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REVERE RECEIVES FUNDING FOR PUBLIC ART

Revere is among 11 communities across the state that was selected to participate in Making It Public, a public art program presented by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Arts and Culture Department, and Minneapolis-based nonprofit Forecast Public Art.

The Making It Public initiative's goal is to foster more equitable opportunities for public art, while also preparing more artists to respond to calls for public art across the state.

Making It Public for Municipalities includes a five-week workshop series to support, create, and promote more vibrant and just public art making. The workshop will cover practical and tactical subject matters for administrators at all stages of their career facilitating public art, such as stakeholder considerations, community engagement, preparing a call-for-artists, equitable selection processes, contracting, and more. Sessions include guest public art professionals, both local and national, adding a depth of knowledge about

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Shown at the Skin for All Seasons farewell party are Grace Copolla, Marc Capizzi, Kathy Dion, Andrea Anderson, Robin Perry, Linda Gallo, Lindsay Cioffi, Christina Coscia Tegan, Kristen Casetta, Theresa Hubbard, Denise Belgiorio, Sue Edwards, Stacy Guarino, Darlene Corbett, Nicola Colella, Michele Bianco, and Bianca Lepore. Missing from picture is Bob Pinkham.

Sen. Edwards speaks to Human Rights Commission about Black History Month

By Journal Staff

The Revere Human Rights Commission (HRC) held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening in the City Council Chamber.

Chairperson Janine Grillo Marra and fellow commissioners Kourou Pich, vice-chair Chai Hos-saini, Rev. Timothy Bogertmen, Fire Chief Chris Bright, Molly McGee, Rachid Moukhabir, Police Chief David Callahan, and

Dr. Lourenco Garcia were in attendance.

Marra noted that former member Lynn Alex-is had resigned from the commission effective January 31 because she has moved to another state for a new job.

After starting with the usual Land Acknowledgment (in which the commission acknowledges the Pawtucket Tribe as "the original overseers of this land"), Marra then led the group through a brief med-

itative session to "arrive and settle" prior to getting into the business of the evening. Marra mentioned the recent tragedies of the mass shooting in Monterey Park, California, and the beating death of Tyre Nichols in Memphis, Tennessee.

"May we remember each other's dignity and worth," said Marra.

The commissioners then recited the HRC's

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DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT AT IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL



PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA
Fabio Buschi, a 7th-grade student. See more photos on Page 10.



Grace Valesquez, a 7th-grade student, can't help but smile during the Immaculate Conception School dodgeball tournament held on Feb. 1 in celebration of Catholic Schools Week.

Jack Satter House once again a polling location

By Adam Swift

Voting will return to the Jack Satter House this fall.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, Election Commissioner Paul Fahey updated the council on recent developments in the Election Department, and addressed concerns raised by several of the councillors.

Chief among the concerns from Ward 5 Councillor John Powers was the status of the Jack Satter House on Revere Beach Boulevard as a polling location.

"When the redistricting was done, prior to my coming on board, the

Jack Satter House, Precinct 5-1A was eliminated because there was no legal requirement to have a 51-A relative to the legislative district," said Fahey. "We made the decision that 5-1 and the Point of Pines neighborhood to the north and the area around the Jack Satter to the south to use the Pines neighborhood but to do the early voting initiative at the Jack Satter House."

Fahey said the City Council did file successful state legislation to return voting to the Satter House. He said the election department has reconfigured its system to include the 5-1A precinct, which will

be similar to its previous configuration.

Fahey said it is definite that the 5-1A precinct will vote at the Satter House, and there is also the possibility that it could be the polling location for Precinct 5-2.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna also requested that there be improved signage and lighting for voting at the Beachmont School. She said during the 2022 state election there was a digital sign directing voters to the school, but once they were inside, they still didn't know where to go.

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Residents oppose homeless shelter on Arcadia Street

By Adam Swift

Residents of a dead end street are concerned about the possibility of a 24-bed homeless shelter opening in their neighborhood.

Monday night, many of those Arcadia Street residents appeared before the City Council to voice their concerns and ask for help. The councillors agreed to draft a letter in opposition to the plan by Boston-based Bay Cove Human Services to build the facility.

However, several councillors noted that their hands could be tied as the proposal would be allowed by right on the 84 Arcadia Street property as long as it met the city's zoning requirements.

Council President Patrick Keefe said the type of facility being proposed by developers and Bay Cove, who are represented by local attorney Gerry D'Ambrosio, falls under the state's Dover Amendment. The amendment exempts agricultural, religious, and educational uses from certain zoning restrictions.

Discussion on the proposal, which Keefe noted is currently not filed with the city, was brought forward as a late motion by Ward 5 Councillor John

Powers.

Powers sought to clear the air about some misconceptions, noting that he was not in support of a 24-bed facility on Arcadia Street.

"I'm having this meeting tonight because there is a lot of conversation going on in the Oak Island area, particularly, about what I support and what I don't support," said Powers. "I can say this from the beginning, several days ago, about a week and a half, I received notification from someone telling me that there was a project being planned on Arcadia Street ... to allow for Chapter 50, Section A, Part 3 to be used to put a development down there that consisted of 24 or 26 beds for homeless people."

Powers said he is in favor of services for homeless people, however he said he suggested to D'Ambrosio that the Arcadia Street and surrounding residents be notified that there was a proposal and what it was.

"Under the 40B acts of the state legislature, not the City Council, state legislature, they can come in and they can build without required zoning, with-

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Washington Ave. apartment project moves forward before Conservation Comm.

By Journal Staff

The Revere Conservation Commission held a meeting last Wednesday, February 1, in the City Council Chambers. Chairman John Shue and fellow commissioners Joseph La-Valle, Brian Averbach, and Robert Cassidy were on hand for the meeting.

The commission first took up the matter of a request for a Notice of Intent (NOI) by the city for its project for the installation of 220 feet of drain pipe from Avon St. to the city's storm drain system on Bay Rd.

This matter had come before the commission at its previous meeting, but was continued because the Dept. of Environmental Protection had not issued a file number, which is a statutory requirement in order for a local Con-

sComm to take action on an NOI.

"There is an existing drywell on Avon St. and this will create a connection to the city's drainage system on Bay Rd.," said Danielle Osterman, the city's Community Development Program Manager. "This project will alleviate the flooding problem on Avon St."

After a brief discussion about the environmentally-related mitigation measures that will be taken by the city during the construction process, the commissioners unanimously approved the issuance of a Notice of Intent.

The commission also addressed another request for an NOI by the city for its reconstruction of Leach Park, which is located at the corner of Leverett and Broadsound Aves. in

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2023 Senior Water Discount enrollment open until September 1, 2023

Staff Report

On February 1, the 2023 Revere Senior Water Discount application was officially opened, with an enrollment period until September 1, 2023. For the first time this year, if residents applied for the fiscal year 2023 41C Elderly Tax Exemption through the Assessor's Office and are eligible for the Senior Water Discount, they will be automatically enrolled for the 2023 Senior Water

Discount. Please note that if this applies to you, you will receive a confirmation letter from the Water/Sewer Business Office for your records. On average, seniors can receive a discount of about \$185 and \$210,000 was allotted to the program in 2022.

"The Senior Water Discount program is one of the easiest ways for our senior residents to receive a sizable discount on their water and sewer bill, and we are always looking for

ways for more seniors to sign up for the program," said Kori O'Hara from the Revere Water and Sewer Department. "This year, those who already signed up for the FY2023 Assessor's Office Tax Exemption will automatically be added to the discount program, removing an accessibility barrier and ensuring more residents are signed up for this important program."

Those eligible for the 2023 Revere Senior Water

Discount should meet the following qualifications:

- Applicant or spouse must turn age 65 during the calendar year to which the discount will be applied.
- Applicant income cannot exceed \$62,000.
- Applicant must be the owner of the record/occupy the property and the Water bill & Tax Bill must be in his or her name.
- The discount applies only to the owner of one, two and three family

dwelling.

- Applicant must provide a valid Massachusetts state driver's license or picture ID that shows the date of birth and property address. Additional documentation may be required.
- The applicant must complete and return the application form no later than September 1st of the calendar year the discount is in effect.

Residents can apply for the program by visiting

www.revere.org/senior-discount and downloading the multilingual application. They can also receive an application in person at the Water and Sewer Department. Those looking for additional help through the application process should contact the Revere Water and Sewer Department by calling 781-286-8145 or visiting their office on the basement level of City Hall (281 Broadway) during business hours.

Traffic Commission reduces length of visitor placards to eight days

By Journal Staff

In addition to a lengthy discussion of the traffic study for the Malden St.-Squire Rd. neighborhood, the Traffic Commission took up a number of other items at its meeting two weeks ago.

The agenda included public hearings on proposed amendments to the

city's parking and traffic regulations.

The first was a proposed amendment to Section 10.23.040(G) regarding the duration of visitor parking placards. The present ordinance allows for placards for up to 10 days, but the proposed change would reduce the length of stay to eight days.

Louis Flores of the city's Parking Dept. spoke in favor of the amendment.

"We're highly in fa-

vor of this," said Flores. "We're trying to make parking for residents more of a priority, as opposed to visitors who overstay their welcome. We're hoping that by reducing the number of days, we can open up spaces for residents."

There were no opponents to the measure and the commissioners (Chairman Paul Argenzio, David Callahan, Frank Stringi, Nick Rystrom, and Chris Bright) unanimously approved the amendment

without further discussion.

The commission next took up a request to amend Schedule VIII of Title 10 (Parking Restrictions Generally) by adding two, 15-minute parking spaces at 75 Shirley Avenue Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Argenzio said that this item had been put forward by Ward 2 City Councillor Ira Novoselky. However, with Novoselsky not being present to explain the

basis for the request, the commission unanimously tabled the matter.

The commission then held a hearing on a measure to amend Schedule XI of Title 10 (Handicapped Person Parking) by adding two locations, 33 Dehon Street and 37 Barrett Street.

However, this matter also lacked a sponsor. Ralph DeCicco, the chair of the city's Disabilities Commission, usually presents the facts as to whether such requests meet the

statutory requirements for handicapped signage. However, DeCicco was not present and the commission tabled the matters.

The commission also voted to move to a public hearing a request to amend Schedule IX of Title 10 (Resident Parking Street, Twenty Four Hour Enforcement) by adding Sachem Street.

A public hearing on this matter will be held at the commission's next meeting in February.

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SPOTLIGHT

RevereTV often partners with the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center for community events that spotlight our city's seniors. The center offers many different activities and social events every week. RTV covered a few new classes at the senior center which include a dance class and a cooking class. The dance class is taught by Revere native Rachel Ferrante of Rachel Ferrante's Academy of Performing Arts on Beach St. If you think you might be interested, you can watch footage of the first dance class on the Community Channel to see what it is all about. There is information at the bottom of the screen during the program about how to sign up.

Ward 4 City Councillor Patrick Keefe is also a professional chef and frequents the RTV Kitchen Studio for his own program "Cooking with the Keefe's." However, in his latest TV appearance, Keefe is at the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center showing members how to cook a healthy meal. Senior Center members watch as Keefe makes a shrimp and steak quinoa bowl, and everyone in the class got to try it! The RTV staff member recording this class can attest to how delicious it was. Follow along through the recording that is now posted to YouTube and scheduled on the RTV Community Channel, or reach out to the senior center to learn more about these classes.

CityLab Revere students and local chef Ramzy Asmar were in the RTV Kitchen Studio again last week as part of their "Culinary Exploratory" class. RevereTV is providing the space for this class to take place as students learn about cooking and baking this quarter. The goods this week were chocolate chip scones. The RTV Staff on duty during these classes are becoming spoiled with all the treats left behind. Check out CityLab Revere's Facebook page for photos of the students and Chef Ramzy hard at work.

Watch this week's recording of "In the Loop" to learn about an opportunity to gain more experience utilizing internet resources in everyday life. Connect with a Digital Navigator from the Revere Public Library to get guidance on applying for low-cost internet, navigating the online world, and practicing internet safety. This week's "In the Loop" PSA provides hours and locations for this kind of help at the library and senior center. You can find all "In the Loop" PSAs posted to RevereTV's YouTube and Instagram pages in English, Spanish, Portuguese, and Arabic. The videos also play in between programming on RevereTV.

HRC // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mission Statement:

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

Marra introduced the HRC's new Executive Director, Claudia Correa, who is the city's newly-ap-

pointed Chief Officer of Talent and Culture.

Correa made a presentation to the commission of the progress of the city's Racial Equity Municipal Action Plan (REMAP)

According to a PowerPoint slide presented by Marra, "REMAP is a national network of governments working to achieve racial equity and advance opportunities for all. The network consists of cities, counties, and regional and state agencies in 36 states across the country."

Correa said that 20 communities in the state applied to be a part of the REMAP project, but only six were selected, of which Revere is one. Members of the city government are collaborating with external organizations that include the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, and the Government Alliance on Race and Equity.

Correa said the city has been working on the plan for the past two years, dating back to when the city was chosen to participate in REMAP. She said that REMAP not only addresses race, but also seeks to adopt policies that include gender, sexual orientation, religious affiliation, disability status, income, and age.

She noted that Revere's population has increased from 51,755 in 2010 to 62,186 in 2020. The city's demographics have changed dramatically in those 10 years, with the Hispanic and Latino population growing from 24 percent to 37 percent of the city's population, while the percentage of the white population has decreased from 62 percent to 45 percent.

Correa said that the city is working to make sure that City Hall and city departments are more welcoming to those of different backgrounds and who speak languages other than English. In addition, a primary goal of REMAP is to increase diversity hiring among the city's workforce and to improve the culture at all of the city's departments in recognition of the reality of the city's increasingly diverse population and workforce.

Correa will be presenting regular updates about the progress of the REMAP project in the months ahead.

The commission members next heard from their guest speaker, State Senator Lydia Edwards, who spoke on the topic of Black History Month, which is in February.

Edwards spoke briefly about her background. Her mother served in the Air Force for 23 years as a non-commissioned officer and she traveled all over the world. She noted that while growing up, she enjoyed living in diverse communities on military bases around the globe, in contrast to the experience of most Americans.

She noted that this area has a past history of slavery, particular in East Boston, where there are many places named for Samuel Maverick, who built the Clipper Ships that facilitated the slave trade.

Edwards also discussed the practice of the federal government's policy of redlining from the 1940s through the '70s, whereby mortgages were denied to residents of certain geographical areas based solely on racial discrimination.

"This was institutional racism," said Edwards and



CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS

Revere Human Rights Commission Janine Grillo Marra (left) and Chief of Health and Human Services Lauren Buck (right) congratulate Chief Officer of Talent and Culture Claudia Correa on her promotion before the Feb. 2 HRC meeting in the Council Chambers.

she encouraged the HRC members to determine whether there was redlining in Revere's past.

