vice President under the Obama Administration! Wow, they have been in his home garage as well as at the Penn-Center Office he had established? He allowed access keys to numerous Chinese individuals for his Penn-Center office. And look at the money exchange between Pennsylvania University and Biden and the Chinese Communist Government! Yikes, this is concerning! Biden's documents seemed unsecured, while Trump had them locked with the Secret Service guarding them! A Former President has the right to take government documents he has de-classified while a Vice President has no such authority.

My Mom had a saying: "Il diavolo fa le pentole senza coperchi", meaning the devil makes pots without lids. Everything he does finally spills out and is exposed. Jesus, the Light of the World, ultimately reveals all truth, judging righteously. Truth prevails!

Lucia Hunter

LETTER to the Editor

ALL ABOUT HEAT PUMPS--WEBINAR FEBRUARY 1

Dear Editor,
Heat pumps have been getting a lot of buzz—and a lot of questions. This free webinar, Wednesday February 1 from 7-8 pm, is your chance to learn. It's worth learning even if you think heat pumps don't apply to your housing situation.

The Downtown Chapter of Mothers Out Front, a non-profit mobilizing for a livable future, is presenting Loie Hayes of the Green Energy Consumers, a non-profit that harnesses consumer power to speed the transition to a low-carbon future.

Why Should I Care About Heat Pumps? They are a necessary part of our future. We must move away from fossil fuels to mitigate climate change and meet our city and state goals for reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Buildings in Boston account for a whopping 70% of the City's emissions.

What Are Heat Pumps? Heat pumps can transfer heat into your home from air, water, or the ground outside your home. The webinar will focus on air-source heat pumps, which have a compressor unit outside connected to either a system of heating/cooling ducts or to one or more ductless air handlers or "heads".

Do They Really Work in New England? Yes!

They work in low temperatures—and provide cooling in summer as well!

Really-- a Heat Pump Could Replace My Air Conditioner? Absolutely. Some suggest they should be called "heat and cool pumps".

Aren't They Expensive? The webinar will note a variety of subsidies, credits, and tax incentives that help with the initial investment, as well as the savings over time.

Do they work in small apartments, or only in single family homes? Heat pumps can be effective in a great variety of settings, including a single room or office, a single-family home, or a multi-unit building. Configurations vary. Ductless systems can work for a single room or apartment, with a "mini-split" fixture mounted on the floor or wall or ceiling. Buildings with a central duct system for a furnace or air conditioning can often use those duct systems.

How Do I Figure Out Whether Heat Pumps Make Sense for My Apartment or Building? The webinar is a great first step. It will address these and many other questions and invite you to ask your own.

To join the webinar, you can sign up at https://www.mothersoutfront.org/events/boston_ma_20230201/.

Betsy Peterson,
Mothers Out Front
Downtown Boston

GUEST OP-ED

Renting or buying, which is best for you?

By Dr. Glenn Mollerette

A retired minister and his wife had never owned a house. They had spent all their married lives living in housing provided by churches. At age 65 they bought a house and financed it for 15 years. They had been frugal and had saved a good down payment. They paid for the house by age 80. The value of the house increased over the years and at age 83 they sold the house and received a very nice check. The money from the sale was enough to help them fund their next ten years in a nice assisted living apartment. While taking on a mortgage at 65 appeared crazy to some it afforded them financial security further down the road.

Many years ago, I bought a modest new house that cost \$151,000. I barely scraped together the nearly \$30,000 down payment. The house was financed for 15 years. I began the laborious journey of writing a monthly check to the bank. After about eight years, I needed money to pay medical bills and was able to borrow \$30,000 against my equity. It was nice that I had the equity because at that time I really needed the cash. Looking back, I would never do that again because it made the actual cost of my house increase to \$181,000. For a couple of years, I had two payments to make to the bank.

A couple of years later my wife passed. If I had needed to borrow \$10,000 against my house, I could have done so to pay for funeral expenses. Fortunately, we had both taken out small insurance policies that covered that cost. Eventually I refinanced and consolidated the mortgages. By the grace of God I still paid for the house in 15 years.

I don't like monthly payments or paying rent. For most of us, at some point in our lives there will be a monthly payment of some kind. I've lived in apartments on several occasions and even houses furnished to me by congregations I served. I didn't care for either one. I'm not saying I wouldn't do it again but my preference is to live in a place that is actually mine for as long as possible.

Renting a house or an apartment works for many at different stages of life. Buying a house is tough because it is a major financial commitment. You normally have to come up with 20% of the price to pay down as well as have the income to make the payments. That's not always easy.

New houses in a nearby neighborhood are presently selling for \$400,000. Most of them are modest three to four-bedroom houses. Having enough money to make the down payment and monthly payments is a lot for any person or

family.

However, rent is expensive. Depending on where you live you may be paying \$800 to \$3,000 a month for a small apartment. You don't have maintenance or property taxes but you'll also never see that money again. A friend of mine sold her house at age 70 and moved into an apartment complex for people over age 55. She pays rent but she says the landlord

treats her well and is timely with upkeep. A landlord who is very untimely with upkeep is very frustrating.

There are pros and cons to owning and renting. Choosing depends on your situation and personal preferences. A landlord can raise your rent and have rules pertaining to pets, painting, and more. However, it may be just

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EMBRACE UNVEILED ON BOSTON COMMON



Local artist Samantha Giarratani (project manager at the Hank Willis Thomas team shown with family members last Friday at the unveiling of The EMBRACE sculpture on Boston Common. Shown left to right Liz Chaboya, Susan Giarratani, Bob Giarratani, Will Briamonte, Sam Giarratani and Robert Giarratani.

RFD, Chief Bright welcome two new fire trucks, high water rescue vehicle

By Cary Shuman

Reaffirming his strong commitment to public safety, Mayor Brian Arrigo joined leaders of the Revere Fire Department in unveiling two brand new state-of-the-art fire trucks and a high-water rescue vehicle Tuesday.

Fire Chief Christopher Bright, Assistant Chief James Cullen, and Deputy Chief Sean Mannion joined Arrigo at the Engine 1, Ladder fire station located at 360 Revere Beach for the ceremony.

There was excitement in the air as the department welcomed the gleaming, new 43,500-pound trucks. Revere firefighters responded to close to 12,000 calls in the city in 2022. The number of calls represents another annual increase for the RFD who faced a particular busy year that included battling some major, multiple-alarm blazes.

The two new trucks, Engine 3 and Engine 5, which were purchased by the city for a price of \$1.5 million, will be out in service later this week, said Chief Bright.

The high-water rescue vehicle, which has the rather amazing capability of motoring through water depths as high as four feet, is also ready for service. Wolfgang said a new flood-rescue trailer will be able to house four, flood-rescue boats. The vehicle will eventually be situated at the Point of Pines fire station. A grant from the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) was used in the purchase of the high-water rescue vehicle and the flood-rescue trailer.

Bright said a fire apparatus committee consisting of Deputy Chief Mannion, Assistant Chief Cullen, Capt. Wolfgang, Capt. Steven Ferrante, Lt. Mike Forte, and Firefighter Michael Ferragamo led the process of acquiring the new fire trucks which are smaller in size than the current fire trucks.

“What our experience in an urban environment has been, we wanted to decrease the size a little bit to allow us better access on tight spots, so the trucks are a little bit leaner and meaner than the apparatus

we’ve been accustomed to,” said Bright, adding that the department was “very excited” to have the new apparatus.

Arrigo said investing in equipment for the Revere Fire Department is “so important” for the city.

“The new equipment is part of our continuing commitment to make sure that the men and women who work for the city have all the resources and equipment they need to do their job really well,” said Arrigo. “We’re proud of the high level of service that we provide to our residents and the people who come here during the summer for events such as the Sandcastle Festival, or for a day at the beach, or to enjoy a dinner at one of our restaurants.”

The Fire Department thanked Arrigo for his leadership and collaboration with the RFD in maintaining the highest standards in public safety efforts across the city.

“We thank the mayor for his hard work on this project and his commitment to public safety,” said Cullen.



The Revere Fire Department has added a new high-water rescue vehicle to its public safety operations. Pictured adjacent to the new vehicle are, from left, Capt. Mark Wolfgang, Deputy Chief Sean Mannion, Assistant Chief James Cullen, Chief Christopher Bright, and Mayor Brian Arrigo. The vehicle will aid in the department’s important efforts during flooding incidents in the city.

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property. You don’t want to make a bad buy. Buying property that you can’t resell is a bad idea, unless you love it and plan to live there a long time.

Keep in mind that a big chunk of most American’s wealth is in the house they own. If you pay for it and

maintain it you can normally sell it to someone and recoup a lot of your money. You might even make a nice profit.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing

imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week In over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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OBITUARIES

Ruth Morris

Of Revere

Ruth Morris of Revere passed away at Portsmouth Hospital on November 25.

She was the wife of the late Morris Morris and mother of her deceased son, Barry Morris, Susan Bires and Janet Vignault; grandmother of Lindsey Bires and Renee Vignault and great grandmother of Sienna and Teaghen MacKinnon; mother in law of Mark Bires and Paul Vigneault. Graveside services were conducted by Torf Funeral Home of Chelsea. We apologize for



the late notice since Janet and Paul Vigneault didn't notify immediate or extended family members and friends.

Marvin Sallop

He will be remembered for his lifelong advocacy of deaf people in education and employment, the students he taught, and all the lives he impacted

It is with great sadness that the family of Marvin B. Sallop announce his unexpected death on January 5, 2023 in Austin, TX at the age of 80.

Marvin was born in Revere in 1942 to Max and Rebecca Sallop and graduated Revere High School. He was a US Army Vietnam veteran. He earned a Bachelor of Arts from Salem State University, a Master of Arts from Gallaudet University in Washington, DC and a Master of Education from California State University, Northridge.

As a son of deaf parents, he served as an educational administrator of schools for the deaf in Texas, Louisiana, and Connecticut. Marvin retired with an 11 year tenure, as the 1st hearing Superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, Texas in 1998.

After retiring from Texas, he returned to Massachusetts to help care for his aging parents. His "retirement" job was as a court interpreter for the deaf with the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. He was a life member



of the Jewish War Veterans and a member of the American Legion.

After retiring from Massachusetts, Marvin recently moved back to Austin to be closer to all his children and grandchildren.

Marvin will be forever loved by his children: Mara Kauff and son in law, Robert Kauff; Benjamin Sallop; Lori Sallop Dermer and son in law, Eric Dermer; and grandchildren: Teresa Kauff Gonzales (husband Nick) Caitlin Kauff, Kayden Kauff, Madison Sallop, Maxwell Bobbitt and Gabriel Dermer as well as his sister, Gail Sallop. Marvin will be missed by his cousins, ex-wife, Rachelle Sallop, sister-in-law, Bernice Sallop, extended family, and dear friends. He was preceded in death by his brother, Stephen Sallop, and parents, Max and Rebecca Sallop. He will be remembered for his lifelong advocacy of deaf people in education and employment, the students he taught, and all the lives he impacted.

Donations in his memory may be made to American Legion Post 154, PO Box 3440, Pflugerville, TX 78691-3440 or New England Home for the Deaf, 154 Water Street, Danvers, MA 01923 nehd.org/giving/

Mary Tassinari

Retired State Street Bank Credit Officer

Family and friends attended visiting hours followed by a funeral service on Tuesday, January 17 in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Mary P. (Geraci) Tassinari who died on Monday, January 8, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, following a long illness. She was 85 years old.

Interment followed in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

A native of Revere, Mary was born on March 26, 1937, to her late parents, Stephen and Torille (Demaso) Geraci. She was one of three children. She was educated in Revere Schools and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1955.

Mary married her husband, Joseph A. Tassinari, who died several years later. She worked in the credit departments at Gilchrist store in Boston and then later at Walker & Scott of California, where she lived for several years.

She returned to Boston, and began working at State Street Bank in Boston, a career that spanned 25 years as a Credit Officer. During this time in Mary's life, she was blessed to



have her significant other, Caesar Puglisi and together they enjoyed traveling, being with one another and enjoyed a long happy retirement together. She was also a member of the Winthrop Senior Center.

The loving sister of the late Jennie Anderson and Phyllis Palermo, she was the cherished aunt of Tracy Berner and Stephen Anderson, both of Florida, the beloved companion of 32 years to Caesar Puglisi of Winthrop and his children, Joanne Puglisi of Florida, Mark Puglisi of Melrose and the late Samuel Puglisi.

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

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the care and direction of Vertuccio & Smith - Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home.

Robert Vassallo

Master Stone Mason

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours on Thursday, January 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rt.107) Revere for Robert J. "Bobby" Vassallo, who died on Saturday, January 14 at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston following a brief illness. He was 72 years old. A funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, January 20 at 10 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere at 11 a.m. Entombment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery - Versailles Mausoleum, Everett.