The senator discussed her experiences on the campaign trail when she met residents of Charlestown who were, and still are, deeply affected -- "generational trauma" -- by the school busing of the 1960s that negatively impacted white and black children alike.

"I felt real sadness for a childhood lost," said Edwards, who noted that children were confronted with the reality of police snipers on the roofs of school buildings because of the potential for violence. "When you meet and talk with people and allow them to be honest about what causes them pain, even if those things are not politically correct, then you can create a place for healing."

Edwards also discussed the George Floyd incident in 2020. She mentioned that she opposed a protest march in Charlestown at the time, but she instead fostered a series of "peace talk" meetings between the police and residents of the community, especially with young people, that have evolved into discussions on a wide-ranging series of topics.

She gave credit to the residents on all sides of the issues who took part in the

meetings. "Healing never stops," said Edwards.

Edwards also mentioned that she will be appearing on an upcoming Revere YouTube cooking show.

"Even though I can't cook," Edwards said with a smile, "I will be preparing my grandmother's mac-and-cheese recipe. The history of soul food is deep and beautiful. Every culture has its own soul food -- it was poor people's food."

Members of the commission then offered comments, with Rev. Bogertman suggesting that there is a need for healing concerning the injustices that were committed in the city toward the Cambodian community when they first arrived in Revere as refugees in the 1980s.

Edwards also recognized the lynchings of Italians in Louisiana in the late 19th century and the genocide of the Irish by the English in the mid-19th century, when 50 percent of the Irish population starved to death because the English seized their foodstocks.

"However, we cannot get into a discussion of, 'Who had it worse?', but rather, 'How are we going to make it better?'," said Edwards. "I am an eternal optimist."

The HRC's next meeting is set for March 2.



State Sen. Lydia Edwards was a guest speaker at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Revere Human Rights Commission. Pictured at the meeting in the Council Chambers, are Commissioner Dr. Lourenco Garcia, Commissioner the Rev. Tim Bogertman, Chief Officer of Talent and Culture Claudia Correa, Commissioner Kourou Pich, HRC Chair Janine Grillo Marra, Senator Lydia Edwards, Commissioner and Fire Chief Chris Bright, HRC Vice-chair Chaimaa Hossaini, Commissioner Molly McGee, Commissioner and Police Chief David Callahan, REMAP member and Chief of Health and Human Services Lauren Buck, and REMAP member Randall Mondestin. Not pictured in photo: Commissioner Rachid Moukhabir.

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Blizzard Delays Traffic,
80 Stranded In House

One of the worst blizzards in many years struck this city late Thursday evening. Traffic was tied up for hours. Automobiles were stranded in every part of the city. Street car service was interrupted in one section because the wires were down. Several telephones were out of service. Fortunately the fire department received no calls during the storm period. Snow removal furnished work for many unemployed.

The police received a call early Friday morning from a motorist who was stranded on the International highway and wanted help. Two police officers were detailed to investigate and render any possible aid. They found about 50 cars stopped in the heavy snow on both sides of the International highway. Many of the cars were not able to go on their way until yesterday forenoon. About 40 couples from stranded automobiles spent the night in a small house on the International highway trying to keep warm until they were able to move their cars in the morning.

The Public Works Department employed about 100 men to remove the snow from the streets. A great part of these men were put to work by the Welfare office. The first crew started the work of removing snow at 11 p. m. Thursday evening. The men will be kept busy until tonight.

Walter Sanclier, superintendent of public works, said that no needy men showed up for shoveling work, that he had to go after them. "Usually after any real storm there are always more men than are needed, looking for shoveling jobs, but this time not a single man appeared. The regular men in my department went to work with their plows and shovels and the only outside help we had were sent to us from the Welfare office," he said.

Specific information regarding number of telephones out of service was not obtainable but it is understood that several wires were down in various sections of the city.

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway reported interruption of service on Beach st. and Ocean ave. due to wires being down, service stopping at about 2 a. m. Business people living in the Beachmont section had to go to work in automobiles and taxis yesterday morning because no street cars were moving over their line.

Hard-packed snow and ice in the alleys was given as the cause of the interruption of service on this line. Nearly all cars were running off schedule. About 50 men were kept busy removing snow and operating the sweepers and plows.

IRAWANS HEAR TALK
ON M. D. C. SITUATION

"The Activities of the Metropolitan District Police," was the subject of an interesting talk given by Officer Harry Hendrickson of the Revere each station at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the region Memorial Building, Wednesday noon.

Many little known facts about this efficient force of law enforcement officers were brought to the attention of the gathering. Officer Hendrickson, who has earned considerable reputation as a lecturer on Metropolitan District affairs, was well versed in his subject. He said that the Metropolitan Park police department is about 36 years old and was organized as a semi-military body to care for and police the recreation grounds in the metropolitan district. Since then the territory covered by them has increased and the force of men has increased so that the department now consists of 191 men. They are all trained in many more lines of activity than any other type of police officer because their duties are different. It is their job to see that the lives and safety of the public are protected at various recreation spots and at the same time it is their

Three Firemen Hurt
At Incendiary Blaze

Three firemen were slightly hurt Thursday morning fighting a fire believed by State and City fire officials to have been of incendiary origin in a one-story wooden building at 152 Derby lane, directly opposite the barn where the body of Anthony Chiampa, a Boston gangster, was found slain two years ago.

The firemen injured are Private John Santosuso, suffering with a badly cut right hand caused by falling glass; Private Bert Phillips and Private Chester Taylor, both suffering from nail wounds in their feet.

The fire was followed by an explosion which blew the entire foundation out from under the house, leaving it standing on four support pillars.

The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fortola, who had Bernardino Lodesio, owner, living with them as a boarder. No one was at home at the time of the fire.

Loss was estimated at \$3800, all of which is believed to be covered by insurance.

State Fire Inspector Edward Horigan and Chief Thomas McCarrick made an investigation and found kerosene soaked rags packed in the partitions of the kitchen walls. They also took several photographs, as is customary, to preserve their evidence.

The alarm was rung in by James Landry of 40 Derby lane, who afterwards told Sergt Henry Tracey of the police that he saw no one near the building at the time.

All three firemen who were injured were ordered to the Central fire station by Chief McCarrick, where they were treated by Dr. Paul Donovan of Pleasant street.

SILVER LOVING CUP ON
DISPLAY AT WRY'S STORE

A beautiful silver loving cup, which is to be awarded to the resident of Revere selling the highest number of good-will bonds in the Revere citizens unemployment relief bond sale, is on display in the Pleasant street window of Wry's Drug Store, 311 Broadway. This cup was kindly donated by Wilson Bros. Co., of Boston, jewelers.

The inscription on the cup reads: "Won by (winner's name) First in Sales, Revere Citizens Unemployment Relief Bonds, 1932."

The cup is a handsome silver loving cup mounted on a black base. If you are passing by, stop and see this award.

The bonds come in denominations of two, five, and ten dollars and all proceeds from their sale will be used to help the needy in Revere.

MISS MARION NEENAN
GOES TO N. H. CONVENT

One of Beachmont's most popular girls in the younger set, Miss Marion Neenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neenan of 44 State road, entered the convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Manchester, N. H., Tuesday morning.

Miss Neenan is a graduate of the class of 1931 of the Immaculate Conception High School where she was a leader in all the school affairs.

duty to help the people to enjoy themselves. Metropolitan Park police have been called on to serve during labor troubles in various sections of the state and are considered the state's first line of defense, he said.

The talk was greatly enjoyed and at its conclusion Officer Hendrickson was given a rising vote of thanks. He was introduced by Dr. Paul R. Donovan. Announcement was made that the club has taken for its objective for the time being of an eye clinic and will help defray the cost of such a clinic as part of its underprivileged child program. Dr. George A. Bruns, presided.



ANDREW A. CASASSA
Mayor

Casassa Honored
By Mayors' Club

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa was again honored by the Massachusetts Mayors' Club when he was named by them as their vice-president at their meeting in Boston last Saturday.

The general feeling of the members of the club was that they wanted Mayor Casassa as their head but custom rules that he must first serve as vice-president.

During the past year Mayor Casassa has held the office of secretary and has been a prominent figure in the affairs of the association. He has now assumed the duties of his new office.

BRODBINE AGAINST
DIAL PAY PHONES

Senator Conde Brodbine of this city went on record Tuesday before the Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs as supporting legislation to prohibit the installation of dial telephones in pay stations. Charles S. Pierce, vice-president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. was opposed to the measure.

Senator Brodbine feels that the public is losing money through their ignorance of the use of the dial system. He charged that booths were improperly lighted, making it practically impossible for those unfamiliar with the dial system to read the instructions posted on the phone. "Until the suburban sections of Boston are completely equipped with dial phones and the public has learned to operate them, no dials should be installed on pay phones," the Senator said.

PARTY MONDAY TO AID
UNEMPLOYED OF CITY

A pre-lenten party in aid of the unemployed of the city will be held in the Elks' Home on Shirley avenue Monday evening, under the auspices of the Revere Lodge.

Peter Lannan is in charge of the general arrangements, assisted by an active committee. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Unemployment Committee of this city.

Over fifteen years ago the first marine turbo-electric propulsive plant was installed in a collier of the U. S. Navy—the U. S. S. Jupiter. This vessel has since been converted into an aircraft tender and her name changed to the U. S. S. Langley.

Woman Leaps From Window
To Escape Armed Gangsters

When Mrs. Rose Michaelson leaped 25 feet from a second-story window to the ground, late Wednesday evening, she frustrated the attempts of four armed men to take a friend "for a ride" from her apartment at 67 Thornton st. Her daring leap led to the rout of the men.

Mrs. Michaelson's friend, the woman whom they planned to take for a ride, was Mrs. Anna Chase of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Chase received a black eye from one of the men who hit her with his first.

Leg injuries which she received when she leaped from the window are causing Mrs. Michaelson considerable suffering.

Revere police could attach no motive to the appearance of the gunmen as nothing was stolen or disturbed in the house.

In recounting the experience of the night, Mrs. Sarah Michaelson, mother-in-law of the young Michaelson woman, said that she knew of no reason why the four men, believed by police to be residents of the Revere street section, came to her daughter-in-law's home.

According to the story told the police, the two women were preparing for bed when the four men rapped at

City To Raise Money By Selling
Tax Anticipation Notes To Public

Frank L. Sullivan Is
New Chamber Head

The Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scouts in Revere held a large and enthusiastic joint meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, in the Banquet Room of the City Hall. About 120 were present.

As this occasion was also the annual meeting of the Chamber, the election of officers took place first. The following is the list of the Board of Directors unanimously elected for the year 1932: Andrew A. Casassa, Clarence E. Clisbee, Athel M. Coolidge, Michael D'Orlando, Montimore Eydenberg, Charles Gilfix, H. King Halikman, Alfred S. Hall, Manuel Kirstein, Benjamin Lazarus, John W. McLaughlin, Fred Miskelly, William L. O'Brien, Samuel Waugh and Chas. White.

Frank L. Sullivan was unanimously elected President and responded with a word of thanks to the members. Arthur Von Balsan was also unanimously voted First Vice President, while Ernest Acker will serve as Second Vice President.

The election of Secretary and Treasurer will take place at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

Charles Gilfix at this point introduced Captain Howard M. Copeland, head of the Boy Scout movement in Malden, as well as Captain of the United States Naval Reserve and former Commander of the Massachusetts Nautical Training Ship, Nantucket.

Captain Copeland explained his conception of the Boy Scout work. It does not mean merely the waving of a flag or the blowing of a tin horn; it means service of a particular kind. Real scouts don't ask what is there in it for me, but what is there that I can do for you. In other words, a Scout's purpose is to be community minded and useful.

In the city of Malden the Scouts maintain a nail and glass patrol as well as keeping free from desecration the underpass, the numerous fences and stone walls. A great many people think that a Scout organization makes life easier for a boy, but their impression is wrong. Conditions nowadays are difficult and Scout work tries to make a boy understand how to live cleanly and rightly, how to be better citizens by ways of rendering public service. If it accomplishes these things it has done much toward making the boy a man, and a factor in his community. The banding together in this way gives him an incentive in life and prevents juvenile delinquency.

Captain Copeland then went on to speak of his travels and painted vivid pictures of his experience in Ireland, the Virgin Islands, Morocco, the Rock of Gibraltar and the many pleasant relationships he made with the inhabitants of these places in spite of the fact that he was of a different race and language. He pointed out that the most pleasure is not derived from complicated things, but from simple little incidents and contacts which one long remembers. In conclusion, he urged the Chamber to promote the Scout movement because of its significance as a vehicle of service.

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Three Injured In
Two Alarm Fire

A two alarm fire at 172-174 Salem st., North Revere, Sunday evening threatened that entire district and completely gutted a two and a half story wooden home, causing an estimated damage of \$8,000.

The fire is said to have been caused by an overheated furnace in the house owned and occupied by John Orfie and family on the first floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Tartarani on the second floor. At the time of the fire no one was at home.

Hampered by the high wind and cold, the Revere firemen were forced to ring in an additional alarm to bring help from Everett and Malden. Treacherous ice and falling timbers caused injuries to three Revere fire-fighters, who were later treated at the Central fire station by Dr. Paul Donovan and then allowed to return to their homes.

They were William Malone, deep gash on his right hand; Herbert Murray, injured when he stepped on a nail, and William Boyle, who received a long cut across his knee when he fell on an upturned axe. The first two are not regular firemen, and are known here as "sparks," while Boyle is aide to Chief Thomas McCarrick.

The fire started shortly before 8 o'clock and the alarm was rung in by William J. Cartic, of 40 Buck st., Saugus, who was driving along Salem st. on his way to Saugus from Boston.

Malden firefighters answering the box of the first alarm and the Revere men were the first to arrive and they found a brisk blaze burning in the partitions of the building.

Smashing down the doors the work of ventilating the building to check the spread of the flames was begun under the direction of Deputy Chief George Smith in charge of the Revere department.

When the extent of the fire was ascertained, Deputy Chief Smith ordered a second alarm rung in which brought Chief McCarrick and Commissioner Harry Harding to the scene along with engine companies from Everett and other Malden stations.

As the high winds in the section fanned the blaze as it broke through the roof the fire fighting became more difficult as ice began to form on the grounds about the building.

The blaze which, illuminated the sky for miles around, brought hundreds of automobilists from surrounding cities who caused a traffic jam of serious proportions and necessitated the detail of a squad of Revere police under Lieut. Carroll Davis and including Sergt. Henry Tracey and Patrolmen Arthur Sweeney and Clarence Pearl.