Bobby was born in Chelsea on January 21, 1950, to his late parents, Frank Sr. and Mary (Otolo) Vassallo. He was one of three children, raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1968. Immediately following high school, Bobby became a member of Local #3 the Brick Layers Union, where he proudly worked his way up the ladder and became a supervisor and a master stone mason. For 40 years, Bobby worked under Castelucci Marble, a company out of Rhode Island that supplied many of the buildings in Boston with marble and other stone on the facade and interior. Bobby was a master at making sure everything was perfect, much like his personality, he was a perfectionist. Bobby was married to the love of his life, Lynne (Rush) 43 years ago, they were together for 50 years. Bobby was a hard working and devoted husband. He and Lynne would spend winters in Florida at their home in Bradenton. They enjoyed the summers up here and spending winters in Florida on their boat and just being with one another.

Bobby was also a very



loyal friend who would help anyone. He stayed busy fixing things around the house or for a friend or a neighbor. He was also busy making his homemade wine, prosciuttos, sausages, vinegar peppers and his infamous pizza. Once again, he prided himself on perfection. He loved all his family and always took the time to know what was going on in their lives and would give advice. If Bobby Vassallo was your friend, you had a friend for life.

He was a member of the Fox Hill Yacht Club, Past Board Member of the Paradise Bay Estates in Bradenton, FL and a 50 Year Member of Local #3.

He was the loving husband of Lynne E. (Rush) Vassallo of Revere and Bradenton, FL; cherished brother of Frank Vassallo, Jr. and his wife, Sheila of Revere and the late Rosalie E. Demetri and her surviving husband, Charles "Charlie" Demetri of North Reading; dear brother-in-law of Elaine Maninos of Wilmington, treasured uncle of Stephanie Vassallo - Hamilton and her husband, Robert, Gia Vassallo-Testa, all of Revere and many other nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. He is also lovingly survived by many friends in both Massachusetts and Florida.

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

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Rita Giangregorio

Above anything else, her family was most important to her

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours today, Wednesday, January 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. in Vertuccio Smith & Vazza "Beechwood" Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Rita A. Giangregorio who died on Friday, January 18 in the presence of her loving family. She was 49 years old. A funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Thursday, January 19 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere. Entombment will immediately follow in Woodlawn Cemetery Versailles Mausoleum., Everett.

Rita was born in Malden, raised and educated in Revere. She was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1991. She went on to further her education at Suffolk University where she earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. She was an employee with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, working at the State House as an Operations & Logistics Manager for Senator Bruce Tarr, where she worked for over nine years.

On October 11, 2020, Rita married the love of her life, Fernando Fiuzza. The couple remained in Revere, and they cherished their love for one another.

One of her passions was food and she was an exceptional cook. She also enjoyed traveling and learning about new places and cultures. She especially loved being in Italy, which was her fa-



vorite place to be. Above anything else, her family was most important to her, and she cherished them all deeply.

The beloved wife of Fernando M. Fiuzza of Revere, she was the adored daughter of Antonio and Giuseppa (Soricelli) Giangregorio of Revere, the cherished sister of Brigida G. Longo and her husband, Michael of Danvers, the treasured godmother and aunt to Nicholas A. Longo and aunt of Sofia M. Longo, Godmother and aunt of Cora Petrucci and aunt of Lilianna Petrucci, the dear daughter in law of Fernando C. and Maria H. Fiuzza of Eastham and special sister-in-law of Marisa Petrucci and her husband, Robert of Rockaway, NJ. She is also lovingly survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends in the U.S. and Italy.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages that donations be made to St. Anthony of Padua Building Fund, 250 Revere St., Revere, MA 02151.

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Donna Arnold

Retired Action Ambulance Service
Emergency Medical Technician

Donna (Maggioli) passed away at Arnold at 72 years.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Graveside Service at Holy Cross Cemetery, 175 Broadway, Malden on Thursday, January 19 at 1:30 p.m. for Donna (Maggioli) Arnold who passed away peacefully on January 8 at 72 years of age. Please meet at the main gate of the cemetery at 1:15 p.m.

Born in Boston, the daughter of Leo J. Maggioli, Jr., and Natalie J. Avola, she was raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School. Following high school, she began to work as an Emergency Medical Technician. She worked for Action

Ambulance Service and retired following 50 years of faithful service. A longtime resident of Revere, she was a member of the Fire & Iron Motorcycle Club, the Revere Elks and the Revere Moose. She relocated to Peabody 25 years ago.

In her spare time, Donna enjoyed spending time at the beach as well as camping. She took great pleasure in helping others and could spark up a conversation with anyone wherever she went.

She was the devoted



mother of Marie J. Arnold and her companion, Daniel Hawes of Revere,

Robert "Bobby" Arnold of Haverhill and the cherished grandmother of Dylan Arnold of Revere and the longtime devoted companion of Robert J. "Bob" DeRosa of Revere; the dear sister of the late Ret. Revere Police Sgt. Leo D. Maggioli, III and his surviving wife, Elizabeth, adored aunt of Colleen Gonsalves, Lauren Maggioli and Natalie Maggioli and great aunt of Jackson and Donovan.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Melrose Humane Society, P.O. Box 760668, Melrose, MA 02176.

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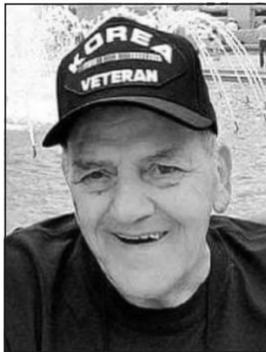


OBITUARIES

Alfred J. "Al" Signore, Sr.

His military values were exemplified in both his personal and professional life

Alfred "Al" J. Signore, Sr., 92, of Hollywood, Florida (originally from Revere) passed peacefully on Sunday, January 15 at 10:15 a.m. PST at Memorial Regional Hospital with family at his side.



Boston where cherished memories were created around "lobstah," clams and bocce ball.

Al will be greatly missed by his loving wife, Norma, his children Rick (Diane) of California, Alfred Jr. "Rusty" (Angela) of Kansas, Randy (Rose) of California, Jeannie (JG) of Florida and his sister, Delma Terenzio of Revere, his niece, Kathy Signore and his nephew, Tom Good (Patti) will also greatly miss his presence in their homes for the local gatherings that he and Norma always attended.

Al was preceded in death by his children, Renee Signore, Ken Signore and Tom Karr; his first wife, Joanne Signore Winnerman and siblings: Rose Barbuto, Arthur Signore, Philomena Mennetta, Mafalda Kostopoulos, Frank Signore, Anthony Signore, Pasquale Signore, Laura Ferragamo, Marie Rosa, Antoinette Colella and Margaret Prestandieria.

He was the proud grandfather of 23 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and he enjoyed many close relationships with his nieces, nephews and neighbors who lived near and far.

A service/celebration of life will be held on Sunday, January 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. on site at Fred Hunters Funeral Home 718 S Federal Hwy Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316.

MILITARY BURIAL

Monday, Florida National Cemetery, 6501 SR-7 S, Lake Worth, FL 33449

For those unable to attend in person, a webcast of the service and virtual guestbook will be available -- to post condolences thru the funeral home website: FredHunters.com.

If desired, expressions of sympathy may be made in the name of Alfred J. Signore for Wounded Warriors or a veteran's support organization of your choice.

Patricia Ruebel

Retired Bookkeeper

Patricia A. (Jones) Ruebel, 79, of Amesbury, formerly of Revere, passed away on January 16.



Patricia was raised in Revere. After graduating from Revere High School, she went on to work for many years at the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank on Broadway, Revere and then for Alliance Energy of Chelsea as a bookkeeper. After retirement she enjoyed spending time at the family summer home on Loon Pond in Acton, ME. Pat enjoyed reading, knitting, playing cards and spending time with family and friends. She was the beloved daughter of the late Thomas G. and Dorothy (Brackett) Jones, devoted mother of Charles H. Ruebel III and his wife, Jodi of Ipswich, cherished grandmother of Morgan Ruebel of Ipswich and dear sister of Thomas Jones and the late Virginia Martocchio. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Visiting hours will be on Friday January 20 at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere from 4 to 7 p.m. followed by a prayer service at 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. For guestbook, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com

Disabilities Commission holds monthly meeting

By Journal Staff

The Revere Commission on Disabilities held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening (January 10) via Zoom. A new feature of the meeting was that it was closed-captioned.

Chairman Ralph DeCicco, vice-chair Pauline Perno, and fellow commissioners Mario Grimanis, Robert Brown, and new member Ellie Pagan-Vargas were on hand for the meeting, as well as Revere High student member Sophia Marmoucha.

Perno updated her fellow commissioners about her efforts to institute a monthly speaker series. She said that she has sent out notices to potential speakers and is awaiting responses.

Brown and Perno said they have been looking into obtaining information from Therapy Dog providers in order to establish a program in the Revere schools for children who would benefit from a therapy dog.

Brown, who is the president of the Revere Special Education Parents Advisory Council (SE-PAC), updated his fellow commissioners regarding SEPAC's upcoming events. He said the next SEPAC meeting is set for January 26 at the RHS Learning Commons and

that the group is aiming to have a Valentine's Party in February.

Perno opened up a discussion regarding crosswalks and pedestrian safety and expressed the hope that Paul Argenzio, the head of the DPW and chairman of the Traffic Commission, might be able to come to a meeting and discuss various matters of concern by the members.

She noted that there are a lot of issues with morning drop-off and afternoon pick-up at the high school, including double parking and general chaos during those hours.

"We need to have a conversation about the traffic pattern and the walking pattern," Perno said. "A crossing guard or traffic signals might be appropriate there."

She also noted that there is a problem with pedestrian safety along Revere Beach Blvd. because of a lack of illumination at night.

"I think the state can do a little better," she said. "We're adding to our population and we have more cars, but we have not been adding crosswalks."

Grimanis pointed out however, that without a high rate of pedestrian accidents, the state will be unlikely to take any action to implement pedestrian safety measures.

DeCicco noted that another new hazard comes from those who operate their electric bicycles and scooters on sidewalks, which pose a danger for pedestrians, especially for senior citizens and those with disabilities.

DeCicco shared a letter he received from David Hoff, the chair of the Melrose Commission on Disabilities, regarding concerns and issues with the new Northeast Metro Tech School building that Hoff sent to the Mass. State Building Authority (MSBA).

The main issues raised in the letter are that apart from the controversy over the proposed site, there are major concerns with access from the lower parking lot, because it will require persons to traverse either 10 flights of stairs or an exceptionally-long boardwalk ramp, which is not ideal even for non-disabled students.

In addition, the letter, which is dated January 3, noted that 24 percent of the school's children are on special education plans. The letter also suggested that the size of the building falls below the MSBA's own guidelines for square footage relative to enrollment.

The so-called "hill-top" location for the new school also has drawn opposition from community

groups in Wakefield and Melrose who have raised environmental concerns.

DeCicco, who also shared a recent article in the Boston Globe about the new building, said he will look into the various issues to determine what is factual and report back to his colleagues.

The meeting concluded with DeCicco reading the commission's monthly announcement:

"The Commission on Disabilities Office works remotely. Residents can speak to staff from our 311 Constituent Service Center Monday through Friday when you call our office at 781-286- 8267. They will be able to answer most questions, but if they are unable to or if you would like a call back from our department, please ask to be transferred to the Disability Office's voicemail and someone will get back to you as soon as possible.

"As always please let us know if you would like something discussed or brought up and added to our monthly meeting agenda. You can let us know if you would like to speak on any issue or concern. The Commission is here to help and assist the disabled residents and families of Revere."

The commission's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 14.

REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago January 16, 2013

Welcoming in 2013 for a good many people in the area has come with a cough, a sneeze, and a wheeze. An active and early flu season hit large segments of the population starting in mid-December and that sickness seemed to amplify to a greater degree after the new year – filling emergency rooms, clinics and hospitals all over the area with ailing patients last week.

Surprise and intrigue came late Tuesday for those following the casino discussion, with one mysterious proposal from Chicago develop Neil Bluhm joining proposals by Las Vegas gaming magnate Steve Wynn, Suffolk Downs owners and an older proposal in Milford as Phase I casino license applicants in Greater Boston – each paying a \$400,000 licensing fee to begin the quest for a Greater Boston (Region A) casino license.

Calling it a political move by Beacon Hill bureaucrats sitting behind desks, Revere Housing Authority leaders said this week they are absolutely against a proposal by Gov. Deval Patrick to regionalize all the state's 240 authorities into six regional operations. The move would likely eliminate all local controls – including the director, board, and central office in Revere.

A Haunted House, Mama, and Gangster Squad are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago January 22, 2003

School Supt. Paul Dakin said the School Department must be prepared to lay off up to 60 school employees across the entire staff because of projected budget shortfalls. The School Department was forced to cut 72 positions this past year, including 40 teachers, because of a level-funded budget of \$43.5 million.

The proposed development of 700 residential units at Rowe's Quarry will have a significant impact on the schools because of a projected 300 new students who will come to live in the city. The Revere schools presently have 6000 students, an increase of 25 percent in the past 10 years.

Albert J. Terminiello Jr. was sworn in as the new President of the Revere Chamber of Commerce this past week.

The Revere Board of Health is considering a ban on smoking in the workplace in local businesses.

Revere and the rest of the region has been trapped in a cold spell this past week.

School Supt. Paul Dakin has proposed that the city unify all of its youth athletic programs so that all programs for children from the age of 5 through high school will be on the same page.

The Hours, Chicago, and Adaptation are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago January 20, 1993

Several samples of water drawn from local homes showed elevated levels of lead in the water far exceeding federal limits.

Shaw's Supermarket

chain has ended its effort to build a super store at the former York Olds on Squire Road because of fierce community opposition.

A heavy snowfall late last week closed local schools.

Students, parents, and alumni of St. Dominic Savio High have been left

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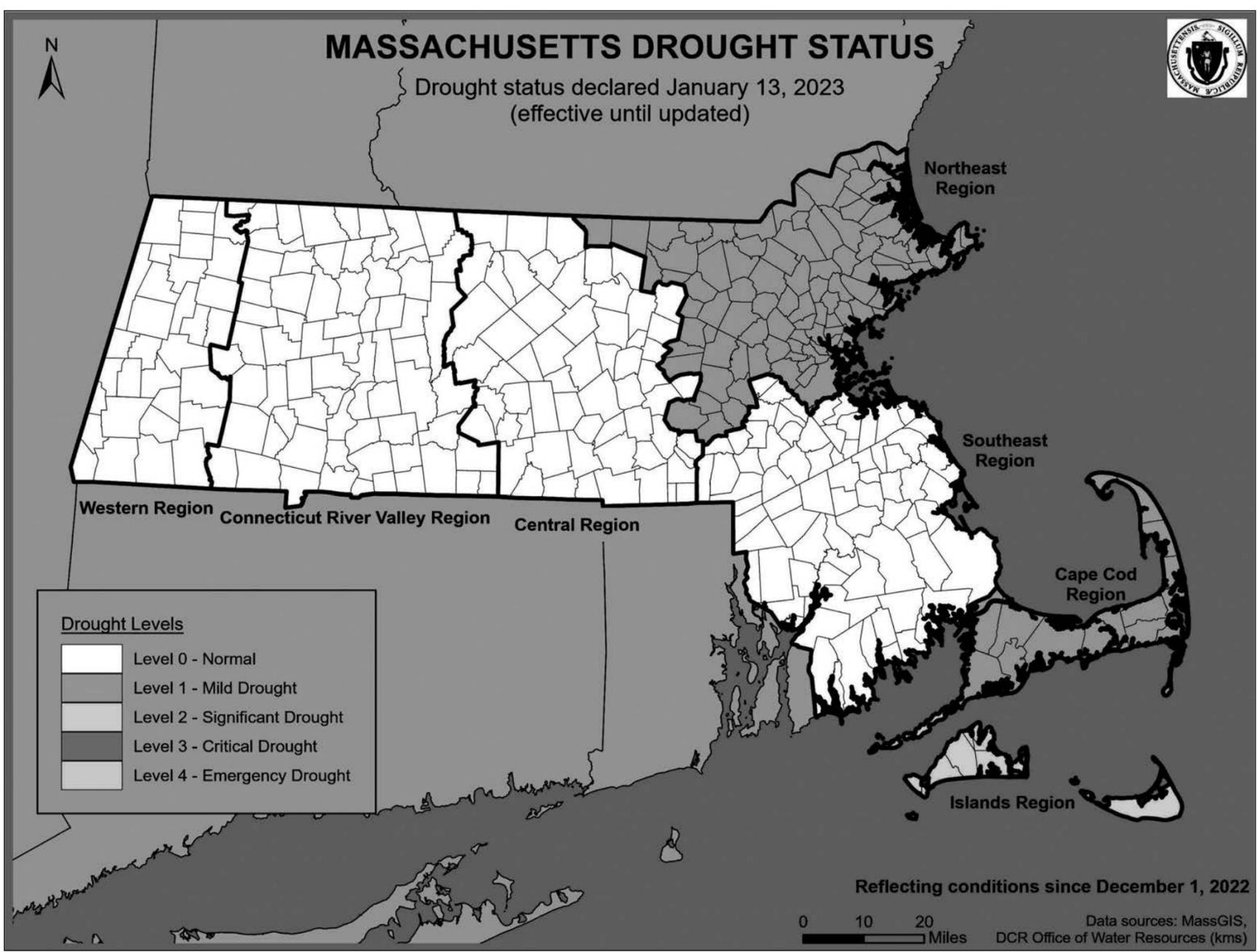
Municipalities that have rights-of-way scheduled for herbicide treatments in 2023:
Revere

Treatment Periods

January 23, 2023 – May 30, 2023	May 30, 2023 - Oct 15, 2023	Oct 15, 2023 – Dec 31, 2023
CST	Foliar	CST
Basal	CST	Basal
Dormant Stem	Basal	Dormant Stem
	Cut stubble	

*The exact treatment dates are dependent upon weather conditions and field crew progress.

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Cape, Islands and Northeast region of state continue to be impacted by drought

Special to the Journal

Through the month of December 2022, the majority of the state experienced drought improvements, and as a result, Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Rebecca Tepper today announced the following drought declarations: the Islands Region will remain at a Level 2-Significant Drought, the Northeast and Cape Cod Regions have been upgraded to a

Level 1-Mild Drought, and the Connecticut River Valley Region will join the Western, Central, and Southeast Regions at Level 0-Normal Conditions. Rain and snow events during the previous month and a half have been well above normal, and conditions are expected to continue to improve through January 2023. However, for the state to be completely out of the drought, which is a longer-term condition, Massachusetts

will need to benefit from sustained rainfall for a few more months before the entire state is within Normal conditions. As outlined in the Massachusetts Drought Management Plan, a Level 1-Mild Drought warrants detailed monitoring of drought conditions, close coordination among state and federal agencies, and technical outreach and assistance to the affected municipalities. Additionally, a Level 2-Significant

Drought calls for the convening of an interagency mission group to more closely coordinate on drought assessments, impacts, and responses within state government. "While it is great to see significant improvements throughout Massachusetts, it is critical that everyone practices indoor water conservation methods, particularly those residing and working within the Islands, Northeast, and Cape Cod Regions of the state," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "Through our ongoing collective efforts, water systems will return to normal and fully rebound faster, ensuring essential needs, such as for drinking water, fire suppression, and supporting habitats, will continue to be met."

Today's declarations are the result of recommendations made by the state's Drought Management Task Force, which is composed of state and federal officials, and other entities. The taskforce will continue to meet until water levels return to normal in all affected regions of the state. The task force noted that it will take more time for the Commonwealth to come out of the longer-term drought, which started in early 2022, and has resulted in anywhere between two to ten inches of rainfall deficits over the course of the year in different regions of the state. Below are recommendations for communities and individuals living and working within a Level 2 - Significant Drought region and a Level 1 - Mild Drought region, including those utilizing a private well. Residents and businesses are also asked to check with their local water system in case more stringent watering restrictions are in place.

to provide technical assistance to communities on managing their water systems, including assistance on use of emergency connections and water supplies. "The drought situation is still improving across the Commonwealth and today's recommendation is based on conditions through December that do not consider the heavy, early precipitation we are experiencing this month," said MassDEP Acting Commissioner Gary Moran. "This drought was the result of the long-term precipitation deficits that have built-up over many months, so it will take time to recover. We urge residents to follow the recommendations of their water supplier and continue to conserve water."

- Immediate Steps for Communities:
- Limit washing of hard surfaces (sidewalks, patios, driveways, siding); personal vehicle or boat washing; and,
 - Establish water-use reduction targets for all water users and identify top water users and conduct targeted outreach to help curb their use.
- Short- and Medium-Term Steps for Communities:
- Establish a year-round water conservation program that includes public education and communication;
 - Provide timely information to local residents and businesses;
 - Implement or establish drought surcharge or seasonal water rates;
 - Check emergency inter-connections for water supply; and,
 - Develop or refine your local drought management plan using guidance outlined in the state Drought Management Plan.

For Region in Level 1 - Mild Drought
Residents and Businesses:

- Toilets, faucets, and showers are more than 60% of indoor use. Make sure yours are WaterSense efficient;

Short- and Medium-Term Steps for Communities:

- Establish a year-round water conservation program that includes public education and communication;
- Provide timely information to local residents and businesses;
- Check emergency inter-connections for water supply; and,
- Develop a local drought management plan.

Furthermore, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) will continue

For Regions in Level 2 - Significant Drought
Residents and Busi-

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TSA highlights its top accomplishments of 2022

Special to the Journal

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) recognized a year of accomplishments and progress in 2022, setting a new record in firearm interceptions by Transportation Security Officers (TSOs) at checkpoints, making significant strides to improve transportation security and screening an average of more than two million passengers daily at airports across the country.

TSA provided airport screening at or near pre-pandemic travel volumes despite multiple instances of challenging weather conditions; enhanced cybersecurity resilience of critical transportation infrastructure with performance-based security directives and continued to test and deploy new technologies that significantly improve security effectiveness, efficiency and the passenger experience throughout the transportation system. Additionally, TSA officers stopped more than 6,500 firearms at airport checkpoints.

"I am incredibly proud of our dedicated TSA employees who perform the critical task of securing our nation's transportation systems each day," said TSA Administrator David Pekoske. "We had a very successful year that ended with the enactment of the FY 2023 Omnibus Appropriations Bill, which included funding to bring TSA employee compensation to a level commensurate with other federal employees, in addition to funding to expand collective bargaining rights for our non-supervisory screening workforce. For years, our employees have not been paid fairly, and securing pay parity was necessary from an operational standpoint as we continue to see increasing travel volumes, and will also help our ability to recruit and hire new employees and retain the talent we have."

During 2022, TSA achieved the following highlights and accom-

plishments:

SECURITY OPERATIONS

20 years of federalized security: TSA recognized the 20th year of checkpoint federalization as more than 400 airports nationwide reached this milestone anniversary.

Technology improvements: TSA improved security effectiveness and reduced physical contact by deploying 534 Credential Authentication Technology (CAT) units and adding 243 Computed Tomography (CT) X-ray scanners at airport checkpoints. The FY23 Omnibus Bill, which President Biden signed into law in December 2022, will enable technology deployments to continue across the agency's nearly 2,400 security checkpoint lanes to raise the bar on identity verification and security efficiency, accommodate future improvements in liquids screening and take initial steps for screening at speed.

Cybersecurity resilience efforts: TSA worked with industry partners to revise previous rail and pipeline Security Directives and issue performance-based pipeline Security Directives to enhance cybersecurity resilience for the nation's critical pipelines and rail systems. Performance-based criteria recognizes the diversity of organizations and systems that exist throughout the transportation sector and seeks to incorporate practices that strengthen those systems against attack.

Officers stopped a record number of firearms: TSOs prevented more than 6,542 firearms from entering the secure areas of airports in 2022; 88% of the firearms were loaded. TSA also announced several new measures to mitigate firearms threats including enhanced screening for passengers in possession of a firearm at a TSA checkpoint and loss of TSA PreCheck® eligibility for up to five years. In December 2022, TSA also increased the maximum civil penalty for a firearms violation to

nearly \$15,000.

Federal Air Marshal Service 60th Anniversary: In March 2022, TSA recognized its Federal Air Marshal Service (FAMS) for 60 years of protecting domestic and international flights and providing a visible security presence for surface transportation modes. The FAMS was initially founded as part of the Federal Aviation Administration in 1962 in response to increased international airline hijacking incidents, and transitioned to TSA after its establishment following the 9/11 attacks.

Expanded canine teams: TSA trained and deployed more than 1,000 explosives detection canine teams at airports and mass-transit facilities to support large-scale events such as Super Bowl LVI, the Kentucky Derby, Indy 500 and enhance security operations at airports and surface transportation systems nationwide.

Announced open architecture initiative: TSA partnered with Airports Council International (ACI) - Europe to begin piloting open architecture airport security technology. Open architecture offers agility in technology development, adoption and updates, promoting competition and improving security and the traveler experience.

TSA Insider Threat: Executed a multimedia insider threat awareness campaign, increasing workforce knowledge of potential risk indicators of an insider threat and reporting streams; expanded TSA office and program membership within the TSA Insider Risk Mitigation Hub and increased external domestic and international transportation stakeholder and partner outreach efforts. The agency also continued advancement of TSA Insider Threat with the deployment of a case management system and threat data analytics.

Global incident management: TSA supported Operation Allies Welcome with the safe transport of

over 90,000 people from Afghanistan to the U.S. Following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, TSA continued to lead cybersecurity efforts as a sector risk management agency for transportation.

CUSTOMERS AND PARTNERS

Passenger volumes continue to recover: Travel volumes returned to pre-pandemic levels in 2022, with TSOs screening 736 million passengers, averaging over two million passengers per day. On average, 99.4% of passengers waited less than 30 minutes at airport security checkpoints, while 99.4% of passengers in TSA PreCheck lanes waited less than 10 minutes.