When the fire had been put under control the building was completely ruined. The loss was covered by a \$8,500 insurance policy.

Coffee and doughnuts were served the firemen by the Broadway Cafeteria and were greatly appreciated.

6 Percent Will
Be Paid Buyers

City Treasurer James M. O'Brien has evolved a way for the city to raise money to meet fire, police, teacher, and other city employees' salary expenses.

Mr. O'Brien plans to offer tax anticipation notes for sale to the public instead of confining their sale to banks as has been the case in the past.

A letter explaining these notes will be sent by Treasurer O'Brien to the taxpayers. A copy of the letter is published below.

City of Revere
Office of Treasurer

Dear Sir:

For the first time in the history of the City of Revere, "Tax Notes in Anticipation of the Revenue of 1932" are being offered for sale, to the citizens and tax-payers of Revere.

These notes will mature October 29th of this year, just three days prior to the date on which the 1932 taxes become due. They will be in denominations as low as fifty dollars (\$50.00), and bear interest at 6 per cent from the date of purchase.

The apparent inability of the banks to loan money to Cities and Towns seems to be due, principally, to the fact that there is no market for tax notes, at present. The reason for this is due to the general slump in business, all over the country. Private corporations, which heretofore invested money in city or town tax notes, are now confronted with the problem of financing their own institutions.

These are the reasons I am appealing to the individual tax-payer to purchase tax notes.

If you could invest an amount equivalent to the amount of your taxes for one year, you would be performing a great act for your City, and at the same time, your money would be earning a substantial rate of interest for you. For example: if your taxes for the year, amount to approximately \$250.00, you could buy a \$250.00 tax note, now, and on October 29, present your note, and receive your \$250.00, plus interest at 6 per cent. You could then pay your 1932 taxes on November 1st, as usual.

I sincerely hope that those who can afford, will not limit their investments to the amount of their taxes, but purchase as many of these notes as their pocket-books will permit.

After all, can you find a better paying, safer, or more timely method, of investing your money?

JAMES M. O'BRIEN,
City Treasurer.

P. S.—For any further information, you may call at the Treasurer's Office, or if more convenient, call Revere 1271 any time between 9 and 5, or Revere 0800 between 6 and 8 p. m.

BEACHMONT VETERANS TO
DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

The sale of tickets for the first annual ball of the Beachmont Veterans of the World War, which is to be held Tuesday evening in Grand Army Hall was reported to be encouraging. Commander Frederick Reinstein is in general charge, assisted by a committee.

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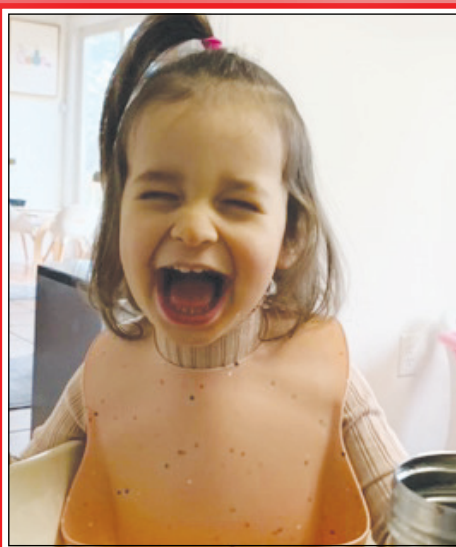
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Love Olivia & Elliana



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Happy Valentine's Day
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Love Luna



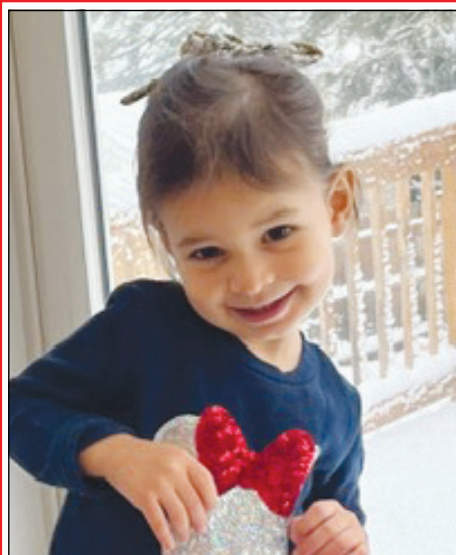
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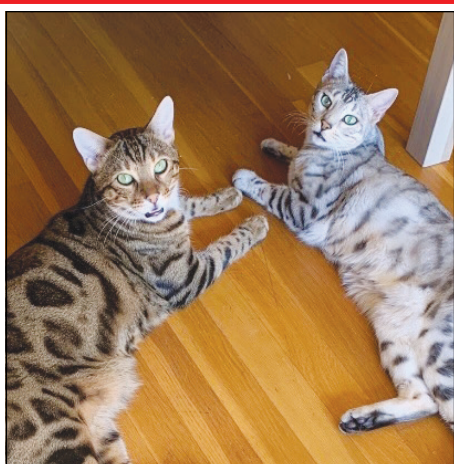
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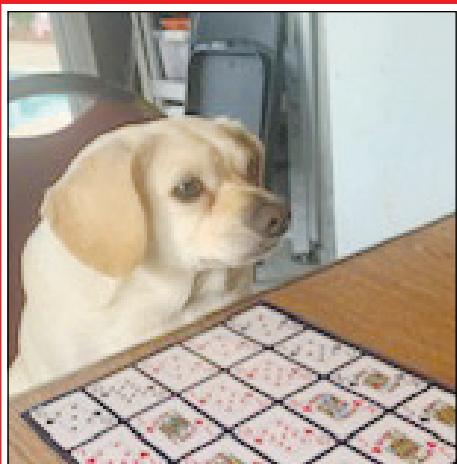
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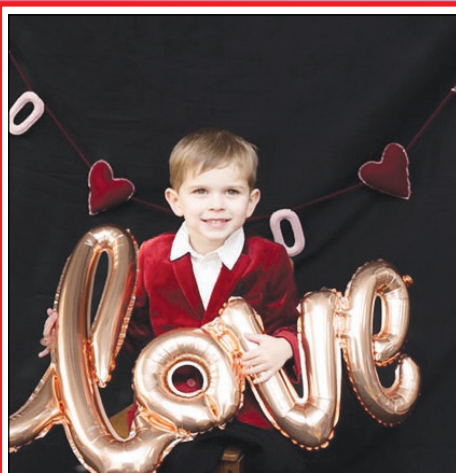
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Beachmont. The project will involve the replacement and maintenance of a wood fence, removal of tree stumps, the creation of an ADA-accessible entrance, and paving of 2200 sq. ft. of existing gravel walkway to make it ADA-accessible.

Part of the property is located within an area subject to coastal storm water flowage, which brings it within the jurisdiction of the local ConsComm. However, there had not been sufficient notice to the abutters prior to the meeting and the DEP has not issued a file number. In addition, the project will require a stormwater report.

As a result of these shortcomings, the matter was postponed and will be taken up at a future meeting of the commission.

The commission then took up a request for a Certificate of Compliance (CoC) by Amazon for its new warehouse at 565 Squire Road.

Shue said he had walked the project, which is now completed, and that it has met all of the requirements for its construction pursuant to the Orders of Conditions. Although the commission unanimously approved the CoC, it was noted that the warehouse will remain vacant for at least a year because of the nationwide slowdown in Amazon's business.

The commission also approved a request for a Certificate of Compliance by Richard Farina for his home at 375 Revere Beach Blvd. Permission for the original project, which involved upgrades to the backyard, had been applied for (and granted), but never undertaken, in 2004, by the then-Conservation Commission.

However, the homeowner is now selling the property and needed the commission to take the necessary action for a CoC to clear his title, which the commissioners unanimously approved.

Finally, the commission

took up a request for a Notice of Intent from Stack and Co. for the construction of a 30-unit, four-story, residential apartment building with first-floor podium parking at 810 Washington Ave. (which is located across Sherman St. from the Walgreen's in the same general area as

the new Amazon warehouse on Squire Rd).

The existing building will be demolished and the new structure will be constructed within the footprint of the property. It was noted that the present businesses in the building will not be located in the new building, which will

be strictly residential.

The land is subject to coastal storm flowage and is within 200 feet of the Pines River. A representative for Stack & Co. presented the application and answered the commissioners' questions about stormwater mitigation and the infrastructure to handle

stormwater issues. Construction is expected to begin in April and will extend for about a year.

The commissioners unanimously approved the issuance of the Notice of Intent and the usual Order of Conditions.

The commission's next meeting is set for March 1.



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MAYOR ARRIGO: No.1 IN MASSACHUSETTS

The announcement in last week's Journal that Mayor Brian Arrigo recently was unanimously elected as the President of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association not only represents a great honor for the mayor, but also acknowledges that our city is one of the best-governed in the Commonwealth.

Geoffrey C. Beckwith, the long-time Executive Director of the Mass. Municipal Assoc., of which the Mass. Mayors Assoc. is a sub-group, put it very succinctly: "Mayor Arrigo is widely recognized as a remarkable leader in his community and across the Commonwealth," said Beckwith. "His knowledge and skill will be of enormous value to all of the cities and towns of Massachusetts as a forceful and effective advocate on behalf of local officials and taxpayers in all communities."

We wish to congratulate Mayor Arrigo for attaining this high honor. We trust that his leadership in this position not only will reflect well on our city, but also bring about positive changes that will benefit all of our state's cities and towns.

THANK YOU, SENATOR EDWARDS

We'd like to take a moment to thank our State Senator, Lydia Edwards, for taking the time to make a presentation at last Thursday evening's meeting of the Revere Human Rights Commission to highlight the month of February as Black History Month.

Senator Edwards spoke of her personal experiences as a Black woman, in which she intertwined her journey as a child who grew up on numerous military bases (her mother served as a non-commissioned officer in the Air Force for 23 years) to her present position as a Massachusetts State Senator.

Senator Edwards spoke too, of her desire and experience in trying to bridge the racial divide that still plagues our nation. The overarching theme of her presentation is that we have much more in common than what separates us.

Finally, we'd like to note that Senator Edwards pledged her support for the Human Rights Commission. She briefly alluded to the "headwinds" the commission has faced since it was re-established by Mayor Brian Arrigo almost two years ago.

We hope those in our community who question the establishment and goals of our Human Rights Commission take the time to watch last week's meeting on the Revere TV You Tube channel and listen to the straightforward, yet nuanced, manner in which Senator Edwards discussed the issues regarding race, gender, and religion that still remain unresolved in our country and which the members of our Human Rights Commission are trying to address in our community.

NO CHILD SHOULD LIVE IN DEEP POVERTY

We wish to voice our support for a bill sponsored by State Senator Sal DiDomenico, the Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate, that seeks to accelerate the timetable for lifting children in our state out of what is known as Deep Poverty.

The Act to Lift Kids Out of Deep Poverty would raise the maximum cash assistance grant by 25% a year until it reaches half of the federal poverty level. Families living below half the federal poverty level are considered to be in Deep Poverty. Under Senator DiDomenico's bill, grants would increase each year and would keep pace with inflation as the poverty level goes up.

Senator DiDomenico has been instrumental in leading the charge in the legislature to raise these grants three times for a total increase of 32% beginning in January, 2021.

According to the Massachusetts Budget & Policy Center, almost 80,000 children in our state live in Deep Poverty, a situation that not only is unconscionable in 2023, but that also is counterproductive to the future of our society.

We urge the legislature to pass this bill immediately to ensure that no child in our state lacks food, clothing, and the other basic necessities of life.



GUEST OP-ED Tired of hearing about China? Stop the cash flow

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Do you get tired of hearing about China? Now we have floating surveillance balloons over our country. We are yet to know for sure what this is about but time will tell. China is probably scouting out the next land or business purchase. They may have come up with an easy way to determine which military bases have available adjacent land. It doesn't matter if it's for sale they can come up with enough money to buy the property. All they have to do is to keep piling up the money from everything they sell to the United States.

Alarms went off in Washington when the Fufeng Group, a Chinese agricultural company, bought 300 acres of land and set up a milling plant last spring in Grand Forks, N.D. The plant is a 20-minute drive from an Air Force base that, according to North Dakota Sen. John Hoeven, hosts a space mission that "will form the backbone of U.S. military communications across the globe." Source WSJ

Ten years ago Smithfield Foods was purchased by China's leading

pork producer, Shuanghui International Holdings Ltd. (now called WH Group Ltd.), for \$4.72 billion.

Keep in mind China has 1.5 billion people. This requires a lot of people to feed. China would love to gain as much of our farmland as possible to gain more control of our food production. This is one area where China really needs us. Our agricultural exports to them increased by over 27% from 2020 to 2021. They would need us if they can gain control of our farmland. It's also a plus for them if they can have it close to our military bases. This provides a two-fold benefit for them. In the middle of the cornfield, they can watch everything we are doing or even attempt to thwart what we are doing

The U.S. trade summary reveals the depth of our trade with China.

In 2021, U.S. exports to China were \$151.1 billion, a 21.4% (\$26.6 billion) increase from 2020; U.S. imports from China were \$506.4 billion, a 16.5% (\$71.6 billion) increase; and the trade deficit with China was \$355.3 billion, a 14.5% (\$45.0 billion) increase from \$310.3 billion

in 2020.

China was the United States' third-largest trade partner in 2021.

In 2021, 8.6% of total U.S. exports of \$1.8 trillion were exported to China and 17.9% of total U.S. imports of \$2.8 trillion were imported from China.

Mechanical Appliances, Sound Recorders and TV sets were the most traded commodity sectors. In the last five years, U.S. exports of those commodities show an upward trend from \$25 billion in 2017 to \$36.1 billion in 2021. The percentages of imports of those commodities from China out of total imports from the World are impressive with 37.0% in 2017 and 29.3% in 2021.

In 2021, U.S. exports of Agricultural Products to China continue to show an upward trend. In 2021, U.S. exports of Agriculture Products were \$31.6 billion, an increase of 27.5% (\$6.8 billion) from \$24.8 billion in 2020.

In 2021, China remained the major source of U.S. imports of Textile Products. In 2021, U.S. imports of \$50.3 billion of Textile Products from China constituted 32.6% of the total U.S. imports of

Textile products.

Additionally, in 2021, China remained the major source of U.S. imports of Furniture, Bedding, Lamps, Toys, Games, Sports Equipment, Paint, and other Miscellaneous Manufactured Items. In 2021, the U.S. imports of \$68.5 billion of Miscellaneous Manufactured Items from China constituted 53.2% of total U.S. imports of those commodities. Source: Government info data

What can we do about China? Try to buy products not made in China. You have to shop but it's possible. Shrinking the cash flow to China is crucial to reducing their growing economic and military power. By all means, please do not sell them your land.