TSA PreCheck reduced enrollment fee: Seven new airlines joined the TSA PreCheck expedited screening program and over 3.3 million people enrolled, bringing the total number of active TSA PreCheck members to more than 14 million. The agency also reduced the initial enrollment cost to \$78 and renewal cost to \$70.

First TSA PreCheck at an international checkpoint: In February, TSA opened its first TSA PreCheck lanes outside of the U.S. making its debut in Nassau, Bahamas.

TSA improved the passenger experience: The TSA Contact Center answered 1.9 million traveler calls and email messages; AskTSA responded directly to 2.2 million traveler questions, typically within two minutes, over social media and introduced a new feature enabling airline passengers to text AskTSA (275-872) with security-related questions. The TSA Cares helpline provided assistance to 46,000 travelers with disabilities, medical conditions and other special circumstances. Additionally, TSA implemented enhanced screening technology, improving the Advanced Imaging Technology (AIT) units in airport checkpoints with a software update

that enhances accuracy and efficiency. Through a partnership with Apple, TSA also continued to test the acceptance of mobile driver's licenses to enable a more seamless airport security experience for travelers in participating states including Arizona, Maryland and Colorado.

Collaboration and strategic partnerships: TSA conducted over 500 domestic response plan exercises; provided self-defense training for airline employees; offered truck, port and rail workers online options to securely renew credentials and increased intelligence sharing with surface and aviation partners.

TSA leveraged innovation and identity management: TSA published its Innovation Doctrine to highlight how the agency embeds innovation into its business processes. Additionally, TSA issued an Identity Management Roadmap, outlining a cohesive identity management approach that enhances standards, improves data sharing and privacy protocols across systems and expands collaboration efforts among stakeholders to improve the traveler experience.

TSA introduced its virtual Mission Hall: In November 2022, TSA launched a virtual tour of TSA's Mission Hall, which is located at TSA headquarters. The exhibit is a collection of historical archives and artifacts documenting the agency's establishment, its evolution and critical events in transportation security.

OUR PEOPLE

Increased compensation for TSA employees: In late December 2022 President Biden signed into law the FY23 Omnibus Bill, which was a top priority for DHS and TSA, that includes funds to pay TSA employees at a level commensurate with other federal agencies. The new compensation plan will begin in July 2023 and recognizes the critical role TSA employees play in protecting the nation's

transportation systems.

Expanded collective bargaining rights for non-supervisory screeners: The FY23 Omnibus Bill included funding to support implementation of an expanded labor framework, including broad collective bargaining rights for the non-supervisory screening workforce. On December 30, 2022, Administrator Pekoske signed a new Determination on Transportation Security Officers and Collective Bargaining that sets forth this new labor framework. The spending bill also included funding for continued Merit Systems Protection Board rights for TSOs. The agency first established these rights for TSOs in September 2021.

TSA hired a Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Officer: TSA hired its first-ever executive officer to lead diversity, equity, inclusion and accessibility initiatives for the agency. The Chief Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Accessibility (DEIA) Officer is responsible for designing, developing, and recommending a diversity management strategy that aligns with and contributes directly to TSA's mission and strategic goals.

TSA continues to hire and train officers: TSA hired more than 10,000 new TSOs and opened its new TSA Academy West adjacent to Harry Reid International Airport (LAS) in Las Vegas. The new training academy graduated over 1,000 TSOs while others were trained at the TSA Academy East in Glynco, Ga. TSA offered a hiring bonus for TSO positions in some areas of the country where it is hard to recruit applicants and provided an opportunity for candidates to onboard as Security Support Assistants (SSA) within just a few weeks. The SSA position allows candidates to quickly obtain employment at TSA to perform non-screening duties in support of checkpoint operations, while they complete the TSO hiring process.

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JACK SATTER TENANTS ASSOCIATION INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS DINNER

Cary Shuman photos

The Jack Satter House Tenants Association held its Installation of Officers Dinner Jan. 12 in the dining room at the well-known, oceanfront residence for seniors.

Roxanne Aiello was installed as president for another one-year term. Other executive officers installed were Pat Melchionno, vice president, Joanne Monteforte, first vice president, Kathy Bennett, treasurer,

Jean Aronson, recording secretary, and Janice Gilman, recording treasurer.

Mayor Brian Arrigo brought the official greetings of the city and extended his best wishes for a happy and healthy 2023.

Steve Post, who is in his 19th year as executive director of the Satter House, thanked the officers and board members for their service and said he looked forward to working with them in the new year.



City Council President Patrick Keefe and Pat Melchionno, vice president of the Jack Satter House Tenants Association.



Jack Satter House Programming Coordinator Lisa Meola greets Bob Dingolo (left) and Louis Cohen (right) at the Installation of Officers Dinner.



Congratulating Roxanne Aiello on her new term as president of the Tenants Association are City Council President Patrick Keefe, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Ward 5 Councillor John Powers, and Jack Satter House Executive Director Steve Post.



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stunned by the announcement this week by the Salesian Order that the school will be closing at the end of the school year.

The owners of Kelly's Roast Beef on Revere Beach say they are looking in Saugus on Route 1 to open a second restaurant.

Chelsea District Court Asst. Clerk Harold Landry has reversed an order by city officials which had ordered the euthanization of Blackie, a German Shepherd which has attacked and killed a smaller dog in the neighborhood, and instead has ordered that Blackie be muzzled and confined within his yard at all times.

Lorenzo's Oil, Aspen Extreme, and Hexes are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago January 19, 1983

The City Council will take up the matter of updating the city's zoning ordinances for the first time in 30 years.

The Board of the Revere Housing Authority elected William Petrilli as its new Chairman at its annual meeting held at the General Edwards Inn.

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has announced that it will lower its mortgage rates from 13 percent to 12.5 percent, the lowest level since 1980.

Tootsie, Airplane 2, and Ghandi are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago January 18, 1973

Mrs. Margaret Vailancourt, a Revere mother who was one of three persons arrested at a sit-in protest in City Hall last week, has written a letter to the editor in the Journal criticizing the lack of youth activities and facilities in the city.

Revere Detective Michael Casoli, who participated in a major drug raid in Winthrop with officers from that town and

surrounding communities, has taken issue with the bad publicity the raid has received because 10, gun-toting officers initially barged through the door of a next-door residence by mistake, in which young children and their parents were watching television.

Sensational allegations by City Councillor Joseph DelGrosso that Housing Authority Exec. Director Carl Hyman allegedly tried to solicit a bribe from the seasonal Shipwreck Lounge in order to help the lounge obtain a year-round license will be investigated by the full council. Hyman vehemently has denied the accusation.

Revere resident Frank E. "Brother" Lewey finally has received the Bronze Star for heroism that he earned at the Battle of the Bulge in WWII. Lewey also was a medal recipient for his heroism in WWI.

Dyan Cannon stars in The Love Machine at the

Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago January 17, 1963

A new gas dryer will highlight the list of prizes for the annual Revere Journal Cooking School set for next week in the City Hall auditorium. Mystic Valley Gas is the chief sponsor of the school.

The Board of Health will administer polio vaccines for both children and adults next week.

A bomb hoax led to the evacuation of the 500 students of the Garfield School last week.

Atty. Joseph W. DiCarlo is the new President of the Revere Kiwanis Club.

A two-alarm fire at 25 Highland Street routed five families from their apartments and caused an estimated \$9000 in damage.

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RHS SPORTS Roundup

YUONG TAKES FIRST AT NE INVITATIONAL; LEAPS TO NEW RHS MARK

Revere High girls track and field sensation, sophomore Liv Yuong, continued her outstanding 2023 indoor track season this past weekend. Competing at the MSTCA Invitational, which brought together athletes from throughout New England, Liv won first-place in the high jump with a leap of 5'-4", a performance that shattered the previous RHS school record of 5'-1" that had stood since 2006 (set by former RHS track great Peniel Muteba) and which Yuong herself had equaled earlier in the season. In addition, Young qualified for the New Balance National Championship that will be held in March at the new track at the New Balance facility in Brighton.

"Liv cleared every jump on her first attempt up until 5'-4", which was amazing to see," said RHS head coach Racquel MacDonald. "She looked so consistent on each of her jumps and I am confident that 5'-6" is close in her future."

In addition to her record-breaking high jump performance, Yuong also set a personal record (PR) in her other specialty, the 55 meter hurdles, with a time of 9.85 seconds, shaving 0.2 off her previous PR in that event.

The meet was marked by additional highlights for the Revere team that saw a number of MacDonald's Lady Patriots establish their own personal records: Hiba El Bzyouy in the 600m with a time of 2:04.24 (eight seconds faster than her previous PR); Olivia Rupp in the 1000m with a time of 3:37.30; Danni Hope

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YUONG AT THE MSTCA INVITATIONAL MEET



RHS track standout Liv Yuong stands next to the official recording of 5'-4" for her high jump at this past weekend's MSTCA Invitational Meet. Liv's leap not only earned her first-place among competitors from throughout New England, but also gave the sophomore a new Revere High School record in the high jump, topping the previous mark of 5'-1" that had stood since 2006.

MEET YOUR 2023 RHS SWIM TEAM



The 2023 RHS Swim Team: Back row Rayan Sarhrani and Jean Builes-Urbe; Middle row- Coach Chris Hill, Adam Ashour, Leah Zuniga, Samantha Stevens, Naomi Tedele, Estefania Mesa, Victoria Vilaca, Salma Goales; Front l-r--Gavin Rua, Vilson Lipa, Luana Carvalhais, Alem Cesic, Kathy Trihn, Matthew Terrell, Jannet Selhi, Nathaniel Hill, Harrison Rua



The Seniors on the team, back row left to right, Gavin Rua and Rayan Sarhrani. In the front row- left to right, Samantha Stevens, Kathy Trihn, Luana Carvalhais, and Salma Goales.



Patriot Captains: Alem Cesic, Kathy Trihn, Luana Carvalhais, and Matthew Terrell.

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Randall (50.51) and Luisa Khorsi (52.24) in the 300 dash; and Giselle Salvador with a PR sprint of 8.51 in the 55m.

RHS BOYS TRACK TOPS MEDFORD, 47-39

The Revere High boys indoor track and field team earned a 47-39 victory over Greater Boston League rival Medford last Wednesday at the Merullo Fieldhouse.

A big Revere sweep in the 50 yard dash proved crucial to the victory. The trio of Allen Hou (6.1), Anthony Pham (6.5), and Latrell Ashby (6.6) out-sprinted all three of their Medford rivals.

The Patriots also swept the high jump, with the threesome of Richard Vilme (5'-8"), Javan Close (5'-6"), and Giancarlo Miro (5'-2") giving Revere all nine points in the event.

The duo of Isaiah DeCrosa (7.1) and Fajr Ri-azi (8.6) gave the Patriots a 1-2 placement in the 50 yard hurdles.

Sami El-Asri outdashed all three Medford opponents to win the 300 with a clocking of 40.4. Team-mate Kenan Batic topped all three of his Mustang foes in the mile with a time of 5:30.

Ahmed Bellemsieh likewise defeated five Medford competitors in the 600 with his time of 1:37.1, which was more than four seconds faster than his closest Mustang counterpart.

In the shot-put, Gabriel Santana took second place with a toss of 35'-8.5", as did Zaraius Bilimoria in the 1000 with a clocking of 3:12.4.

Coach David Fleming and his crew, who now stand at 3-1 on the season, will host Chelsea today (Wednesday) and will entertain Malden next Wednesday.

RHS GIRLS TRACK EDGED BY MEDFORD

The Revere High girls indoor track and field came up just short in its meet last week with Greater Boston League oppo-

nent Medford, falling by a score of 47-39.

Sophomore Liv Yuong continued her winning streak in both the high jump and the 50 yard hurdles with first place finishes with a leap of 4'-10" in the HJ and a clocking of 8.2 in the hurdles.

The Lady Patriots swept the 50 yard dash to take all nine points for the Revere side of the scoresheet behind the sprint trio of senior captain Kyra Delaney (6.8), Giselle Salvador (7.1), and Ashley Rodriguez (7.2).

Second-place finishers included Francoise Kodjo in the shot-put with a huge personal record (PR) throw of 23'-7.5", Yara Belguendouz in the hurdles with another PR of 8.8 seconds, Rania Hamdani in the 300m (53.1), Yasmin Riazi in the 600m (2:10.8), and Olivia Rupp in the mile (6:24.8).

Third place finishes that contributed points to the RHS cause came from Ayra Vranic in the high jump (4'-4"), Danni Hope Randall in the 300m (53.9), Hiba El Bzyouy in the 600m (2:12.6), Ashley Chandler in the 1000m (4:29.5), and Daniela Santana Bae in the two mile (17:15.6).

"We're looking forward to bouncing back from this tough loss and meeting Chelsea at home," said RHS head coach Racquel MacDonald, whose squad hosts Chelsea today (Wednesday).

They will take on Malden next Wednesday.

RHS GIRLS BASKETBALL WINS TWO STRAIGHT

The Revere High girls basketball team improved to 4-3 in the Greater Boston League (GBL) and 4-6 overall with a pair of convincing victories over GBL foes Chelsea and Malden this past week.

The twin victories were a nice rebound for the Revere girls after a 56-22 loss to non-league rival Lowell last Monday.

"Lowell got hot early and we never could really put anything together on the offensive end," said

RHS head coach Chris Porrazzo. "We did a lot of soul-searching after this game. We refused to let this game define who we are as a team. We used it as a lot of motivation to finish out the week because we knew we are a better team than that final score indicated."

In the 60-18 Chelsea win, Rocio Gonzalez led the Lady Patriots in scoring with 15 points. Lorena Martinez turned in a solid, all-around effort, filling up the stat sheet with eight points, six rebounds, five steals, and four assists.

"We had a total team effort against Chelsea," said Porrazzo. "It was good to get this win after the Lowell game."

Two nights later, Porrazzo's crew cruised past Malden, 48-32.

"We played one of our most complete games of the season against them," said Porrazzo. "We went deep into our rotation and everyone contributed. Nisrin Sekkat had six crucial points in the second half of the game and it really opened up the rest of the offense for our team. I was also proud of how we defended and rebounded. We had 30 rebounds, seven steals, and three blocks as a team."

Shayna Smith hit for 15 points, grabbed nine rebounds, and dished five assists. Belma Velic made a major contribution with eight points and nine rebounds.

"It was great to play Malden and coach Scott Marino," added Porrazzo. "Coach Marino organized a lot of off-season programming and included all the Revere players in that. The players remembered each other and it was cool to see them reconnect. We have a lot of respect for Malden and coach Marino."

Porrazzo and his crew were scheduled to meet GBL foe Everett last night (Tuesday)

"We have Everett at home in a rematch from the first game of the season," noted Porrazzo, referring to a contest in which the Lady Patriots came up short. "The second time through our

schedule we want to show teams how much we have improved. Everett is our first chance to prove it."

Revere will host Somerville tomorrow (Thursday). They will make the short trek to Winthrop on Friday and will entertain GBL foe Lynn Classical next Tuesday.

RHS SWIM TEAM CELEBRATES SENIOR NIGHT WITH VICTORY

The Revere High swim team split its two meets this past week. Last Tuesday, the Patriots came up on the short end of a 91-76 decision to Malden.

Despite the outcome, RHS head coach Chris Hill was pleased with many of his troops' performances.

"We had a number of good results even in the loss," said Hill.

Junior Alem Cestic won both the 200 IM and the 500 free. In the latter contest, Alem swam a season-best time of 6:00.25.

Junior Nate Hill took first place in the 200 free and added a third-place finish in the 100 breast-stroke.

The 200 free relay team of Hill, Gavin Rua, Harrison Rua, and Matthew Terrell took first place. The quartet of Hill, Terrell, Cestic, and Juan Cano lost a close race in the 400 free relay.

Cano took second place in the 100 free and was given second place in the 100 back in a race that was very close and called by the officials.

However, two nights later the Patriots celebrated Senior Night in fitting fashion with a 75-66 win over Lynn English.

The medley relay team of Vilson Lipa, Alem Cestic, Gavin Rua, and Nate Hill got things started for the Patriots by winning the opening event.

Matt Terrell followed up with a win in the 200 free and Cestic followed that with another win in the 200 IM. Teammate Harrison Rua took second in the IM.

The trio of Hill, Gavin Rua, and Luana Carvalhais swept the 50 free. Gavin Rua and Terrell then went 1-2 in the 100 fly. Lipa and Jannet Sehl also went 1-2 in the 100 free.

Hill got his first win in the 500 free with senior Kathy Trihn placing third.

"At this point we stopped scoring since we were ahead by 50 points and couldn't be caught," noted Hill. "Lipa and Trihn would have gone 1-3 in the 100 back and we would have won both the 200 and 400 free relays."

Hill and his squad have only two more dual meets in their 2023 season this week -- they were at Somerville last night (Tuesday) and will be at Medford tomorrow (Thursday) -- and then will compete in the GBL championships next Thursday, January 26.

RHS BOYS HOOP STANDS AT 5-5

The Revere High boys basketball team snapped a three-game skid with an exciting 60-57 victory at cross-Broadway rival Chelsea last Tuesday evening.

The Patriots had suffered some key setbacks in the previous two weeks, in addition to the trio of defeats, losing senior captain Dom Boudreau and junior

Andrew Leone to injuries.

However, the Patriots overcame both their recent adversity and a tough Chelsea opponent to post the victory.

The host Red Devils came out white-hot on offense, making four three-pointers in the first quarter and surging to a 16-6 lead just a few minutes after the opening tip.

The Patriots needed to respond and that they did, as sophomore guard Ethan Day (12 points, five rebounds, three blocks) made three nice drives to the basket and a free throw, while senior captain Sal DeAngelis made a layup, a floater over the aggressive Chelsea defense, and a deep three-pointer to close the gap to 22-16 at the end of a torrid first quarter.

Revere head coach David Leary was not too keen on giving up 22 points in eight minutes and decided to have his Patriots come out of their zone defense.

The second quarter was a complete 180, as both teams put their best foot forward defensively and slowed the game down. Revere point guard and senior captain Alejandro Hincapie had some hard-nosed takes to the basket, Day made a baseline floater, and DeAngelis made a nice basket to close the half with the Patriots trailing 29-25.

The third quarter was more of the same as both teams exchanged baskets in the first few minutes after the intermission.

Revere senior captain Vincent Nichols (eight points, five rebounds) got going -- after a quiet first half with foul trouble -- soaring to the basket for an offensive rebound tip and then draining a corner three-pointer from a great pass by senior captain Vinny Vu (five assists).

Hincapie (16 points, seven rebounds) had a big quarter, making all six of his free throws, and DeAngelis hit a jumper from the elbow.

However, Chelsea would not give the Patriots any chance to cut into the lead and the score heading into the final quarter remained in the Red Devils' favor, 43-38.

The fourth quarter was very intense, with every possession becoming more important as the clock ticked away. Nichols had a smooth drive, scoring the basket plus the foul, to cut the lead to 43-41 with just under five minutes remaining.

Chelsea responded with a rebound and put-back to keep it a two possession game, but Day sprung free against the Chelsea pressure and made a nice reverse layup plus the foul, cutting it to 45-44 Chelsea.

The Red Devils, who refused to relinquish the lead all night, made another big basket after a timeout to push the margin to three, but DeAngelis (14 points, five rebounds, three assists) had an answer, pulling up from deep behind the three-point line to tie it up at 47-47 with 1:48 remaining in the game.

Revere made a defensive stop and Hincapie got fouled. Alejandro calmly made the first free throw to give the Patriots its first lead of the night 48-47 with just 1:14 on the clock. After Revere got two more big stops on defense, Day and Hincapie each made a free throw and a Chelsea desperation shot to tie it missed at the

buzzer for a Revere win, 50-47.

"We expected nothing less," said Leary after the roller-coaster win. "When Revere and Chelsea get together it's always a heavyweight fight. Throw out the records -- the kids on both sides are always up for this game."

"Our defense won us this game," Leary continued. "We knew we needed to change things up after giving up 22 points in the first quarter and the kids responded. We hit some big shots, but our defense kept us in it."

"I'm proud of the grit we showed," Leary added. "It's been a tough few weeks. Holding Chelsea to four points in the last quarter was all about effort and our kids fought to the end."

The Patriots hosted a much-improved and talented Malden team last Thursday night and right from the jump ball both teams were intent on stopping each other on defense.

The Golden Tornadoes are a much bigger team, but Revere would not back down, Senior captain Vinny Vu was asked to guard Malden big man Jonald Joseph, who is five inches taller, but Vu was equal to the task, limiting Joseph to only four points in the opening half.

Revere senior captains Vincent Nichols (12 points, four rebounds) and Alejandro Hincapie (eight points, four rebounds) got off to hot starts, each making a three and a few layups in the first quarter, but Malden, behind a balanced attack, led 15-12 after the first frame.

The second quarter was a grind as both teams struggled to score until Revere sophomore guard Ethan Day (nine points, five rebounds) got to the basket for two. Senior captain Sal DeAngelis also had a nice layup in traffic and junior forward Luke Ellis had a strong put-back. Luke also did a nice job defending the Malden big man, spelling Vu for a few minutes, but Malden took a slight 22-20 lead into the break.

Revere continued the third quarter as they had played in the first half, grinding out every possession on both ends of the floor. Vu (five points, three rebounds) made a tough layup over Joseph. Nichols had two highlight-reel moves to the hoop and DeAngelis made two free throws to boost the Patriots into a 34-31 advantage after three periods.

The fourth quarter saw the margin remain close through the first five minutes, as neither team could get any separation going back-and-forth.

But then with three minutes left, Malden big man Jonald Joseph went the length of the floor for an emphatic dunk to tie the game at 38, sparking a 12-2 Malden run that included a Golden Tornado three-pointer to beat the shot clock buzzer.

Revere could not muster enough offense to stay close and Malden made its free throws down the stretch to close out the win, 50-40.

The loss leaves Revere at 5-5 on the season. The Patriots travel to Somerville tomorrow (Thursday) to take on the Highlanders in a GBL showdown, with the freshmen at 4:00, the JV at 5:30, and the varsity contest at 7:00.

Leary and his crew then will travel to Lynn Classical next Tuesday.



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RHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

20 years ago January 22, 2003

RHS shot-putter Brad Evans remained undefeated to lead the RHS boys track team, now 5-2 on the season, to a win over GBL rival Waltham.

The RHS hockey team recorded its first win of the season, 3-2 over Hanover. Rick Mastropietro, Tim McPherson, and Vinny Zizzo scored for the Patriots.

40 years ago January 19, 1983

Sophomore Stacey Ole-nik scored 15 points, but the RHS girls basketball team fell just short of winning its first game of the season, dropping a 55-53 decision to Everett.

50 years ago January 18, 1973

The first-place RHS hockey team remained undefeated with a 4-1 win over Quincy. Dave Gagliardi scored two goals and Vin Troisi and John Repucci scored a goal apiece for the Patriots.

The RHS basketball team played in Boston Garden Friday evening

and used the occasion to pull off a stunning 52-48 upset of No. Quincy. Joe Driscoll led Revere, which is now 3-3 on the season in the GBL, with 17 points.

Billy MacDonald set a Catholic League record with 48 points in a 75-14 win for Immaculate Conception over Sacred Heart of Weymouth. IC's Mike Myers hit for 30 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in a 64-56 loss to Chelsea.

The boys track team moved closer to an indoor title with a 60-26 rout of Malden. Kerry Leppo tied his own GBL record in the hurdles with a time of 6.1.

60 years ago January 17, 1963

The RHS hockey team remained in first place in the Metropolitan League and maintained its ranking as the highest scoring team in the state with a 13-0 win over Don Bosco. It was the third straight shutout for RHS goalie John Vitale. Jim Palumbo, and Harvey Terban scored four goals apiece and Don Collins scored twice for

Revere.

70 years ago January 15, 1953

Bob McCarrick scored 17 points to lead the undefeated Immaculate Conception High basketball team to a 53-52 win over St. Charles of Waltham.

George Doucette and Archie Mellace scored 15 points apiece for the RHS basketball team in a 53-42 win over Everett. Mellace hit from all over the floor in pouring in 31 points in a 58-51 triumph over Malden.

80 years ago January 21, 1943

More than 1200 fans were on hand at the Chelsea High auditorium to see the Revere High basketball team defeat Chelsea, 26-19. Mannone led Revere with nine points. He also scored 11 points in a 37-26 victory over Everett in which DeSisto added nine.

McCarthy was the top scorer for the Immaculate Conception High basketball team with 13 points in a 38-20 triumph over St. John's of Cambridge.

Chelsea City Council honors outgoing City Manager Tom Ambrosino

By Adam Swift

Outgoing City Manager Thomas Ambrosino took part in his last City Council meeting as head of the municipal government Monday night.

Council President Leo Robinson and all the members of the council introduced a resolution thanking Ambrosino for his more than seven years of service to Chelsea. Ambrosino's last day as city manager is Friday, Jan. 13, and he begins his new position as the Court Administrator of the Trial Court in Massachusetts at the end of the month.

Ambrosino was honored for his leadership, dedication to the city, and humility by the council.

"I've had the honor of working with Mr. Ambrosino my entire tenure here on the City Council," said Councilor-at-Large Damali Vidot. "It's night and day if we look at where we were before he started. We didn't have any holiday decorations downtown, there weren't any murals, there weren't any arts and the community just wasn't as vibrant as it is under Tom's administration."

Vidot said Ambrosino played an important role in helping councilors understand the workings of municipal government that the councilors could then convey back to the public.

"His ability to break things down in layman's



Outgoing Chelsea City Manager and former Mayor of Revere, Tom Ambrosino.

terms really made it so that we as new councilors were able to participate," she said.