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LETTER to the Editor

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY-REALY?

Dear Editor,

In a recent report from the Federation for American Immigration Reform, some telling issues were raised regarding the function of the DHS. Federal Law requires that migrants entering illegally be detained, and if their asylum claim is not valid, be deported out. The Biden Administration feels that ATD (Alternatives to Detention) policies are just as effective. Under ATD, illegal migrants are issued "tracking devices" as ankle bracelets or cell phones with special apps for tracking by the government, thus keeping tabs on migrants waiting for their asylum claims to be heard. But, current time wait is almost 7 years!!!! This delay alone incentivizes illegal immigration. Considering the delay in processing cases and the ATD policies,

most illegal immigrants aren't tracked at all! Statistics from DHS regarding the numbers tracked were off by 18000%! They tell the American public one thing, but reality is another.

Americans are a welcoming nation, but they want secure boarders and immigrants to enter legally!

Congress must: 1. secure the boarder by completing the wall and adding more boarder patrol staff. 2. Increase court judges and staff to hear these asylum claims quicker to reduce the wait time. 3. Immigrants caught illegally entering are to be actually detained and swiftly removed if asylum claims prove invalid. 4. Ensure that DHS staff uphold and enforce the Federal Laws of the land. These are initial steps that can stem the tide of illegal entry and enhance our national security.

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REVERE *Through the Years*



Shown in September 1993, Mayor Bob Haas (far right) with residents and members of the DelGreco family, shown at the dedication of Salvatore DelGreco Square.

10 years ago
February 6, 2013
State and city officials announced Tuesday afternoon a \$2.72 million state Gateway Cities grant to fund 70 percent of a complete rehabilitation of the Harry Della Russo Stadium on Park Avenue. The project will begin in June 2013, and will conclude in May 2015.

City and school officials are bracing for what could be a structural catastrophe at the Garfield School. In the wake of Hurricane Sandy, apparently a large concrete panel on the outer façade of the Garfield School – specifically on the outside of the pool room – broke off from the building. Upon further inspection, it was determined that an air vent from the pool had been allowing water into the panel areas, causing the metal fasteners that hold them onto the building to rust. In the case of the panel that fell, the extreme winds from Sandy blew into the vent, caused backpressure inside the pool area and snapped that large, precast concrete panel off its rusted metal fasteners. Repairs could cost anywhere from \$500,000 to \$2 million.

Longtime Revere resident Margaret “Peggy” (Furlong) White recently celebrated her 100th birthday surrounded by more than 50 well-wishers, including her brother, children, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews and friends, including Ethel (Ferretti) Toomey, a life long dear friend and bridesmaid in Peggy’s wedding. The festivities took place at Eventide Home in Quincy where she has lived since 2009.

A Good Day to Die Hard, Mama, and Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters are playing at the Revere

Showcase Cinemas.
20 years ago
February 12, 2003

Despite the protests of the City Council and residents, Mayor Thomas Ambrosino, citing a \$250,000 budget deficit caused by a reduction in local aid ordered by Gov. Mitt Romney, has closed the Beachmont Fire Station. Ambrosino said the closure will save \$10,000 a month in overtime costs. The city has achieved a long-sought dream with the announcement that the MBTA and the MDC have agreed to allow the city to purchase Parcel H, the parking lot at Wonderland Station, for future development. Mayor Thomas Ambrosino, calling the 11 acre site "the most lucrative at Revere Beach," said he will put it out to bid this summer.

A 22 year old man ran a red light at Winthrop Ave. and Beach St. and crashed head-on into a car operated by a teenage girl who was out for a ride with a few of her friends. Three of the girls were taken to the hospital and the 22 year old man was arrested on motor vehicle charges.

Police arrested eight persons at the Lido Nightclub at the Wonderland Ballroom for fighting Saturday night.

Shanghai Knights, The Hours, and Catch Me If You Can are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Feb. 10, 1993
Mayor Robert Haas, delivering his first State of the City address, asked those in attendance to put aside personal differences and ambition and work for the greater good of the city.

Roughan's Point residents, whose homes have been ravaged by storms in recent years, met with

federal officials to discuss the federal buyout program. However, it is unclear whether their homes meet the strict criteria for qualifying for the buyout program.

An East Boston man who stole a motor vehicle outside of the Fleet Bank at Mahoney Circle with a bay in the rear seat has turned himself in. The mother of the child had gone into the automatic teller machine at the bank, leaving her car running. The man, who was ahead of her in line at the ATM, said he was unaware there was a child in the car.

Police arrested four people after conducting three raids in the Beach section of the city. It is believed that one of the arrestees, a female, is a major crack cocaine dealer.

The City Council has asked City Solicitor Richard Villiotte whether the Black Lace Lingerie store may charge customers from \$25 to \$100 to view models wearing the lingerie before they make a purchase. The store's owner said members of the Revere Police Department are regular customers.

40 years ago
February 9, 1983
A public hearing on the matter of closing five of the city's schools, the Achenbach, Roosevelt, Shurtleff, Barrows, and Liberty, will be held next week.

The fifth anniversary of the Blizzard of '78 was observed by Mother Nature with a storm that dumped a foot of snow on the city.

The Point of Pines Yacht Club and the General Edwards Inn both will appear before the Licensing Commission for alleged violations of their liquor licenses.

The School Committee has transferred to the

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out required City Council approval or anything else, with the exception perhaps of the health department, fire department, etc.,” said Powers.

Powers said a meeting was held with the neighborhood and the attorney at Santorini’s last week, and because of the meeting, Powers said he felt some people believed he was in support of the project.

“I’m not in favor of the project, I never was, and I never will be of putting a unit with 24 individuals who are homeless into that area,” said Powers.

Powers said there were other possibilities for providing a homeless shelter in the city, including renovating a portion of the McKinley School.

Keefe said he was only notified over the weekend by some residents in the area about the potential for a 24-bed shelter on Arcadia Street.

“Whether Councillor Powers is in favor of it or not is irrelevant,” said Keefe. “Whether I am in favor of it or not is irrelevant. All 11 of us have zero vote on this and it doesn’t look like it will become a council agenda item, and

from what I’ve read up on the Dover Act ... is they just have to follow basic zoning requirements when it comes to height, dimensions, and size.”

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo said if the council did have a vote, they would vote against the proposal.

“I completely understand why the residents are here tonight because they are fearful of a facility like this in the middle of their neighborhood,” said Rizzo.

Rizzo did state that the council could meet with D’Ambrosio and the developer and express their concerns about the project. The councillor noted that as an attorney, D’Ambrosio is often before the council and zoning boards representing different developments.

The council did vote unanimously to support a motion made by Rizzo to have the City Clerk draft a letter stating its opposition to the project.

Several of the neighborhood residents said they would still like to see the city do more to protect their neighborhood.

There was no community involvement in this process,” said Stephen Fiore. “It was done behind

closed doors (and) there was not one city councillor who knew that this proposal was going through. The Oak Island residents believe strongly that a facility like this needs to be built in the city to take care of our most vulnerable.

“What we don’t agree upon is a facility like this in the middle of a thickly settled residential neighborhood consisting of lifelong residents, senior citizens, and young children alike.”

Fiore said D’Ambrosio has no concerns with what the residents want.

“He told us this was getting done by matter of right and there’s nothing you can do about it,” stated Fiore. “Well as a collaborative effort of the entire Oak Island neighborhood, we organized with 82 signatures and showed up at the meeting in opposition to show him that this is our city and we will fight him to the bitter end to make sure this facility lands in a proper, more suitable location.”

During Monday night’s meeting, Arcadia Street resident Doug Brecher said he would spearhead a legal initiative by the residents to stop the development at 84 Arcadia.

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the field of public art, the profession, and its contemporary issues.

As part of that initiative, Revere received \$15,000 to put its new skills to work by conducting a call for temporary public art in 2023. The deadline for that call for public art is the beginning of December, with Revere and the other municipalities publicizing the public art by the end of the year.

The three organizations are also teaming up for the Making It Public for Artists program, a free five-week virtual workshop series designed to support artists of all disciplines in exploring and expanding their public art making practice. At the conclusion of the workshop series, participating artists will be better equipped to respond to a Call for Temporary Public Art and foster more vibrant and equitable public spaces through artmaking, according to the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Registration for the artists’ program runs through Feb. 13, with workshops scheduled to begin on March 14. Artists interested in registering can visit <https://www.nefa.org/MakingItPublic>.

240K GRANT TO FUND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

The MassHire Metro North Workforce Board (MNWB) was awarded \$240,000 through the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education’s Connecting Activities grant to fund 160 high school students in high-quality STEM internships with local employers. Interns will be students from our partner high schools in Chelsea, Burlington, Malden, Reading, Revere, Somerville, and Woburn.

This initiative aims to expose students to STEM career fields and build partnerships where both employer and intern benefit. The MNWB Youth team will work with the employers and interns to ensure a mutually beneficial match. Employers can decide how many interns

they host between February and September.

To best serve the communities, STEM employer partners who can work with interns who speak Spanish, Brazilian Portuguese, and Haitian Creole are highly encouraged to apply. We also seek employers who can match students from underrepresented backgrounds with mentors from similar backgrounds.

Interested STEM employers, please sign up here: <https://form.jotform.com/223136513606146>

For more information contact: Kate Armstrong, STEM Programs Manager, at KArmstrong@masshiremetronorth.org

MassHire Programs & Services are funded in part by US Department of Labor (USDOL) Employment and Training Administration grants. Additional details furnished upon request.

SEN. EDWARDS TO HOST A COFFEE HOUR AT ROBERT DELEO SENIOR CENTER FEB. 14

On Tuesday February 14th from 1-2pm Senator Lydia Edwards will be hosting a coffee hour at the Robert DeLeo Senior Center, 35 Harvard St in Winthrop.

“I want to thank the Winthrop Council on Aging for providing space to host this coffee hour. I’m looking forward to hearing about issues constituents in Winthrop are facing and speaking with them about my legislative priorities. Happy Valentine’s Day!” said Senator Lydia Edwards (D-Boston)

NATIONAL GRID OFFERS SAVINGS INITIATIVE

National Grid is proud to serve a diverse community of Massachusetts residents and provide bill help solutions during challenging economic times. Through the company’s Winter Customer Savings Initiative, nearly 60,000 customers have enrolled in the company’s discount program, which provides eligible customers with 25-

32 percent savings on their utility bills. An additional 12,000 customers have signed up for bill management programs since the program was launched in September 2022.

Spanish and Chinese speaking customers can now find the resources they need in their favored language through the Winter Customer Saving Initiative web page at ngrid.com/heretohelp.

National Grid remains committed to providing customers a variety of energy-saving tips and billing options to help offset the increases in this winter’s energy prices.

NATIONAL GRID OFRECE INICIATIVA DE AHORRO

National Grid se enorgullece de prestar servicio a una comunidad diversa de residentes de Massachusetts y brindar soluciones de ayuda con las facturas durante tiempos difíciles a nivel económico. A través de la iniciativa de ahorro para clientes durante el invierno de la empresa, casi 60 000 clientes se han inscrito en el programa de descuento de la empresa, que ofrece a los clientes elegibles un ahorro del 25 al 32 % en sus facturas de servicios públicos. Otros 12 000 clientes se han inscrito en programas de gestión de facturas desde que el programa se puso en marcha en septiembre de 2022.

Los clientes que hablan español y chino ahora pueden encontrar los recursos que necesitan en su idioma favorito a través de la página web de la iniciativa de ahorro para clientes durante el invierno en ngrid.com/heretohelp.

National Grid mantiene su compromiso de proporcionar a los clientes una variedad de consejos para ahorrar energía y opciones de facturación para ayudar a compensar los aumentos en los precios de la energía de este invierno. Los clientes que necesitan asistencia con la facturación o ayuda adicional pueden visitar ngrid.com/heretohelp para obtener más información.

Giannino helps advance home-rule petition for change in School Committee elections

By Cary Shuman

Rep Jessica Giannino is closely monitoring the City of Revere’s request to change the election process for School Committee to six ward representatives and two at-large seat and she expects the measure to be passed by the Legislature.

The Revere School Committee currently consists of six members – Stacey Rizzo, Susan Gravelle, Carol Tye, Michael Ferrante, John Kingston, and Aisha Milbury-Ellis - who are elected citywide - and Mayor Brian Arrigo, who is the ex-officio chair of the Committee.

Under the new format, residents, ages 18 or older, will be eligible to run

for election to one of the six ward seats or one of the two at-large seats. The Committee would expand from seven to nine members.

Giannino, an alumna of Revere High School and the youngest person ever elected to the City Council (in 2011 at the age of 20) thoroughly explained the status of the School Committee Bill.

“The Revere School Committee Bill originated as a Home Rule petition and was a late file,” said Giannino. “The bill moved through the legislature and was passed to be engrossed by the House on Nov. 11, 2022. It was sent to the Senate on Nov. 17, 2022, and was passed to be engrossed by

the Senate on Jan. 3, 2023. Unfortunately, it did not make it through before the end of session.


“The was refiled last week under docket number HD569, and will go through the committee process again this session,” continued Giannino. “There was no opposition, and this was sent unanimously from the City Council, so it is procedural.”

In a story that appeared in the Journal last week, Vice Chair Stacey Rizzo said that she would run for re-election in at-large race rather than for the seat in Ward 5, where she and School Committee member Aisha Milbury-Ellis reside.

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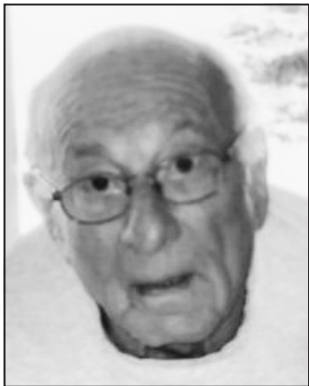
Horis Ferrara

Former proprietor of Sonny's Trucking

 Horis J. "Sonny" Ferrara of Revere passed away on February 3 at the age of 91.

Sonny was raised in Malden and after high school, he proudly served his country by enlisting in the US Air Force. For many years he was the proprietor of Sonny's Trucking, a very well known trucking company in the area. After his semi-retirement in 1980, he continued in the industry as an advisor. In his free time, he enjoyed visiting local casinos and spending time with his family and friends.

The beloved husband of 65 years to Claire (DeSimone), he was the devoted father of Sandra Marino and her husband, Nick of Saugus, Lisa Ferrara of Revere and the late Ricky and Randy Ferrara and the cherished grand-



father of Rick Griffin and Azzery Ferrara.