As a city manager, Ambrosino had an open-door policy and looked at municipal government through a lens of equity.

"Tom, it was an honor and a privilege working with you," said Precinct 8 Councilor Calvin Brown. "We did a lot of great things here and your leadership here was a number one. Not only did you have an open-door policy for elected officials, but you had an open-door policy for the whole city."

District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero said Ambrosino's greatest quality is that he was always working for the people of Chelsea.

"He was a great leader because he is not a selfish person," said Recupero. "He doesn't have any ambition for himself, his greatest ambition is to help the people he works

for." District 3 Councilor Norieliz DeJesus said she worked with Ambrosino before she was on the City Council and when Ambrosino was new as a city manager, and was impressed in how he responded to a room full of tenants working for better living conditions.

"He said, if you have bad conditions and the landlord is not fixing them, and the landlord is not obeying the laws for code violations, lawyer up and rent strike," said DeJesus. "I was in shock, for our city manager to just take off his city manager hat and say, I used to be an attorney and I'm going to tell you right now you have the right to hold your rent if you are not living in decent housing, I felt it was so good for a city manager to be able to guide our tenants and be so transparent."

District 5 Councilor Judith Garcia said what she has taken the most from Ambrosino's leadership style is his humility.

"Not only are you humble, but you have a very strong moral compass in every decision you make, and we have seen that for the past seven years," said Garcia.

District 1 Councilor Todd Taylor thanked Ambrosino for his financial oversight of the city, and his responsiveness to concerns raised by councilors and constituents alike.

MAPC awarded grant to combat youth violence for 17th consecutive year

Staff Report

The former Baker-Polito Administration awarded the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) \$757,147.86 through the Senator Charles E. Shannon, Jr. Community Safety Initiative (CSI) Grant Program for the Metro Mayors CSI. A subset of the Metro Mayors Coalition, the Metro Mayors CSI includes the cities/towns of Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, and Winthrop. The Metro Mayors CSI seeks to reduce youth violence and gang-related crime in metropolitan Boston and the surrounding communities by implementing a multi-disciplinary, anti-gang strategy.

"Since taking office, I have worked to ensure that Massachusetts communities have the resources necessary to promote public safety while providing positive opportunities for young people. There is no single agency or approach that can achieve this goal. The partnerships built through the Shannon Community Safety Initiative [Grant Program] are an important part of our work creating safer communities," said former Governor Charlie Baker.

The Shannon Grant Program, funded through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security Office of Grants and Research, supports regional and multi-disciplinary approaches to youth violence intervention, prevention, enforcement, prosecution, and reintegration services. The initiative is designed to serve youth and emerging adults between the ages of 10 and 24 living in a community that has been identified as a hot-spot and who are at-risk or high-risk of gang involvement.

As the Metro Mayors CSI site, MAPC coordinates programs that serve thousands of youth to help them achieve positive life outcomes. Various types of activities are supported by Shannon Grant funding, including directed hotspot patrols, after school pro-

grams, job trainings, and mental health counseling. The grant process is competitive: every year, MAPC submits a comprehensive plan to provide a coordinated prevention and suppression strategy across the Metro Mayors CSI.

"These grant dollars go straight to community-based organizations and government agencies in the Metro Mayors CSI that offer programs to help youth achieve positive life outcomes and keep communities safe," said Amy Reilly, assistant director of municipal collaboration at MAPC. "Collectively, the cities and towns implement evidence-based strategies and share best practices to increase positive opportunities for youth."

"Chief Cronin always states that anything we do above and beyond during the year and especially the summer is due to the Shannon Community Safety Initiative. I am certain that is why we have been able to build relationships, which has helped to reduce crime overall," said Mayor of Malden Gary Christenson.

"As a direct result of the financial support provided by the Shannon Grant, our police department has been fortunate to immerse themselves in almost every youth related program within our city. This has been the cornerstone of our success in reducing youth related violence, and more importantly, the impetus that has led to positive relationships between the officers and the youth they serve," continued Mayor Christenson.

Each of the Shannon Grant-funded sites (more than \$10 million was awarded in total) works with numerous partner agencies, such as law enforcement, social service providers and other agencies focused on intervention, prevention, suppression, youth programming and community mobilization efforts. Shannon sites also partner with Local Action Research Partners who provide grant recipients technical and research support, assistance in completing reports and

feedback to ensure that partner programs are utilizing best practices.

"This important grant funding allows the City of Cambridge to strategically expand its outreach and dedicate resources to mitigating high-risk and/or violent behavior by building positive, supportive frameworks for youth in Cambridge and the region," said Cambridge Police Commissioner Christine Elow.

The Metro Mayors CSI's eight municipalities partner with 18 organizations, including: the Cambridge Community Art Center; Cambridge Police Department; Cambridge Youth Programs; CAPIC - Revere Police Activities League; Center for Teen Empowerment; Chelsea Police Department; Gerald and Darlene Jordan Boys & Girls Club; Everett Police Department; City of Malden; Malden Police Department; Malden/Mystic Valley YMCA; Quincy Police Department; Quincy Recreation Department; Revere Police Department; Roca Inc.; Somerville Police Department; Winthrop Community Against Substance Abuse; and the Winthrop Police Department.

The Shannon Grant was established in 2006, when the Metro Mayors Coalition worked with the Legislature to allocate funding to combat youth violence, gang violence, and substance use through regional, multi-disciplinary efforts. The program is nationally recognized for its effective approach to deterring gang and youth violence through targeted enforcement and prevention strategies.

The grant honors Senator Charles Shannon, a Massachusetts state senator who represented the Second Middlesex district from 1991 until 2005. He served as a police officer for 20 years and worked to diminish gang violence in Somerville during his time in the Senate. After his death, the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security began administering the Charles E. Shannon Jr. Community Safety Initiative.

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Victoria St LLC 73	Victoria Street LLC	73 Victoria St	\$210,000
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Whiteacre Properties LLC	Savoia, Carl	77 Victoria St	\$280,000
Cruz, Felipe	Florida, Pamela M	81 Cummings Ave	\$575,000
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RHS BOYS BASKETBALL TRIUMPHS OVER CHELSEA AT CHELSEA HIGH

Photos by Bob Marra

Revere waited until the final minutes of the game before finally overtaking Chelsea, 50-47 in a fast-paced game at Chelsea High School Tuesday, January 10. The Red Devils ran out to an 8-point lead in the first quarter but Revere crept back, trailing by 3 or 4 points most of the night. Chelsea held a 45-42 lead with 4:25 left in the game, then Revere tied it at 47 with 2:35 left then took a one point lead, 48-47 with 17 seconds left, then added a couple of free throws in the waning moments for the win.



KEEP AWAY: Revere's Sal DeAngelis protects a rebound from Chelsea's Abdullahi Mohamed (2) and Herman Mendez (hidden).



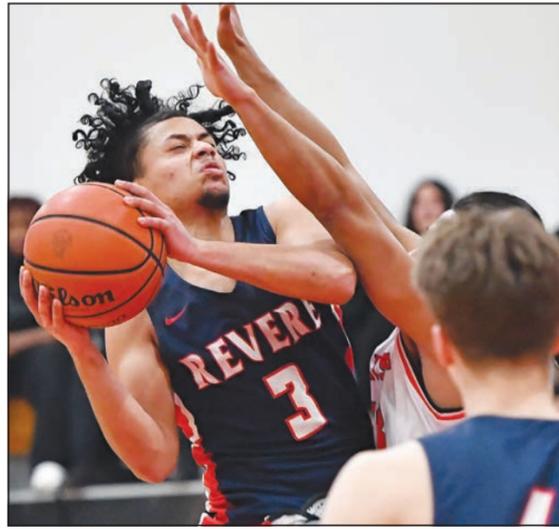
THAT'S A WRAP: Revere Captain Vincent Nichols pulls in the rebound in the game's final seconds to secure the Revere win, 50-47 at Chelsea on Monday, January 10.



I GOT IT: Vincent Nichols takes down a rebound in a crowd that included teammate Luke Ellis (14).



ALLEY-OOP: Ethan Day gets under the block attempt of Chelsea's Brian Santo and hooks a shot for two points.



ROUGH ROAD: Revere Captain Alejandro Hincapie's drive is blocked by Chelsea's Herman Esquivel Mendez.



HOLDING OFF: Captain Sal DeAngelis holds off a Chelsea defender.



WHO'S GOT IT?: Erick Mayorga (30) reaches for a rebound with Chelsea's Herman Mendez.



EYE ON THE PRIZE: Revere's Ethan Day (4) drives on Chelsea's Jonathan Williams Jr.



BOARD BATTLE: Chelsea's David Wright (left) and Herman Mendez (23) battle Revere's Vinny Lu (13) and Luke Ellis (right) for a rebound during second half action of a Greater Boston League battle between Revere and Chelsea Tuesday, January 10, won by Revere 50-47.



ONLY ONE BALL: Revere's Vincent Nichols and Chelsea's Roify DelRosario are in a tug-of-war for the ball.



NOW WHERE?: Chelsea's Abdullahi Mohamed looks for an opening as he is guarded by Revere's Vinny Lu (13) and Sal DeAngelis.



STANDOFF: Chelsea's Brauli Quezada Tineo eyes the defensive stance of Revere's Ethan Day.



FOOTRACE: Revere's Sal DeAngelis (with ball) tries to race past Chelsea's Islam Allouane (4).

NEW YEAR'S 2023 CELEBRATION AT THE SENIOR CENTER

Photos by Marianne Salza

Vibrant balloons decorated the Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center for its New Year's 2023 Celebration on January 17, which featured entertainment by Elvis Presley impersonator, Al Fortucci, a retired, Revere mailman. Friends enjoyed submarine lunches from The New Deal; and at one, corner table, played the Left Center Right dice game to win dimes.



Carmela Noe.



Revere seniors enjoying the January 17 New Year's 2023 Celebration at the Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center.



Rep. Jeff Turco with Irene Lenza and Helen Lane.



City Councilors Joanne McKenna and Ira Novoselsky with Director of Elder Services Deb Peczka Christina Grotheer, Jackie Luti, Josephine Piccardi, Ann Marie Droukis, and Rita Krassnoff.



Anthony Caggiano, Northeast Regional Vocational School Committee, with Councilor Steve Morabito, Representative Jeff Turco, Councilor Joanne McKenna, Representative Jessica Giannino, and Councilor Ira Novoselsky.



Marylou and Clementina Notaro, Tina Vera, and Jorgina Laranjeira.



Fern Pierce, Barbara Stoddard, Denise Rampelberg, Kathleen Brennan, Sandi Lozier, Eleanor Vieira, Dorothy Cutillo, and Nancy Monkiewicz.



Maureen Willett and Rita Fiorello dancing to "Burning Love."



Kay Camara, Marion Maffeo, Viglia Camelo, Marie Voto, Irma Accettullo, and Lois and Tony D'Ambrosio.

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Al Fortucci singing Elvis Presley songs.



Sandi Lozier ringing in 2023 with her Happy New Year headband.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

SEARCH UNDERWAY FOR CITY MANAGER

CHELSEA - Several city councilors have commented on the big shoes the next city manager will have to fill with Tom Ambrosino moving onto a new position in the state court system.

Monday night, the council began the process of actually filling those shoes. Ambrosino submitted an official resignation letter to the council, specifying his last date on the job as Friday, Jan. 13.

With that letter in hand, the council set up a subcommittee on conference meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 17 to consider the process for hiring a replacement for Ambrosino.

“What we have to do, our city manager has informed us that he is leaving, we have to begin the process of replacing him,” said Councilor-at-Large Brian Hatleberg. “That’s a complex undertaking.”

The subcommittee will also look at the process for the appointment of an interim city manager.

Monday night, the council agreed to discuss the terms and conditions for Deputy City Manager Ned Keefe to take over as the interim city manager at that Jan. 17 subcommittee meeting. Council President Leo Robinson said Keefe stated he will accept the interim position as the search process gets underway.

“We need to have an interim city manager because someone needs to fill the shoes when (the position) is vacated, so we need to discuss that and get everyone on the same page,” said Hatleberg.

City manager isn’t the only position the council will need to discuss filling at the Jan. 17 meeting. The council has yet to fill the position of clerk to the council.

Long-time clerk Paul Casino officially retired effective at the end of 2022, but he will be working with the council on a part-time basis as it searches for a replacement.

Monday night, the council unanimously agreed to hire Casino as a part-time consultant and clerk for the council. The position is temporary until a new clerk is hired, and

is set at a rate of \$50 per hour with no benefits and not to exceed 20 hours per week.

MRWA RECEIVES GRANT

EVERETT - The Mystic River Watershed Association (MRWA) recently secured \$400,000 in federal funds to enhance urban forests in Greater Boston’s Mystic River Watershed.