His Funeral will be held from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere on Friday, February 10 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, Revere at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours will be on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Entombment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. For guestbook, please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

Lawrence Joseph Flynn

Tremendous athlete and longtime employee of Eastern Airlines

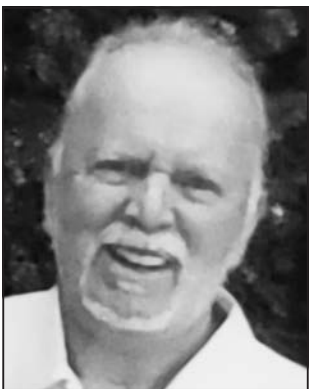
Lawrence (Larry) Joseph Flynn, 84, of Naples, FL and Revere passed from this life on February 1 at his home in Naples.

Larry was born September 6, 1938 in Winthrop to Henry J and Frances J. (McCarthy) Flynn and was raised in Revere.

He was a tremendous athlete, lettering in four sports in high school -- football, basketball, track and baseball. He later went on to attend college in California on a football scholarship. He was an avid softball player, traveling in tournaments throughout the country and played well into his 50's.

He was a long-term employee of Eastern Airlines.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Linda (Travers) Flynn of Naples; brother, Robert Flynn of Revere; sons Larry (Mary), Brian (Renee) and Shawn (Jean); stepdaughters: Nancy (Steve), Susan (Andy) and Tina (Dan); sisters in-law, Dorothy Flynn and Carol Travers and brothers-in-law, Rob-



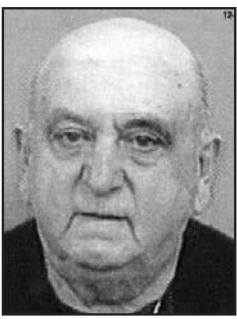
ert Scigliano and Paul Travers; grandchildren: Riain, Casey and Kiley and step grandchildren: Anthony, David, Emma, Olivia, Chloe, Tia, Daniel, Nicholas and Lloyd and step great grandchildren Olivia, Eva, Ella, Mia, Thomas, Jacob. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews as well as cousins: Mary Jo King, Mary Alice Wesley, Jack Ross, Peggy Watts, Helen Cotter, Judy Burns, Bill Bulger, Carol McCarthy, Jack Bulger and Sheila McKeon.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his siblings, John, Charles, Henry, Francis, Marilyn, Geraldine, William, Joan and Eugene.

Arrangements for a Memorial Service in the Summer of 2023 are pending.

17th Year Anniversary
Feb. 14, 2006 - Feb. 14, 2023

JOSEPH M. COLELLA



It's been 17 years since you were called away
They say it gets easier every day
We think of you in silence, and often speak your name
We have lots of memories and your picture in a frame.
We know you'll walk beside us and when our lives are through,
We know that God will take our hand and lead us right to you.

Lovingly Remembered & Sadly Missed
Wife, Children & Grandchildren

Eleanor Kelley

She lived life on her terms right until the end

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Friday, February 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Vertuccio, Smith & Vazza Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Eleanor E. "Sissy" (Bruce) Kelley who died on Wednesday, February 1 at the Massachusetts General Hospital surrounded by her loving family following a brief illness. She was 84 years old.

A funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Saturday, February 11 in the funeral home beginning at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Service at 11 a.m. also in the funeral home. Interment will immediately follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Sissy was born in Revere on November 11, 1938 to her late parents, Walter and Eleanor Bruce. She was the proud granddaughter of Daddy and Ma Morgan. It was obvious to everyone she met that she had a very special bond with her grandfather "Daddy Morgan" and it was clear to all that she was crazy about him.

Sissy was one of five children. She was raised in Revere and attended Immaculate Conception. Sissy was outspoken about her love of Revere and Revere Beach, especially in its heyday. Sissy married the love of her life, Bob Kelley, whom she affectionally referred to as her "Kelley." The couple remained in Revere, where they had four children. Sissy raised her family in Revere and remained very close to her siblings and their children. They all were extremely important to her.

Sissy and her "Kelley" owned and operated Shannon's Pub in Lynn for many years, and B.K.'s Bar in Revere, and their oldest son, Bobby still operates it today.

Sissy possessed the perfect personality for the bar business. She was fearless, tough, direct, loving, loyal and in charge! She suffered no fools but would help anyone and never wavered. Sissy would stay her ground and stand up to the toughest people commanding respect from all. She lived life on her terms right until the end. Her family was always most important to her, and she was very proud of her children. She created




many wonderful friendships that truly lasted a lifetime. Sissy felt she was fortunate to live her life in Revere as well as her summers in Ossipee, NH and winters in "Lauderdale by the Sea" in Florida.

She always put out the call that all were welcome filling her homes with family, friends, laughter and love. All of Sissy's children's friends became her family too, and many loved her as if she were their own mom. She was a woman, if you met her once, you wouldn't forget her. If she was your friend, then you didn't need another one.

She was the beloved wife of 53 years of the late Robert P. "Bob" Kelley; the loving mother of Robert B. "Bobby" Kelley and his husband, Christos Jay of Provincetown, Brian M. Kelley and his husband, Mark Phillip Zylla of NYC, NY., Michael S. Kelley and his husband, Ricardo Rodriguez of Boston and Kathleen M. Kelley and her partner, Mary Mahoney of Revere; the treasured sister of Barbara Bruce - Meade of Revere and her late husband, Franklin D. "Frank, Marilyn "Mal Bruce" - Symmes of Winthrop and Revere, Ret. State Police Sgt. James R. Bruce and his late wife, Carol M. and Walter M. Bruce; cherished grandmother of Chase and Halle Baltzer, surrogate grandmother of Cara Symmes and her daughter, Sydney, Brian Symmes and wife, Lauren and their children, Thomas and Alina and the late Sean Bruce Symmes. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, cousins, friends and extended family.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis TN 38105. For online guest book & condolences please visit www.vazzafunerals.com.

IN MEMORIAM
ANTHONY J. PUOPOLO
FEBRUARY 6, 1998 - FEBRUARY 6, 2023
25th YEAR ANNIVERSARY



I MISS YOU -
THE DAY YOU LEFT
I MISSED YOU
YESTERDAY
I MISS YOU TODAY
I WILL MISS YOU
TOMORROW
I WILL MISS YOU FOR
THE REST OF MY LIFE,
MY YOUNGEST SON,
ANTHONY
UNTIL WE MEET
AGAIN

LOVE YOU
MOM, BOBBY & DANNY
XOXOXO

OBITUARIES

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Please send to
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Lena Dieso

Of Wakefield, formerly of Revere

Lena Dieso, 99, of Wakefield, a former longtime resident of Revere, died on Tuesday, January 31 at the Pilgrim Rehab and Nursing Home in Peabody.

She was born in Genoa, Italy on March 16, 1923 and was the daughter of the late Frank and Ida (Vignali) Zani.

Lena enjoyed being around her family, especially her granddaughters and her five great grandsons. She was an avid Red Sox fan.

She was the beloved wife of the late John Dieso, the loving mother of Jeanne Young and her husband, Colin of Wakefield, and the late Carol Vasapolli; the cherished grandmother of Kristine Robinson and her husband, Joel of Wakefield



and Lauren Constantine and her husband, Peter of Andover;


the great grandmother of Colin, James, Peter, Zachary and Michael. Lena was also

the sister of the late Elmo and Alfred Zani.

Private Funeral Services are in the care of the care of the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., Wakefield MA 01880.

William Roycroft Sr.

He always put his family first

 Family and friends attended visiting hours on Monday, February 6 in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for William F. Roycroft, Sr., who died on Monday, January 30 at his home surrounded by his loving family following a long illness. He was 91 years old.

His funeral was conducted from the funeral home on Tuesday, February 7 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 670 Washington Ave., Revere followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

William was a native of Chicago, IL. He was born to his late Irish Immigrant parents, Frank and Julia (Glandville) Roycroft. He was raised and educated in Chicago and was one of thirteen children. After graduation, he enlisted in the United States Navy and proudly served his country during the Korean War.

He met and fell in love with his wife, Yolanda (Grasso). They began to have their own family and moved to Revere in 1969. William, worked for the Laborer's

Union, Local #22, he retired as a Foreman, after 40 years of service.

Bill was a selfless man, and always put his family first in everything he did. He enjoyed cooking and gardening and most of all spending time with family. Bill always took excellent care of his family and they are forever blessed for having such a wonderful husband, father and

grandfather.

He had a real passion for thoroughbred horseracing and could be found at Suffolk Downs many a day. He loved the beauty and a speed of the horses and simply enjoyed the sport and thrill of the races.

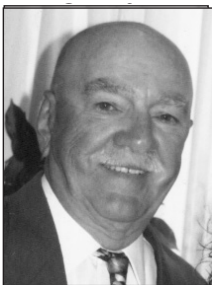
He was the beloved husband of 69 years to Yolanda M. (Grasso) Roycroft of Revere; the loving father of Master Chief Frank T. Roycroft, USN (Ret) of Louisiana, Theresa Robinson and her husband, John of Revere and the late William F. Roycroft, Jr.; the cherished grandfather of Shawn, James, Brian Roycroft, Victoria Decker, Johnny Robinson and Mikala Kelley (Ben) as well as a treasured great grandfather of seven; the dear brother of the late George, Mary, Ed and Frank Roycroft, as well as Rita, Patrick, Thomas, Brian, Sheila, Kathy, Michael and Dan.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan St., Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923.

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

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

IN LOVING MEMORY
Richard "Dick" Smith
2014 February 14 2023
9th Anniversary



If Roses Grow in Heaven
If roses grow in heaven
Please pick a bunch for me,
Place them in my husband's arms
And tell him they're from me,
Tell him I love him and miss him
And when he turns to smile,
place a kiss upon his cheek
And hold him for a while.
Because remembering him is easy, I do it everyday.
But there's an ache within my heart
That will never go away.

Lovingly remembered and missed,
Wife Kathleen and
daughter Wanda



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

Dorothy Marie Trapane

Happiest surrounded by her family, she devoted her life to them

Dorothy Marie (Mastromarino) Trapane of Hudson, NH, formerly of Revere, died peacefully on January 26 at ninety-nine years of age. She was met in heaven by her beloved husband of 57 years, the late Fiore Michael Trapane.

Born and raised in East Boston, Dorothy was a daughter of Italian immigrants, the late Joseph and Eutimia (Reppucci) Mastromarino. She spent her early years as a seamstress in Boston, followed by a lengthy career as the executive waitress to the presidents of Northeastern University, which was a source of pride for her.

Dorothy and Michael were married for 57 years before his death in 2002. She was happiest when she was surrounded by her family, and she devoted her life to them. Her love of family, cooking and a card game of Continental was well known. She enjoyed watching Dateline, crime documentaries and Wheel of Fortune.

After retirement she enjoyed playing cards with her siblings, family and friends. She was beloved by all who met her and was always quick with a funny one-liner. Her legendary sayings will live on in future generations. In the memories that we have made with her, our love lives on.

She was the devoted mother of John Trapane, his wife Patricia (Sullivan), Dr. Michele (Wedge) Forlizzi, her husband Joseph Jr., and Paul Trapane, his wife Linda (Polidoro); cherished grandmother of the late Stacey Trapane, Kristin Trapane-Otis, her husband



Benjamin, David Wedge, his wife Lindsay (Jordan), Joseph Wedge Sr., his wife, Pamela (Moyer), Daniel Forlizzi, his wife Nicole (Gioacchini), and Olivia and Michael Trapane; treasured great-grandmother of Joseph Jr. and Jacob Wedge, Madilyn Wedge, Carter, Sullivan and Trey Otis and Liliana Forlizzi; dear sister of Edith Shaheen, Clara Mottola and the late Dr John Mastromarino, Louise Marotta, Assunta Mastromarino, Florence Feudo, Henry and Joseph Mastromarino. She is also survived by many loved nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

Relatives and friends gathered for a Funeral Mass celebrated in St. Robert's Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover on Monday, February 6. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Arrangements were entrusted to the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn. In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations be made in Dorothy Trapane's memory to Lovin' Spoonfuls, a Massachusetts based organization dedicated to food rescue. Donations can be made to; lovin'spoonfulsinc.org/donate/

OBITUARIES

Catherine Ann Barrett

Retired Nurse

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Thursday, February 9 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Catherine Ann (Lynch) Barrett who passed peacefully on February 1 after a courageous battle with ALS. Burial with her husband, Packy will be held at a later date in the spring.

Born in Everett on March 1, 1938 to Thomas F. Lynch and Edith Lynch (Murray), Catherine (Kay) was raised in the City of Revere. Kay was predeceased by her husband, Patrick F. Barrett and she leaves behind her six children: Patrick T. and his wife, Corinne Barrett, Teresa J. Barrett and her wife, Jennifer Feldman, Thomas F. Barrett, Edward L. Barrett, Stephen M. and his wife, Lisa Barrett, Robert P. and his wife, Amanda Barrett, and 16 grandchildren who were the joys of her life.

Kay met her future husband, Patrick (Packy) in the spring of 1960. Packy was a bad influence from Charlestown but Kay saw only the good in him. They were married on February 12, 1961. Together they raised six children and were married for 61 years until Packy passed in May, 2022.

Kay attended Immaculate Conception High School in Revere graduating with the Class of 1956. She then attended Boston College School



of Nursing, graduating in 1960, and started her nursing career at Boston VA Hospital. Kay worked as a nurse with all ages from maternity at the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett to senior care at the Revere Lighthouse Nursing Home from which she retired.

Kay was a loyal Red Sox fan from a young age and was known for her great sense of humor and adventure including skiing, white water rafting, and tubing on Lake Winnepesaukee with the grandkids.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Kay to the ALS Multidisciplinary Clinic, Healey Center for ALS, Department of Neurology, Wang Ambulatory Care Center, 15 Parkman Street, Room 835, Boston, MA 02114.

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

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Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals.

John A. Anderson

Former owner of Anderson Component Corporation and Radio Component Corporation



John A. Anderson of Lynnfield, formerly of Everett, born in 1932, passed away peacefully on February 6, 2023 at 91 years of age.

A Veteran of the Korean War, he was the former owner of Anderson Component Corporation and Radio Component Corporation.

The loving and devoted husband of Nancy (Williams) Anderson for 35 years, he was the brother of Marion Hatch and Phyllis Templeton; brother-in-law of Ernest Dabrieo and was predeceased by his parents, Marion (Quinlan) and Alfred Anderson and his siblings: Shirley Miele, Donald, Robert and Arthur Anderson, Dorothy (Peachie) Dabrieo and Evelyn Guelli. He was the greatest Dad to Maureen Mahoney, John (Linda) Anderson, Julie (Gino) Giacchino, Richard (Andrea) Anderson, Eric (Denise) Anderson, Thomas Anderson and Lauren (Christopher) Mohar and is also survived by his former daughter-in-law, Alice Anderson. He was Best Papa John to Cristina, Caitlin, Courtney, Kevin, Shaunna, Alyssa, Craig, Thomas, Carli, Aliza, Maxx, Timothy, Chris-



topher, Lynzie, Erica and Drake and great-grandfather to Isaiah, Grace, Kaleigh, Johnny, Ayla, Nico, McKenna and Caroline. Family and friends will honor John's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home - North Shore Chapel, 10 Chestnut Street, Peabody, on Thursday, February 9 from 3 to 8 p.m. and again on Friday morning at 8:30 before leaving in procession to Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Lynnfield for a Funeral Mass celebrating John's life at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with John being laid to rest at Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody. May he rest in peace.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Boy's Town www.boystown.org St. Jude Hospital www.stjude.org or a charity of your choice.

To leave an online condolence please visit www.ruggieromh.com.

David B. Hunt

Longtime member of Revere Knights of Columbus

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Tuesday, February 14, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for David Brian Hunt, 70, who passed away on February 4, from complications with a spinal chord injury.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church, 133 Beach St., Revere at 11 a.m. Interment will be held at a later date.

Born in Boston, he was raised and educated in Revere, attended elementary school at the Immaculate Conception School in Revere and graduating from Revere High School in 1971. He played hockey in High School and had great interest in martial arts with a Black Belt in Karate. He enjoyed the fact that his birthday was shared with Halloween, October 31, 1952.

He worked for many

years as truck driver for Emery Worldwide transporting air freight throughout the area.

David was a member of the Teamsters Union, Local 25 and was a longtime member of the Revere Knights of Columbus, Council #179.

He was the beloved son of the late William J. Hunt, Jr. and Mary M. (Merrick) Hunt; cherished brother of Kathleen M. Phair and her late husband, Michael of Melrose, Barbara C. Hunt of Saugus, John R. Hunt and his wife, Jennifer of Longmeadow and the late William J. Hunt, III and the late Patricia M. Finneran; dear brother-in-law of Susan Hunt of Hillsboro, NH; adored uncle of P.J. and Michael Finneran, Erin and Melissa Phair, Brianne, Jennifer, Stephanie and Carly Hunt and granduncle to Christopher and Nicole Finneran. To send online condolences, please visit www.vsvfunerals.com.

Visioning process underway for arts center at Beachmont Fire Station

By Adam Swift

Since the formation of the Public Arts Commission a few years ago, one of the group's major initiatives has been to convert the abandoned Beachmont Fire Station into a public arts center.

Last week, that dream inched a little closer to reality, with the beginning of a series of public forums and visioning process spearheaded by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The goal of the process is to identify the arts needs in the city, and how they could be addressed through a renovation of the fire station into an arts center.

"The city of Revere was awarded a grant to go through this visioning process so that we have the opportunity," said Elle Baker, the city's open space and environmental planner. "We have the opportunity to do some community outreach and make sure everyone has the opportunity to weigh in on what you think would be the best use of the space if we're able to repurpose this building. As we have gone through this project, which we started a few months back, we've had the opportunity to assemble a working group of 12 people from various

backgrounds across the city and we've been participating in meetings about every six weeks."

The goal of the working group, along with the visioning process with MAPC, is to determine what the space looks like, what it could be, what other communities have done that could be of interest to Revere, and what are the gaps in Revere that could be fulfilled with the space.

Once the visioning process is complete, Baker said the next steps would be to figure out how the potential uses could be successful and to make recommendations for a potential transition to a different use for the property.

Hannah Gathman of the MAPC outlined some of the assets and challenges of the fire station property that have been determined during the working group meetings.

"To highlight some of the assets, it is a beautiful historic building," said Gathman. "It has historical significance to the city and to the fire department and it has lovely Tudor-style architectural style. On top of that, it has a large sidewalk space with the large overhead doors providing easy access to the first floors ... with a large open-concept first floor."

Other assets include the

building's proximity to bus stops and a T stop, plumbing, a kitchenette, and bathrooms on both levels of the two-story structure, and basement and attic access and storage.

Some of the challenges include the lack of accessibility to the second floor with no elevator, a lack of parking, noise considerations from being in a residential area, and the need for extensive renovations.

The Public Arts Commission members who attended last week's forum noted that there is a need across the board for performance and exhibition space in the city, as well as spaces where residents can create art.

Ward 1 City Councillor and Public Arts Commission Chair Joanne McKenna, who has been a vocal proponent for reuse of the space, said there could be a combination of performance and exhibition space on the first floor alongside artist loft and creator spaces on the second floor.



Photos of current state of Beachmont Fire Station from MAPC

Fahey said that would be a challenge for the department, since the mail-in voting numbers have grown by a significant amount over the past several years.

However, Fahey said voters are welcomed to call the election office to check on the status of their ballots. He noted that there is also a link on the state election website where voters

can track their ballots. Fahey said he would add that link to the city's website.

Monday night, the council also approved setting Tuesday, Sept. 19 as the preliminary election date for the 2023 municipal election. Fahey said that vote would set the dates for the rest of the election calendar in motion.

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"We really need signs down there, we need more lighting, too, but it's far in the gym and we need to direct people," said McKenna.

Fahey said there will likely be a request in the 2024 budget for improved signage for inside the Beachmont School and other polling locations in

the city. He said the city also has some lighting issues in a few of the polling locations it has to work to improve.

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo asked Fahey about the possibility of the election department issuing a receipt to voters when it receives their vote by mail ballots.

East Boston Harborside Community School

312 Border Street, East Boston, MA



Has some openings in the High School Equivalency Classes (HSE)

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Sports

RHS SPORTS Roundup

RHS BOYS TRACK WINS GBL MEET IN FINAL EVENT

For the second year in a row, the Revere High boys indoor track and field team captured the Greater Boston League Championship Meet in dramatic fashion by the slimmest of margins, defeating their nearest rival, Somerville, by just two points, 89-87, thanks to a victory in the final event of the meet, the 4 x 400.

However, the final outcome hinged on many of the other events that preceded the 4 x 400.

Arguably, it could be said that Revere's victory was decided by .01 of a second. That was the margin by which Patriot Davi Barretto defeated a Somerville opponent for third place in the 55 meter dash. Davi's sprint of 6.88 seconds (which qualified him for the D-1 State Meet) earned six points for the Revere side of the scoresheet, leaving the Somerville runner taking just four points with his fourth-place clocking of 6.89.

Had their positions been flipped, Somerville would have won the meet -- a narrow, but decisive, margin that occurred in some of the other events throughout the evening (see below) and that proved crucial to the Patriots' winning tally.

In addition to the team championship, three Patriots were crowned individual GBL champs.

JV Cunha won the 600 meter dash with a clocking of 1:25.06, which was more than three seconds faster than the second-place runner.

"JV ran a confident race," said RHS head coach David Fleming. "He's so strong at this point in the season. He ran 1:25 for the 600 meters and made it look easy. I can't wait to watch him run in the divisional championships."

Sophomore Isaiah DeCrosta put the finishing touch on his perfect season with a first-place performance in the 55 meter hurdles in 8.19. Isaiah also had the fastest qualifying time in the preliminaries with a clocking of 8.28. DeCrosta's winning time qualified him for the Division 1 championship meet.

"Isaiah is so smooth over the hurdles," Fleming said. "He looks like a senior. The coaching credit goes to our girls coach, Racquel MacDonald, who is the coach for this year's boys and girls (Liv Yuong) GBL-champion hurdlers."

Richard Vilme was the Patriots' third individual GBL titlist, winning the high jump with a leap of 5'-10".

"This is Richard's first year competing in track, and now he's a GBL champion," noted Fleming. "I think he sometimes surprises himself with what he can do. He's really fun to watch."

However, it was their teammate, senior captain Sami El-Asri, who was the Patriots' top individual scorer for the meet. Sami added 19.5 points to the Revere scoresheet with a pair of second-place finishes in his individual events and then running in two of the relays, including the meet-clinching 4 x 400.

Sami took second in both the 300 meter dash in 36.65 (which was just .81 behind the winning time) and in the long jump (an event that is not part of the dual-meet season) with a flight of 19'-7.5".

"As he's been all year, Sami was a beast in this meet," said Fleming. "He ran a 36.65 in the 300 meters and jumped almost 20 feet. During indoor, we don't have a place to practice the long jump, so that effort came directly from Sami's competitiveness and pure athleticism. He's a natural leader."

Kenan Batic scored six points for the Patriots with a third-place finish in the mile with a time of 4:58.53, which was less than five seconds behind the first-place runner.

"We knew the top two Somerville distance runners were running both the 1 mile and the 2 mile," said Fleming. "Kenan's job was to run as hard as he could, make them work, and try to tire them out. Kenan went out fast, led most of the race, and finished strong in 4:58."

Versatile Javan Close scored 6.5 points with his third-place finish in the 55 meter hurdles in 8.54 and also added a 1/2 point with a tie for sixth place in the high jump with a leap of 5'-4".

Teammate Giancarlo Miro, who also cleared the bar at 5'-4", provided the other 1/2 point for Revere.

The sixth-place performances of Javan and Giancarlo proved essential to the ultimate Revere victory, because they outleaped a Somerville foe, who had to settle for an eighth-place finish that was out-of-the-money.

Similarly, Kevin Purciful added a crucial point with his sixth-place performance in the shot-put with a throw of 34'-7.5". The significance of Kevin's contribution is that he edged a Somerville opponent for sixth. If Purciful had not done so and the Somerville boy had taken the point, Revere and Somerville would have tied for the championship with 88 points apiece.

Sophomore Youness Chahid made a major contribution, scoring four points with his fourth-place finish in the highly-competitive two-mile run in which the top four runners were separated by just 2.06 seconds, as Youness's time of 11:45.79 was just 2.06 off the winning time of 11:43.73.

Teammate Ahmed Bellemsieh added a point

REVERE HIGH CELEBRATES THEIR BOYS BASKETBALL AND CHEERLEADING SENIORS



Head Coach David Leary with is RHS Senior Patriot Captains, Domenic Boudreau, Alejandro Hincapie, Vinny Vu, Sal DeAngelis, and Vincent Nichols.



RHS Senior Cheerleader Adam Aguauouz with teammates and friends. See more photos on Page 14.

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with a sixth-place clocking of 1:34.64 in the 600.

Patriot junior captain Allen Hou just missed the medal podium in the 55 dash with a time of 6.97, which was a nose behind the sixth-place finisher, who also had an official clocking of 6.97.

"Allen has battled nagging injuries this season," said Fleming, "but he set a personal record in the 55m with a 6.97."

With all of the individual events completed, Revere held a 71-63 lead over Somerville as the teams prepared for the final three events, the 4 x 200, 4 x 800, and 4 x 400 relays.

In the 4 x 200, the Revere quartet of Javan Close (junior), Allen Hou, Latrell Ashby (junior), and Sami El Asri finished in fourth place to earn four points for the Patriots.

"Everett pulled away, but this team battled hard against Somerville and Malden for an important fourth place," said Fleming.

However, Somerville's second-place finish cut the Revere margin in half to four points, 75-71.

In the next relay, the 4 x 800, the Patriot quartet of Kenan Batic (soph), David Rorth (freshman), Matt Pereira (junior), and Youness Chalid (soph) picked up another important four points by finishing fourth.

But Somerville, led by its two outstanding distance runners, won the race to score 10 points, moving out to an 81-79 advantage as the teams toed the line for the final event, the 4 x 400 relay.

The Revere unit, which consisted of Medy Bellemsieh (junior), DeCrosta, El Asri, and Cuhna, took the lead from the outset and never looked back, blazing around the Reggie track for a final time of 3:39.87, which was seven seconds faster than the second-place Somerville.

"We were trailing Somerville 81-79 coming into this event and needed a win," said Fleming. "Medy set the tone by running a fast 53-second opening leg. Isaiah did his job running a solid second leg, and Sami put it away with a 54, allowing JV to cruise home to the win.

"I'm so proud of this team, how hard they worked, and how they came together for this meet," said Fleming. "As a first-year head coach, my goal for the season was to maintain the high standards that Sam Ros and Racquel MacDonald have built here at RHS. Fortunately, the kids made it easy to do."

With their 2023 GBL season now in the record books, five Patriots, DeCrosta (55 meter hurdles), Barreto (55m dash), El Asri (300m), Cuhna (600m), and Vilme (HJ), will represent the Revere colors at the D-1 state meet later this month.

YUONG IS DOUBLE-CHAMP, TOP-SCORER AT GBL MEET

Revere High sophomore track and field standout Liv Yuong brought home a pair of championships from last Friday's Greater Boston League Meet that was held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

Liv captured the 55 meter hurdles with a clocking of 9.87, the only girl to break the 10-second mark.

Her time of 9.78 also led the qualifying round and marked a personal record (PR) this season.

Yuong made it a double-title day with a victory in the high jump with a leap of 5'-0".

"The championship season really is just getting started for Liv in high jump," said RHS head coach Racquel MacDonald. "We'll have States in the next couple of weeks and then head to Nationals in March. She has been competing so well this year and I am so excited to see her continue to develop."

Liv then added six more points to the Revere column on the scoresheet with a third-place performance in the long jump (an event that is not part of the GBL's dual-meet season) with a flight of 14'-6".

"Liv was so strong," said MacDonald, "especially considering this was her first time ever competing in the event."

Yuong's total of 26 points was the highest of any girl or boy among the eight GBL schools who competed at the meet.

Senior captain Allannah Burke scored eight points for the Lady Patriots with a second-place finish in the 1000 meter event with a time of 3:31.41, which was a PR for Alannah

In the mile, freshman Olivia Rupp took third place to score six points with a clocking of 6:02.60, which also was a PR by 20 seconds

"Olivia has been developing so quickly and is truly shining as a mid-distance runner," noted MacDonald.

Both Burke and Rupp were part of the second-place Revere quartet in the 4 x 800 relay -- the other two members included sophomores Reyhan Bensadok and Hiba El Bzyouy -- who clocked an 11:52.25.

Senior captain Kyra Delaney earned a sixth-place medal in the 55 meter dash with a time of 8.06. Kyra had the third-fastest clocking in the prelims with a sprint of 7.86, which not only is a PR, but also is .3 away from qualifying for the state meet and just .6 off the RHS school record.

"Kyra has been an excellent leader all season and I am so excited to see her season continue into the championships," said MacDonald.