This funding will help mitigate the dangers of climate-driven extreme heat in vulnerable environmental justice communities including Everett, Chelsea and East Boston. The program will support the implementation of local urban forestry plans (including the planting of 750 trees), while training youth, reentry citizens and others to perform the horticulture activities needed to establish and maintain urban trees.

The funding is part of nearly \$13 million in federal community project grants for nine resilience projects in the Mystic Watershed.

“This funding allows us to partner with communities to cool off some of the hottest neighborhoods in our watershed that currently have very few parks, trees, or other cooling,” said David Queeley, deputy director for projects at the Mystic River Watershed Association. “These same neighborhoods are where many low-income BIPOC residents live due to past redlining practices and crushingly high housing prices elsewhere. Helping vulnerable residents stay safe lowers hospitalization rates and medical costs. If we can help cool off the hottest streets, or even whole neighborhoods, why wouldn’t we?”

When President Biden signed the FY2023 Consolidated Appropriations Act into law on December 29, 2022, the \$1.7 trillion spending bill included nine grants for Resilient Mystic Collaborative (RMC) cities and towns totaling almost \$13 million.

These earmarks bring the total grant funding for RMC community projects to \$30.4 million since its founding in 2018.

For each of the last two

federal budgets, Congresswomen Katherine Clark and Ayanna Pressley and Congressman Seth Moulton were able to secure multiple Community Project Funding for projects with demonstrated local support that fit within specific existing federal grant programs. These grants included four for RMC communities in FY2022, and nine in FY2023.

“We couldn’t be more grateful to Congresswomen Katherine Clark and Ayanna Pressley and Congressman Seth Moulton and their staff for securing such robust funding for our communities,” said Patrick Herron, executive director of the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA), which staffs the RMC. “These investments will make our cities and towns safer, more equitable, and more beautiful.”

Since its beginnings, the Resilient Mystic Collaborative has been focused on projects that make a difference for the people most affected by climate change, according to John Walkey, Director of Waterfront & Climate Justice Initiatives at local non-profit GreenRoots.

“It’s why GreenRoots is so excited to support and partner with the RMC and its members to help secure almost \$14 million in federal grants to fund these projects.”

Each of the municipalities that championed these climate resilient projects is a founding member of the Resilient Mystic Collaborative, a watershed-wide voluntary partnership focused on regional climate resilience. Convened by MyRWA in September 2018 and led by senior staff from 20 cities and towns and non-governmental partners, the RMC focuses on managing flooding and extreme heat on a regional scale and increasing the resilience of vulnerable residents and workers to extreme weather.

ENTERTAINMENT LICENSE SOUGHT

EAST BOSTON - During the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association’s (JPNA) monthly meeting on Jan. 9, representatives of The Tall

HELPING CHELSEA RESIDENTS WITH RENTAL ASSISTANCE



The staff of La Colaborativa, The Neighborhood Developers (TND), and Metro Housing|Boston recently kicked off a new partnership (pictured above) that will assist more Chelsea residents apply for assistance to help with rent and utility arrears. In the last year, Metro Housing helped distribute \$15 million in assistance to Chelsea residents with the help of the two organizations, representing nine percent of the total distributed in Greater Boston. Metro Housing and TND have long partnered to assist residents of Chelsea and the expansion of the partnership with La Colaborativa will mean more households in Chelsea will be able to get the assistance they need to stay in their homes. Residents who need to apply for assistance can do so by stopping by the La Colaborativa office at 318 Broadway in Chelsea or calling 617-889-6080. Residents can also reach The Neighborhood Developers by calling their housing hotline at 617-712-3487, X703 for English and X709 for Spanish.

Ship Boston went before residents to present their plan to obtain an annual entertainment license.

As it stands today, the Tall Ship has been operating under a series of one-day entertainment licenses, encompassing both its non-live and live entertainment. This means that the Tall Ship has to have programming signed off by the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, the Police Captain, and the Mayor’s Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing on a week-to-week basis.

Now, the Tall Ship is seeking to simplify that process via the annual entertainment license, which representatives emphasized is merely administrative and would not affect operations.

“We’re not looking to change anything that we do at this space; there are absolutely no operational changes proposed. This is simply an attempt to codify our existing entertainment programming,” said Attorney Lesley Delaney Hawkins.

“This is strictly to change the way our paper trail is for applying for licenses and is something that is going to streamline it and make it a little easier,” said Navy Yard Hos-

pitality Group’s Charlie Lerner.

While obtaining one-day licenses when the Tall Ship experience began seemed to make sense according to Hawkins, now that there is certainty regarding the Tall Ship’s future in the area, representatives say there is some support to go for an annual license.

“Given the fact that we have now entered into a longer-term license agreement with Massport, the city as well as some of the elected officials and our neighbors have asked us to actually obtain an annual entertainment license,” said Hawkins.

Not only would a potential annual license allow the Tall Ship to forgo constant applications, but Hawkins also suggested that it would yield more predictability in terms of entertainment for staff, the city, and the neighborhood.

Although the Tall Ship’s proposal, which representatives explained, has nothing to do with operations in terms of programming, many residents used the public comment period to comment on the establishment’s operations.

Residents offered feedback about providing more parking, offering more family-friendly events, and more. Questions and feedback regarding the license itself were also addressed.

One resident was concerned that supporting an annual license would not give the neighborhood as much of a voice if issues with the Tall Ship occurred. However, Hawkins contends that is not the case.

“I would actually say its the opposite because it would be an annual license that’s renewed each year ... but just like any other license – this goes back to the comment about contacting the licensing board and the police department – again, the license is a privilege,” said Hawkins.

“If there is a bad actor exercising it – and we really don’t believe we are a bad actor – the license can be suspended at any time.”

Additionally, Lerner was asked about the change in operating cost from a day license to an annual one. He explained that operating on an annual license costs less but only minimally.

Residents also voiced concerns about the Tall Ship’s commitment to not adding programming,

but Lerner reinforced that commitment saying, “Yes, we don’t want anymore. The answer is you will not see an influx of events.”

Finally, some pondered what would happen to the Tall Ship if the annual license were not approved, and Lerner explained that it would pretty much be business as usual.

“Nothing will change. It [the Tall Ship] will still be operating, it would still have live events. When we do our events, we will be applying with a specific application for the one-day entertainment license for the dates,” said Lerner.

Monday’s meeting marks the first of two Tall Ship appearances at the JPNA, with the next scheduled in February to continue the licensure process for an eventual vote.

“We are continually looking forward to working with the neighborhood, making everybody happy; that’s our number one priority,” said Lerner.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS CHARTER CHANGES

WINTHROP - The Town Council tackled two of the more potentially divisive recommendations of the 13 made by the Ordinance Review Committee at a public hearing last week.

The two recommendations concern the composition and length of term for town councilors, and providing a recall process for elected officials.

It is likely the council will make the final decision on whether the charter changes are brought before the town’s voters in the next month or so. The council can amend the recommendations, or vote not to bring them to a public vote, but the voters have the final say on any changes to the town charter.

Among councilors, there was a mix of opinions on the two proposed changes discussed last week.

If it goes through as recommended, the charter change pertaining to the composition of the Town Council would result in a major overhaul for town government.

The recommendations include paring the total number of councilors from nine to seven, with six at-large councilors

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FRESH & LOCAL

Home Economics

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Home economics is commonly defined as “cooking and other aspects of household management, especially as taught at school.” From the early 1900s, this subject was promoted for females. In the 1960s, the women’s rights movement objected to the traditional stereotype that girls should be taught cooking and homemaking and boys woodworking and mechanical skills.

Today, in places where this subject is taught, it’s referred to as “family and consumer sciences” (FCS) and is open to all students. In a recent interview, Ben Mervis, author of “The British Cookbook,” related that his interest in food came from an assignment in his “home economics” class.

His exposure to household management resulted in a career path. It might provide the skills needed to be a great single parent, partner, caregiver, or healthier human for a different person.

Vital Life Skills

Feeding yourself and

your family food that is healthy, nutritious, safe, and within your budget takes more education than you can obtain by watching a few TikTok videos or following food influencers on Instagram. Training in these vital life skills could result in better decisions about how we spend our food dollars, differentiate between good nutritional information and puffery, and minimize food waste. These topics are essential to our personal well-being, economy, and environment.

Going back to that definition of home economics, we like the idea of teaching anyone who wants to learn how to be the CEO and CFO of an organization called a household. In addition to classes held in schools, community-based continuing education could make it possible for anyone suddenly responsible for feeding themselves and others to learn how to do it well. This might include young people on their own for the first time, seniors who need to adapt to cooking for one, or those who become single parents and need to feed a family.



This photo of a home economics class was taken circa 1900–1919 when it was thought that only women needed the skills to manage a home.

So Much To Learn

WBUR reported on the diminished availability of home economics classes and teachers. In that article, they quoted Carol Werhan, an FCS educator and member of the board of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. The article’s author, Tove Danovich wrote, “...cooking taught through FCS courses is more about having the confidence to experiment in the kitchen than becoming a trained chef. ‘People don’t need to have perfection — you

have to know what are the failures that are OK.’ ‘Burnt edges can be cut off. Overcooked meat can still be served.’ Werhan said.”

Valuable Lessons

Learning that you must practice a skill to master it and that failure along the way is to be expected is a valuable lesson. The WBUR article also talked about students seeing the relevance of what they were doing and learning in

FCS classes. At first, they may not realize they are using mathematics, chemistry, resource management, financial acumen, and organizational skills to follow a recipe or set up a menu. Still, before long, they see the connection.

Once, these skills were passed from generation to generation as they shared space in multi-generational households and large connected families. However, now we also hear of cases where the young are

teaching their older family members to make better choices for the family and the environment. Any knowledge we can provide through FCS education at school or in the community can help ensure we have a new generation of home-ec teachers, young and old.

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and one council president. Currently, there are nine councilors, with six precinct councilors, two at-large members, and a president.

The proposed change would also change the term of councilors from four to two years in an effort to increase participation in town government. Conversely, the term for council president would jump from two to four years.

“I think the thought process behind a lot of the thinking was to increase participation, because the vast majority of races over the years have been unopposed,” said Council President James Letterie.

Precinct 6 Councilor Stephen Ruggerio, who is on the Ordinance Review Committee and chairs the council’s rules and ordinances subcommittee, said he voted against the changes to the composition of the council. He said cutting the number of councilors would alter the ratio of councilors to residents and constituents in the town.

Ruggerio was also one of several councilors that expressed concerns that moving to a fully at-large council could lead to underrepresentation for some neighborhoods.

Precinct 5 Councilor

Joseph Aiello said he likes the current relationship between a councilor and their precinct.

“I just think it would negatively affect the relationship between the district councilors and the constituents,” said Aiello. “I don’t think this achieves what was the spirit and the intent of the ideas.”

Councilor-at-Large Rob DeMarco said that ultimately, it should be up to the voters to decide who represents them.

Precinct 2 Councilor John Munson said he was not in favor of going to an all at-large council, but said he was in favor of dropping the length of the council term to two years as a way to entice more people to run for office. Several councilors noted that while a shorter term may get some more people to run, a longer term is helpful so that new councilors can get up to speed on municipal government without having to worry about running for reelection soon after taking office.

Letterie said the council could make adjustments to the Ordinance Review Committee recommendations. He said the council could consider going to seven members, but still use a precinct, rather than an at-large system.

“Do we think nine is the right number?” Letterie asked. “And if it is different than nine, what should the composition be?”

Several councilors said they had issues with the recall provision, noting there should be a high threshold to recall elected officials

Ruggerio said the best way for elected officials to stay accountable to the public is through the election process.

“I’ve always been in favor of a recall (provision) ... but the bar has to be set high,” said DeMarco. “Four percent of registered voters is too low of a bar.”

DeMarco said a recall provision could work if it was necessary to gather signatures totalling 50 percent of the turnout in the previous election.

“I think the standard should be incredibly high,” said Letterie. “I don’t think the provision itself would be unwarranted. Hopefully, it will be something that we never have to use.”

Letterie said he would still like there to be an opportunity for the public to be heard on the proposed charter changes, with the goal of the council voting in February on whether to bring them before voters at the ballot box.

Save the Harbor seeks applications from organizations for Better Beaches Grant Program

Staff Report

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) are now seeking Better Beaches Program grant proposals from organizations to support free beach events and activities on the region’s public beaches in Nahant, Lynn, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy, and Hull this summer.

Last year, Save the Harbor awarded \$28,500 in Better Beaches grants to local organizations like Triangle, Inc, Northshore Juneteenth Association, Piers Park Sailing Center, A Trike Called Funk, Boston Circus Guild and others. This money was used to put on the Beats on the Beach Block Party, Diversity Matters Festival, Beach:Ability accessible beach day, the Maritime Festival, a Teen Beach Bash, bike rides, movie nights, wellness workshops, beach yoga, concerts, and more.

This year, Better Beaches state funding has increased. Save the Harbor we will be awarding more than \$300,000 in 2023 Better Beaches grants for even more events free to the public.