Delaney also ran a leg on the fourth place 4 x 200 meter relay team, who finished in 1:59.04. The other three members of the quartet were sophomore Ashley Cabrera, freshman Danni Hope Randall, and junior Giselle Salvador.

In the final event of the day, the 4 x 400 relay, juniors Giselle Salvador and Yasmin Riazzi, sophomore Rania Hamdani, and senior Luisa Khorsi brought home second-place ribbons with a time of 4:56.33.

Other notable performances included:

-- A seventh-place finish by freshman Danni Hope Randall in the 300 meter dash in a time of 48.26, which was just .88 off the sixth-place time.

-- Sophomore Hiba El Bzyouy also finished just out of the money with her seventh-place performance in the 600 meter dash in 2:02.24.

-- Sophomore Daniela Santana Baez also just missed the medal podium with a seventh-place clocking of 16:08.31, just 2.4 seconds off the sixth-place time.

-- A seventh-place effort by sophomore Ashley Rodriguez in the 55 meter hurdles in 10.82, which was just .14 off the sixth-place time. Ashley had the second-fastest clocking in the prelims in 10.31. Ashley also finished seventh in the 55 dash with a sprint of 8.14. Her time of 8.01 was good for fifth in the prelims.

MacDonald's squad, who compiled a 5-2 dual-meet record, finished in third place among the eight GBL schools with 61 points, behind Somerville with 73 and Medford with 103.

"Overall, I am so proud of how the team worked together this year," said MacDonald. "We had a lot of injuries, but girls were constantly stepping up for one another and for the sake of the team. The girls consistently hit new PRs every week and are becoming stronger athletes with each workout. I am so proud to be their coach."

MacDonald will be bringing a number of her crew to the upcoming Last Chance to Qualify Meet this Saturday.

"Hopefully, we will have some more RHS girls joining Liv at States," said MacDonald.

RHS SWIMMERS WRAP UP WINNING SEASON

The Revere High swim team, which achieved a successful season with a 5-4 record, competed this past week in the Greater Boston League (GBL) championship meet last Thursday at Medford High School.

Among the chief highlights for coach Chris Hill's squad were:

— Juan Cano was first in the boys' 100 backstroke, joined by teammate Vilson Lipa, who placed fifth.

-- In the boys 200 free, Matthew Terrell and Nate Hill finished 1-2 respectively.

-- In the boys 200 medley relay, the quartet of Juan Cano, Alem Cescic, Gavin Rua, and Harrison Rua took second.

-- In the girls 200 free, Jannet Sehli came in fourth overall

-- In the girls 50 free sprint, Luana Carvalhais came in third and Dayanara Sanchez fifth.

-- The boys 50 free saw Cano take fourth in 25.68, Cescic seventh in 26.45, and Gavin Rua ninth in 27.88, all personal bests for the season.

-- In the boys 100 fly, Terrell and Gavin Rua took second and fourth.

-- In the girls 100 free, Sanchez came in third, Denis Quijada seventh, and senior Samantha Stevens 10th.

-- The boys 100 free saw Cescic place third and Lipa seventh.

— Nate Hill placed second in the boys 500 free race.

-- In the girls 500 free, Sehli was fifth and Kathy Trinh seventh for the girls.

— In the 200 free relay, both the girls' team of Sehli, Carvalhais, Sanchez, and Leah Zuniga and the boys' team of Cano, Gavin Rua, Terrell, and Cescic finished fourth and both teams did it in season-best times.

-- Trinh took fifth in the girls 100 back.

— Harrison Rua finished fifth in the 100 breaststroke.

— In the final event, the 400 free relay, the boys team of Hill, Lipa, Terrell, and Harrison Rua finished

first and the girls team of Sehli, Stevens, Zuniga, and Trihn finished fourth.

RHS GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM TOPS CHELSEA

The Revere High girls basketball team earned a 61-18 victory over Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Chelsea last Thursday.

Freshman starter Shayna Smith scored 17 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and dished out nine assists.

"Seventeen points and 12 rebounds are impressive for a high school game, but those nine assists really show how much Shayna dominated that game," said RHS head coach Chris Porrazzo. "It's a pleasure as a coach to see Shayna succeed because she practices how she plays. Whenever she sets foot on the court she is energetic, intense, and a high-level communicator -- all unique attributes for a freshman to have.

"And the best part of it all is that her teammates love seeing her succeed as well," Porrazzo added.

Another big contributor to Revere's win was Marwa Riad.

"Marwa scored 10 points for us and was very sound defensively," said Porrazzo. "She might not be a name you hear much, but she's only a sophomore -- so be ready to hear her name a lot more through the next two seasons."

Two nights earlier the Lady Patriots met GBL foe Medford and came up on the short end of a 36-32 decision.

"Medford played us tough and proved to be a much-improved team," said Porrazzo. "They led most of the game and built their lead largely off their full-court man pressure. It was frustrating to see us struggle against their press because typically one of our greatest strengths as a team is breaking through presses. It's certainly a focus for us in our practices.

"I will say, someone who stepped up and didn't shy away from the pressure was junior captain Bella Stamatopoulos," Porrazzo continued. "She really stepped up and worked hard to get open, create passing lanes for her teammates, and tactically broke down their pressure in the fourth quarter. Bella also had two clutch baskets to bring us to within four points late, but it just wasn't enough.

"Only giving up 36 points was a positive for us and a lot of that is thanks to sophomore captain Belma Velic," Porrazzo added. "She really clogs up the middle for us, alters and blocks shots, and has been aggressive on the boards. Her defensive impact is as great as any high school player in Massachusetts."

Porrazzo and his crew now stand at 6-11 overall (6-7 in the GBL).

"Despite our struggles, this has been a very enjoyable season for us," said Porrazzo. "No one is looking forward to the season ending. We are focused on squeezing out the most we can from these last three games to carry with us into next year. We have no seniors, so every practice and game still have tremendous meaning for us."

The Lady Patriots were scheduled to play their final GBL game yesterday (Tuesday) at home against Malden. They will wrap up their 2023 campaign with a pair of non-league

encounters at Peabody next Thursday (Feb.16) and then the home finale against Hamilton Wenham on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21.

The latter date will feature back-to-back games for the girls and then the boys against H-W.

RHS BOYS BASKETBALL TOPS RIVAL CHELSEA

The Revere High boys basketball team, who had been struggling of late with a 1-5 record in their past six games, celebrated Senior Night in fitting fashion last Thursday evening with a 60-37 victory over their archrival, the Red Devils of Chelsea, in what has become known as The Battle of Broadway since the schools renewed their ancient rivalry more than 10 years ago.

Revere jumped out to a quick lead behind the play of their five senior captains, Alejandro Hincapie, Vinny Vu, Sal DeAngelis, Vincent Nichols, and Domenic Boudreau. The Patriots got two quick steals and layups from Hincapie (13 points, four steals), a DeAngelis floater in the lane, and a few drives to the basket by Boudreau that gave Revere a 15-2 lead to close the first quarter, much to the delight of the hometown fans who filled Merullo Fieldhouse.

Chelsea came out much better in the second quarter, applying an aggressive pressure defense and causing Revere to turn the ball over. The Red Devils went on a quick 8-0 run to make it 15-10, but Nichols (six points, five rebounds) made a layup, Hincapie went 5-for-6 from the free throw line, and junior forward Luke Ellis (six points, five rebounds) made a hook shot in the lane and a free throw to give Revere a 30-20 lead at halftime.

The Patriots' defense was much better to start the third quarter and their offense began to improve. Ellis hit a three-pointer, Hincapie made two drives and finishes, and Boudreau (22 points, 13 rebounds) hit a three-pointer and three two-point baskets to give the Patriots a commanding 49-33 lead to end the period.

The fourth quarter was more of the same, as Revere clamped down on the defensive end. Vu (four points, five assists) and DeAngelis (five points) made two free throws each, Nichols drained a trey from the wing, sophomore guard Ethan Day scored a layup on a nice back-door cut, and sophomore guard Sami Mhizou sank two free throws to close out the 60-37 victory.

The triumph ended a stretch of tough losses for the Patriots, which included an overtime loss to Medford two nights earlier last Tuesday.

Revere came out strong in the first quarter, with DeAngelis (six points, five rebounds) knocking down a deep three-pointer and a making nice drive to the basket, Nichols (13 points, five rebounds) also sinking a corner three-pointer, and Vu and Boudreau also hitting baskets to give the Patriots an 18-11 first quarter lead.

The second quarter went back-and-forth for the entire eight minutes, as both teams were answering basket-for-basket. Nichols hit another three from the top of the key and had two athletic finishes at the

hoop. Ellis came off the bench to knock down two three-pointers from the left wing and Boudreau, who was returning from an ankle injury, made two fast-break layups to leave Revere with a 35-28 advantage as the teams headed into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter was a momentum switch, as the Patriots struggled to score. Medford came out and scored the first nine points of the quarter to take the lead, causing RHS head coach David Leary to call a timeout.

Hincapie (four points, four rebounds, three steals) got to the basket, as did Vu and Day, who got fouled shooting a three-point shot. Ethan sank all three of his free throws, but that was all Revere could manage in the period, leaving the Patriots trailing, 45-42, heading into the final period.

The first few minutes of the fourth quarter also went Medford's way and the Patriots found themselves down by nine points with just over five minutes remaining.

But that's when Boudreau (21 points, 13 rebounds) finally found the hot hand, knocking down a few free throws, a three-pointer, and two layups, and Vu had a nice drive and made two free throws of his own to cut the lead to 59-56 with just under a minute remaining.

Revere needed to get a stop on defense to give themselves a chance and they did just that. Hincapie grabbed the rebound and Alejandro pushed the ball up the floor, kicking it to the corner to Vu (16 points, five assists) who calmly drained a shot from behind the arc to level the game at 59 with 17 seconds left.

Medford held the ball for the last shot, but missed at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime.

The OT session proved to be a "fast and furious" five minutes of basketball, with both teams going back-and-forth. Vu and Boudreau both drove and scored for Revere, but Medford answered with a basket and two three-pointers to take a four-point lead, 67-63, with 1:17 remaining in the game.

Vu again found himself open behind the three-point line and drained it, but Medford made one of two free throws on its next possession to leave matters at 68-66.

Revere then came down and got a clutch three-pointer from the top of the key from Boudreau to take a 69-68 lead with 15 seconds remaining.

Unfortunately for the Patriots, Medford star forward Sam Orcutt hit a deep three-pointer, and Revere's desperation shot failed to go in at the buzzer, for the 71-69 finale.

"We had our chances," said Leary after the tough loss. "We just need to learn how to win games that are close-and-late. That is five losses now by one possession and three went into overtime. We have to focus better for the entire game, but there were a lot of positives. We just need to keep working."

Leary and his crew were scheduled to meet Malden yesterday (Tuesday) and will host nin-league rival Edward M. Kennedy School tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 5:30.

They will travel to Everett next Wednesday.

RHS SPORTS

Through the Years

10 years ago
February 6, 2013
The Revere High boys basketball team dropped a heartbreaking 62-60 decision to Saugus last Tuesday evening at the Merullo fieldhouse. The outcome came down to the final moments, with Revere holding a 60-59 edge with 10 seconds to play and Saugus with the ball. The Patriots denied the ball to Saugus' top shooter, who had sunk three treys earlier in the contest, but the ball found its way to a Sachem in the corner who had scored two baskets all night. He let fly a long shot over the outstretched hand of a Patriot defender and got nothing but net, putting his team up 62-60 with 4.6 ticks left on the clock. Geo Gomez led the Pats in the scoring column with 15 points. Mike Ciambelli with 11 and Tommy Sor with 10 also reached double figures for Revere. Mike Dreeszen drained a trio of shots from three point land for nine points, followed by Dom Boyce with eight, Ravi Ryland

with five, and Doug Zin-gali with two.
The Revere High boys indoor track received some outstanding perfor-mances to attain a strong fourth-place finish at the Northeastern Confer-ence all-league meet held Thursday at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athlet-ic Center. Robert Rose claimed an NEC title in the long jump with a leap of 19'-8." The talented Rose almost took second place in the 300 dash in 36.71 seconds and was a member of the Revere 4 x 400 relay team that took home first place honors in a time of 3:33.11. Karim Sahila, Zack Primo, and Johnny Lopes were the other members of the Re-vere record-setting quartet who shattered the previ-ous RHS mark of 3:35.5 that had been set in 1986.
The Revere High girls basketball team had an easy time of it last Tues-day against Saugus, hand-ily dispatching the Lady Sachems by a lopsided score of 67-31. The senior captain duo of Gena Res-tiano (19 points and seven

steals) and Caitlin Cara-mello (14 points and 11 rebounds) turned in their usual strong, two-way ef-fort to set the pace for the Lady Patriots. Jen Fajardo also came through with a fine performance and reached double figures with 14 points. Gianna Bua added eight points, followed by Tiphani Har-ris (seven rebounds) and Adanna Hector with three points each, and the quar-tet of Adrianna Borriello, Danielle Smith, Amy Rotger, and Ally Hinojosa with two points apiece.
The Revere High girls indoor track 4 x 200 re-lay team qualified for the State Divisional Meet with a fifth place finish in Thursday's Northeastern Conference Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center. The quartet of Comfort To-glan, Raychel Adreani, Brenda Rudecindo, and Angeli Buenaventura sped around the track in 1:56.24, easily making the qualifying time of 1:57.24 and also coming within 0.57 of a second of setting a new Revere High school record.

20 years ago
February 12, 2003
RHS girls basketball standout Christa Margos-sian has her eyes set on reaching the 1000 career point plateau. Margossian has 896 points with four games to go. RHS head coach Bob Ardolino said his team will be feeding Margossian the ball as she pursues the record. Diana DeCristoforo last accom-plished the feat for the girls in 1999.
Four first period goals by the RHS hockey team paved the way for a 4-1 win over Gloucester. Tim MacPherson scored two goals and Mike Forte and Mike Cantone had a goal apiece. Freshman defen-seman Rick Mastropietro had two assists.
RHS shot-putter Brad Evans captured first place in the All-GBL League Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center with a throw of 50 feet.
30 years ago
Feb. 10, 1993
Revere resident Jessi-ca Proctor, 15, won sixth place in the National Ju-nior Ladies Figure Skat-

ing championships held recently in Phoenix.
Local boxing favorite John Ruiz, who is 7-0 af-ter turning pro after the Olympics trials, will be on the boxing card this week-end at Suffolk Downs.
Sophomore sensation David Lightbody contin-ued his domination in the hurdles with a time of 7.2 to lead the RHS boys in-door track team to a win over Somerville. Michael Barranco won the mile in 5:03 and Kevin Roche won the 1000 in 2:29.1.