If you or your organization has a great idea for a free beach event or program, visit the following website: <https://www.savetheharbor.org/better-beaches>

“I’m just so delighted that the Better Beaches grant exists,” said Magdalena Ayed, Founder and Executive Director of the Harborkeepers, a Better Beaches grantee. “This grant allows us to provide a platform to learn about what’s happening on the ocean and how we as the Community can be advocates to improve it. It’s a fantastic opportunity.”

“Save the Harbor’s grant program has done so much good for local businesses, individuals, and so many others. Beats on the Beach and the Block Party wouldn’t be the same without their help,” said Rilla Force, creator of and performer at the Beats on

the Beach Block Party.

The Better Beaches program puts resources in the hands of local beach lovers, supporting and empowering them to execute events for their communities. The impact is clear — Save the Harbor has brought millions of community members to the region’s beaches with over 1,000 free events since 2008.

Grant applicants can come from any community as long as their idea centers one of our region’s public beaches. Better Beaches funds will be awarded to organizations, programs, individuals, and creatives who empower, amplify and invest in community members of color, people with disabilities, people who’s first language is not English and members of the Queer community. The event must be free and open to the public, be executed in Summer 2023, and comply with DCR’s restrictions on what’s allowed on the beaches.

A Trike Called Funk, a Better Beaches grantee, used their funds to perform at events on multiple beaches and host their own event series, Bike to the Beach and Boogie. “None of this would have been possible had it not been for the support of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Better Beaches initiative,” said A.a.ron Myers, Co-Founder of A Trike Called Funk. “We are happy to amplify Save the Harbor and celebrate what they’re doing to bring people together and to appreciate, but also become stewards of, these beautiful blue and green spaces in and around Boston.”

Information about the events and programs that were supported last year can be found in Save the Harbor’s 2023 Impact Report, which is available at <https://www.savetheharbor.org/publications>.

You can apply for a Better Beaches grant at <https://www.savetheharbor.org/better-beaches>. You will be notified of the result of your application in April. If you have any questions about

the Better Beaches Program, please contact Maya Smith at smith@savetheharbor.org.

Funds to support the program come from the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Baker/Polito Administration, and from the Harpoon Shamrock Splash, which will take place on March 12th, 2023. To register for the Splash, visit <https://savetheharbor.securesweet.com/default.asp>.

Save the Harbor’s success would not be possible without our program partners and event sponsors, including Arctic Chill, FMC Ice Sports, Bay State Cruise Company, Blue Cross Blue Shield of MA, The Blue Sky Collaborative, Boston & Maine Webcams, The Boston Foundation, BostonHarbor.com, Boston Properties, Coast Cannabis, The Coca-Cola Foundation, Comcast, Cronin Group, Constellation Generation, Comcast Foundation, the Daily Catch, Department of Conservation and Recreation, Eastern Salt Company, Inc, Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Harpoon, IR+M Charitable Fund, JetBlue, John Hancock Financial Services, Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, Massport, P&G Gillette, Mix 104.1, National Grid, and The Richard Saltonstall Charitable Foundation.

In addition, Save the Harbor recognizes the Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chairs Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn, and Representative Adrian Madaro of East Boston and the legislative and community members of the Commission as well as Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Ron Mariano for their support for our beaches and our communities. We also thank the Baker-Polito Administration, the Massachusetts Legislature, Save the Harbor’s partners at the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Boston Centers for Youth & Families, the YMCA of Greater Boston, and the hundreds of people who take part in the Shamrock Splash for their support.

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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.

An officer provided assistance to a citizen on the Revere Beach Parkway. 1253: Missing person on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer will file a report. 1318: An animal complaint at Copeland Circle was referred to another agency. 1405: Lost/found property on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance. 1521: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Dolphin Ave. 1623: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Ocean Ave. and filed a report. 1638: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Crescent Ave. A motor vehicle was towed. 1856: Noise disturbance on Proctor Ave. The officer restored the peace. 2102: Blocked driveway on Beach St. The motor vehicle was moved. 2137: A motor vehicle that had been reported as stolen was recovered on Furlong Drive and was towed. 2218: Motor vehicle accident on American Legion Highway. The officer filed a report. 2338: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Carleton St.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3 0025: An officer provided assistance to another agency at Chester Ave. and Revere Beach Blvd. 0247: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Drive. 0253: Threats on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer filed a report. 0356: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from VFW Parkway. 0356: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from VFW Parkway. 0755: Blocked driveway on Mountain Ave. The officer issued a parking ticket. 0830: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Winthrop Ave. and issued a citation to the operator, a 38 year-old Malden man, for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of an MV and for the civil infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. 0902: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Eustis St. and filed a report. 1000: Officers responded to a report of a motor vehicle (MV) accident at Brown Circle and arrested Paul W. Violanto, 38, of Hingham, for the crim-

inal offense of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage. 1057: Larceny on the VFW Parkway. The officer filed a report. 1059: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop Ave. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator. 1108: An officer kept the peace on Winthrop Ave. 1127: Disturbance on Furlong Drive. The officer restored the peace. 1129: Threats on Overlook Ridge Drive. The officer spoke to the party. 1149: Assault and battery on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer filed a report. 1237: Animal complaint on Rand St. The officer spoke to the party. 1257: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance. 1259: Noise disturbance on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer spoke to the party. 1349: Lost/found property on the Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance. 1532: Unwanted person on Ward St. The officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 39 year-old Revere man for the criminal offense of larceny from a building. 1533: Disabled motor vehicle at No. Shore Rd. and Beachland Ave. The officer provided assistance. 1544: A motor vehicle that had been report-

ed as stolen was recovered on Highland Ave. 1606: A larceny on Overlook Ridge Dr. was referred to another agency. 1629: Threats on Ocean Ave. The officer filed a report. 1731: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Squire Rd. 1735: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Stone St. 1736: Blocked driveway on Hichborn St. The officer issued a parking ticket. 1738: Suspicious activity on Winthrop Ave. The officer provided assistance. 1800: A hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage was reported at Winthrop Ave. and Webster St. The officer filed a report. 1811: Suspicious activity on American Legion Highway. The officer provided assistance. 1902: Unwanted person on American Legion Highway. The officer filed a report. 2000: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace. 2123: Motor vehicle accident at American Legion Highway and Revere St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers. 2357: A disturbance on Winthrop Ave. was referred to another agency.

0037: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on VFW Parkway for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator. 0446: Disturbance on Reservoir Ave. The officer filed a report. 0758: Disturbance on Hutchinson St. The officer filed a report. 0928: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Stanton Ave. 1000: Suspicious activity on Newhall St. The officer filed a report. 1108: Suspicious activity at Waitt Park. The officer provided assistance. 1120: Motor vehicle (MV) accident on Squire Rd. The officer issued a citation to an operator, a 30 year-old Revere man, for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. 1147: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Thorndike St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator. 1204: A motor vehicle was reported stolen on the Revere Beach Parkway. 1225: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage at the Revere Beach Parkway and Winthrop Ave. The officer provided assistance. 1244: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage at Broadway and Ward St. The officer provided assistance. 1319: Landlord/tenant disturbance on the Revere

MONDAY, JAN. 2 0013: Motor vehicle accident at Brown Circle. The officer will file a report. 0058: A tow company reported the Trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Ward St. 0155: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer filed a report. 0236: Noise disturbance on Savage St. The officer restored the peace. 0317: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer provided assistance. 0332: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Hichborn St. 0353: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace. 0942: Suspicious activity on Lawson Ave. The officer spoke to the party. 1248: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Fenno St. 1249:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4 0034: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Janice L. Ross to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Liberty Home Equity Solutions, Inc., dated June 14, 2013 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 51647, Page 1 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage PHH Mortgage Corporation is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee as nominee for Liberty Home Equity Solutions, Inc., its successors and assigns to PHH Mortgage Corporation dated February 7, 2022 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 67184, Page 123, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 26 Vera Street, Revere, MA 02151 will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 AM on January 30, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: All that certain parcel of land situate in Revere, County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts being known and designated as follows: Lot 288 on a plan of house lots at Oak Island, Revere, dated May, 1913, F.P. Hall, Surveyor recorded with Suffolk Deeds at the end of Book 3743, bounded and described as follows: Northeastly by Vera Street, 22.01 feet; Southeastly by Lot 289, on said plan, 70 feet; Southwestly by Lot 277, on said plan, 20 feet; Northwestly by Lot 287, on said plan, 70 feet; containing 1470 square feet of land, more or less. For Grantor's Title, see deed dated 09/01/2006 and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds at Book 40336, Page 11. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40336, Page 11. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale. PHH Mortgage Corporation Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING DOCKET NUMBER: SU22D1472DR Luz Dary Granda Canas Plaintiff VS. Oscar Velio Betancur Preciado Defendant To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Robert Michael Warren, Esq., Attorney at Law, 11 Green St., Newtonville, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 your answer, if any, on or before 03/30/2023. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 09, 2023 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 1/18/23

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Beach Parkway. The officer spoke to the party.

1341: Motor vehicle accident with property damage on Naples Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

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1535: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

1723: Motor vehicle accident at Park and Washington Aves. The officer will file a report.

1726: Larceny on Overlook Ridge Drive. The officer filed a report.

1734: Suspicious activity on Ward St. The officer provided assistance.

1737: Vandalism on Harris St. The officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 23 year-old Revere man for the criminal offense of causing malicious destruction to property in an amount less than \$1250.

1755: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

1803: Disabled motor vehicle on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1854: Disturbance on Yeamans St. The officer restored the peace.

1929: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Squire Rd. and Patriot Parkway and issued a citation to the operator, a 32 year-old Saugus

woman, for the criminal offenses of operating an MV with a suspended license and a number plate violation to conceal identity (attaching plates).

1945: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Broadway.

1949: Disturbance on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer restored the

peace.

2014: Motor vehicle accident on Malden St. The officer will file a report.

2020: Assault on Overlook Ridge Dr. The officer filed a report.

2039: Disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

2250: Assault on Broadway. The officer filed a report.

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Local students take part in state-wide youth service program

By Adam Swift

Eighth-grade service Ambassadors representing every city and town in Massachusetts kicked-off their year of youth-led service with Project 351 Saturday, joined by Governor Maura Healey.

The event included Ambassadors from Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop.

Project 351, a nonprofit organization, annually unites a class of unsung heroes for a transformative year of leadership development, enrichment, and impact through unique service opportunities. More than 425 Ambassadors and Alumni mentors took part in Project 351's 13th annual Launch and Service Day in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King.

were Geovany Brito from the Eugene Wright Science & Technology Academy and Esme Martinez from the Clarke Avenue Middle School.

Grace McCurdy represented Winthrop from the Winthrop Middle School.

Representing Revere were Sarah Naz from the Susan B. Anthony Middle School, Alison Diez Jaramillo from the Garfield Middle School, and Achraf Boukirou from the Rumney Marsh Academy.

"I'm excited to meet this year's class of Project 351 Ambassadors as they begin their year of service," said Healey. "This program is a reminder of how every one of us has the power to make a difference in our communities. These young people represent the very best of



Eighth graders representing all 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts gathered at Faneuil Hall in Boston on Saturday, Jan. 13, to kick off a year of service.

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our state and I know that their impact will be felt

in every city and town for years to come."

Launch Day kicks-off 12 months of leadership development through unifying service, alumni mentorship, and enrichment through Project 351's Service Leadership Academy.

Over their year's term, Ambassadors develop the skills and confidence to mobilize schools and communities in four state-wide service campaigns: Spring Service, benefiting Cradles and Crayons, Hope & Gratitude Walk benefiting nonprofits selected by Ambassadors; 9-11 Tribute Service with the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund; and Fall Service, which seeks to eradicate hunger through support of hundreds of hometown Food Pantries. At the close of their service year, Ambassadors are invited to continue to

hone skills and lead communities as a member of the Alumni Organization.

"The 35ONE generation is compassion-in-action. We're honored to welcome our 13th Class of leaders, dreamers, and doers," said Carolyn Casey, Project 351's Founder and Executive Director. "We are proud of their commitment to unite as the Class of 2023 to build the knowledge, skills, and confidence to lead the change they wish to see in the world."

Launch Day celebrated the Class of 2023 and honored the legacy of the Kings, with a special tribute of the "The Embrace", the Commonwealth's first memorial to Dr. and Mrs. King. Highlights include a kick-off program at Faneuil Hall and an end-of-day celebration at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Muse-

um. Jim Gallagher, General Counsel, Manulife and Imari Paris Jeffries, Executive Director, Embrace Boston will be featured speakers at Faneuil Hall.

Ambassadors dedicated the afternoon to high impact service with 10 nonprofit organizations including La Colaborativa, Cradles to Crayons, Hope & Comfort, and the Wonderfund. United across 351 cities and towns, Ambassadors addressed critical issues including hunger, educational opportunity, childhood poverty, mental health and wellness, and care for military and veterans - impacting thousands of neighbors across Boston and the Commonwealth.

Since 2011, 4,492 Ambassadors have positively impacted more than 1.2 million neighbors through unifying statewide service.

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