40 years ago
February 9, 1983
Andy Restiano and Craig Neil both scored two goals to help the RHS hockey team to a 4-4 tie with Peabody, the third time this season that the Patriot skaters have tied the Tanners.

50 years ago
February 8, 1973
Bobby Orr and the Bru-ins were in Revere this past week, holding a prac-tice session at the Skaters World rink.
Bill MacDonald popped in one of his trademark jump shots to reach the

1000 point mark in his career at Immaculate Con-ception High.
60 years ago
February 7, 1963
Jim Palumbo continued his league-leading scoring pace with two goals and an assist to lead the undefeat-ed RHS hockey team to a 7-1 lin over No. Quincy. Steve White also scored two goals for Revere.
Teddy Karonis scored 17 points, Alan Butt added 14, and James DelGaizo hit for 10 to lead the RHS basketball team to its sec-ond win of the season, 62-58 over Lowell.
New Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky spoke to a crowd of about 100 men at the monthly meeting of the Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Name Society held at the Paul Roger House.

70 years ago
February 5, 1953
Immaculate Conception High continued to remain in first place in Division III of the Catholic League after a 57-34 win over Sac-red Heart of Newton. Ed O'Hara once again led IC with 23 points, followed by Bob McCarrick with 15.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN

Academic Honors

ROBERTS NAMED TO LASELL UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST

Taryn Roberts, a Lasell University student from Revere (02151), was named to the Dean's List for their academic perfor-mance in the fall 2022 se-mester.
To be named to the Dean's List, Lasell stu-dents must complete at least 12 credits as a full-time student and achieve a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

CAFARELLI MANZI NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT ENDICOTT

Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Fall 2022 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no with-drawal grades, and be en-rolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.
The following Revere student has met these re-quirements:

Olivia Cafarelli Manzi, Communication, daughter of Laura Cafarelli
Endicott College offers doctorate, master's, bache-lor's, and associate degree programs at its campus on the scenic coast of Bever-ly, Mass., with additional sites online and at U.S. and international locations. Endicott remains true to its founding principle of integrating professional and liberal arts education with internship opportuni-ties across disciplines.

ALBANESE NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that Lauren Al-banese has been named to the Fall 2022 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List represent near-ly all of Rhode Island's cit-ies and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.
To be included on the Dean's List, full-time stu-dents must have complet-ed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at

least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time stu-dents qualify with the ac-cumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applica-ble earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.
Founded in 1892, the University of Rhode Is-land is the principal pub-lic flagship research and graduate institution in Rhode Island. Competi-tive and highly regarded, its more than 14,500 un-dergraduate students and 2,200 graduate students represent 48 states and 76 countries across the globe. With 203 academic programs, URI offers its undergraduate, graduate, and professional students distinctive educational opportunities designed to meet the global challeng-es of today's world and the rapidly evolving needs of tomorrow. At URI, you will find some of today's leading innovators, dis-coverers, and creative problem solvers.

SNHU ANNOUNCES FALL 2022 PRESIDENT'S LIST

It is with great plea-sure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on be-ing named to the Fall 2022 President's List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergrad-uate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the report-ing term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earn-ing 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in all, winter/spring, and summer.

• Danielle Dion
• Anthony Matos
• Limei Jiang
Southern New Hamp-shire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit in-stitution with a 90-year history of educating tra-ditional-aged students and working adults. Now serv-ing more than 170,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approxi-mately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recog-nized as one of the "Most Innovative" regional uni-

versities by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing uni-versities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable path-ways that meet the needs of each learner.

SNHU ANNOUNCES FALL 2022 DEAN'S LIST

It is with great plea-sure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on be-ing named to the Fall 2022 Dean's List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergrad-uate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time sta-tus is achieved by earn-ing 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

• Taylor Ridings
• Francesca DeAngelis

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO REGIS COLLEGE'S DEAN'S LIST

Regis College is pleased to announce its Fall 2022 Dean's List of students in recognition of their outstanding ac-ademic achievement. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Regis sophomores, juniors, seniors, and pro-fessional studies students must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher; first-year students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher. Additional crite-ria can be found in Regis' Academic Catalog.

"This noteworthy achievement is one that requires perseverance, determination, and criti-cal focus - skills that will encourage your continued progress in your under-graduate studies, career, and in life. We wish you continued success in all your future endeavors," said Provost and Vice President of Academic Af-fairs Mary Erina Driscoll, PhD, to the students named to the fall 2022 Dean's List.

Regis congratulates the following students named to the fall 2022 Dean's List:
• Evelyn Alvisuriz

• Estephany Avilez
• Prizcilla De Leon
• Kaitlin Mendalka
• Jasmine Pham
• Mia Rogers

Regis College is a coed, Catholic university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston, Mass. With over 3,600 undergradu-ate, graduate, and doc-toral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education with-in the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, busi-ness and communication, and health sciences. The Young School of Nursing at Regis has consistently been recognized by the National League of Nurs-ing as a Center of Excel-lence in Nursing Educa-tion. In line with Regis' mission of providing inno-vative, industry-focused learning opportunities, the university offers aca-demic partnerships with hospitals and local em-ployers, a clinical dental center in Waltham, Mass., and bachelor's completion and accelerated nursing programs at its campus in Lawrence, Mass. The university's 20 NCAA Di- vision III athletic teams compete within the Great Northeast Athletic Con-ference (GNAC). Inspired by the social justice values of its founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, Re-gis engages with service initiatives within the local community and around the world. Visit regiscol-lege.edu to learn more.

UW-MADISON ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has named Erin Mahoney who is studying College of Letters and Science, Dean's List to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2021-2022 academ-ic year.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semes-ter. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree cred-its in that semester. Each university school or col-lege sets its own GPA re-quirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction. Most call the honor "dean's list", but some grant the "Dean's

Honor List" and "Dean's High Honor List."

LEONE NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT STONEHILL COLLEGE

John Leone , a member of the Class of 2023, has been named to the Fall 2022 Dean's List at Stone-hill College.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were reg-istered.

Stonehill College, a Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by the Congrega-tion of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 384-acre campus and for-mer estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it is a community of schol-arship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

Through more than 100 academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, busi-ness and pre-professional field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the inter-change of ideas for over 2,500 students.

Stonehill College edu-cates the whole person so that each Stonehill gradu-ate thinks, acts and leads with courage toward the creation of a more just and compassionate world.

ASSUMPTION STUDENTS NAMED TO UNIVERSITY'S DEAN'S LIST

Assumption University has announced those who have been named to the University's Dean's List for the fall 2022 semes-ter. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a minimum of a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on the pres-tigious list. The Dean's List is announced at the completion of each fall and spring semester.

• Nicole Marin, Class of 2025,
• Samantha Porazinski, Class of 2025,

Assumption Univer-sity, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, is New En-gland's premier university for high-quality educa-tion, integrating career preparation and educa-tion of the whole person, drawing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradition of Catholic high-er education. Assump-tion, located in Worcester, Massachusetts, seeks to provide students with a transformative education that forms graduates who possess critical intelli-gence, thoughtful citizen-ship, and compassionate service. The University offers 38 majors and 50 minors in the liberal arts, sciences, business, nurs-ing and professional stud-ies; as well as master's and continuing education degrees and professional certificate programs.

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REVERE HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES ITS SENIORS

Last Thursday evening the senior basketball players and cheerleaders of the RHS Patriots were honored by their teammates, coaches, family and friends for their dedication to the team.



Captain Villalobos with her sister Jasmin Flores.



Capt. Vincent Nichols with his parents, Vincent and Laura, sister Lauvauni, brother Evin, girlfriend Yohanna, and Grandmother Roseanne.



Captain Sal DeAngelis with his parents, Sal and Kristen, sister Francesca, Grandmother Bernie, Grandfather Sal, cousins Janel and Amara, aunts Nikki and Janet and uncles Jay and Ralph.



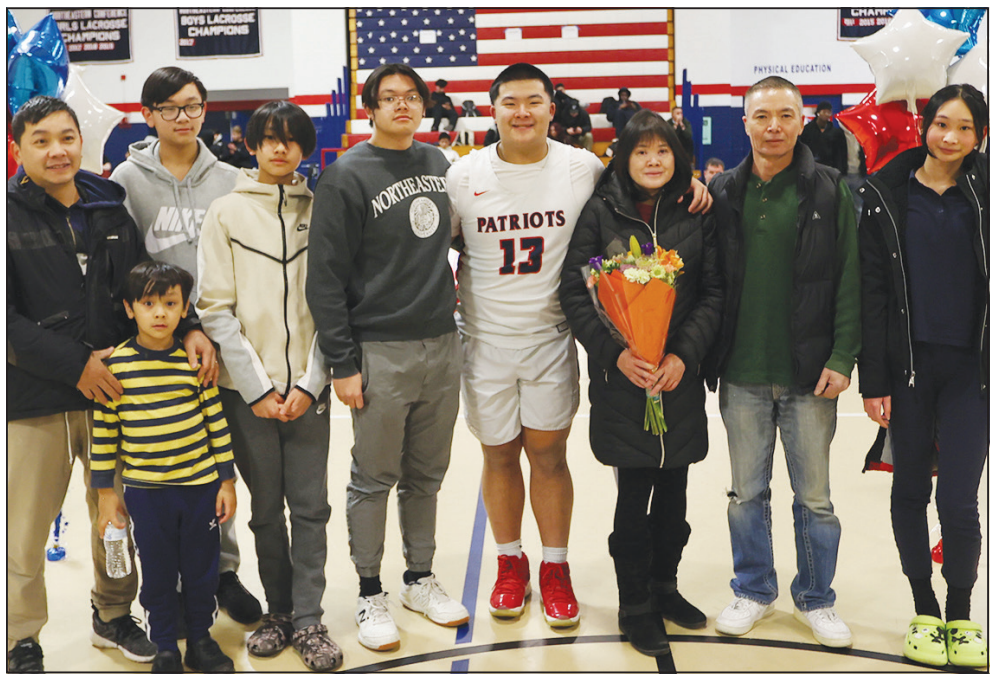
Capt. Domenic Boudreau with his parents Donald and Stacey and brother Calvin.



Captain Emanuelle Menezes with friends and family.



Captain Janasia Mendoza with mom Janine and family.



Capt. Vinny Vu with his parents, Kiem and Thanh, brother Jason, cousins Jayden and Justin and Aunt Lien.



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Head Coach David Leary, with Asst. Coaches John Leone and Bob Sullivan talk strategy during a time out.



Big Luke Ellis grabs a Patriot rebound.



Captain Alejandro Hincapie fights for a rebound.



Captain Vinny Vu brings the ball into play.

Last Thursday evening was the GBL match-up of the Revere Patriots and the Chelsea Red Devils, the 5-10 Patriots were looking for a win after several one score losses.

Prior to the game the RHS seniors were hon-

ored center court by family and friends, and the patriots were ready to play. Off to a big lead 15-2 lead after the first period, the RHS patriots continued their run on points, and at the final buzzer it was Revere 60, Chelsea 37.



Captain Vincent Nichols grabs a big offensive rebound for the Patriots.



Captain Domenic Boudreau hits the first 2 points for the Patriots in the game.

NASA comes to Chelsea with Space Adventure

By Adam Swift

More than a half a century later, the first steps of man on the moon still inspire awe and wonder. Now, thanks to the Space Adventure exhibit currently running at 121 Webster Ave., visitors can experience the thrill of lunar exploration complete with more than 300 original NASA items. Visitors will have the opportunity to experience the Mercury, Gemini and

Apollo missions – responsible for bringing the first humans to the lunar surface – through a series of immersive rooms that include original artifacts that no one has ever seen or been given access to before. These include the control panel and counting clock of the Houston Space Center, computers used in 1960, radios used for communication between spacecraft and Earth, astronaut suits, cameras used to capture

the famous images of the lunar surface and astronauts, work tools and devices that filtered the air inside the modules, the Apollo mission food menu featuring items that could be stored for decades and products developed especially for the personal hygiene of astronauts while they were in the space.

The exhibition is divided into several stages. The first is a 180-degree immersive video that welcomes and transports visitors to the space environment they are about to immerse themselves in, followed by a journey into the main room where the 300 original NASA objects are housed. From there they continue to the Control Room, which features the original computers from the NASA Space Center. Attendees will then embark on their wonderful journey from the “Departure to the Moon” room to culminate in the lunar landing in the “Arrival on the Moon” room.

Alexia Patino of the Space Adventure Team said there has been excellent feedback from those who have already visited, with many commenting on the mix of an immer-

sive experience together with the original NASA items.

“We really hope people realize the bravery man needs to get to the moon,” Patino said. “It is an experience where we hope everyone realizes the historic value of landing on the moon, especially now considering the time that we are planning on going back. It’s an exciting time to look back on the Apollo missions.”

The exhibition also includes a series of images and films documenting the different lunar missions through the years, as well as virtual reality experiences and a 5D Cinema with content related to space.

Space Adventure is open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m through the end of February, although there

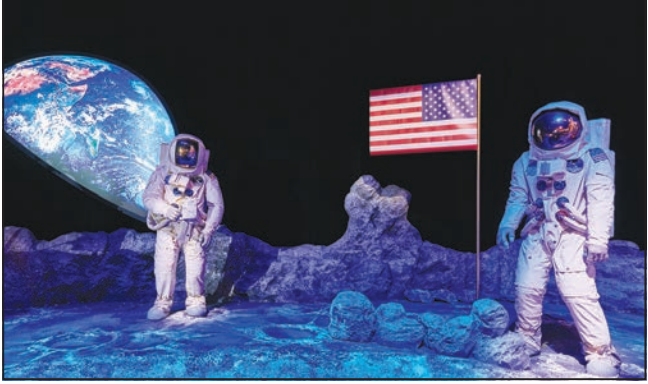
is a chance that the exhibit could run longer. Tickets are available now online via Fever, the same company behind several of the recent immersive exhibits in Metro Boston.

This project is a collaboration between Primo Entertainment, DC Set

Group, and the Cosmo-sphere Space Education Center and Museum in Hutchinson, Kansas, the organization responsible for collecting, safeguarding, and managing the rare historical artifacts so they can be shared with all of humanity.



Visitors check out a display case at the exhibit.



A scene from the moon landing.



Shown above and below, some scenes from the Space Adventure exhibit on display at 121 Webster Ave. in Chelsea.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CITY PLANNER EARNs AWARD

CHELSEA - Karl Allen, Chelsea’s Economic Development Planner, was awarded the Transcending Barriers Award at the inaugural Transcend International Gala in Salt Lake City, Utah, late last year.

The award was created to honor leaders in the public sector who are working to create or further an initiative, intervention, or program focused on improving the quality of life for a particular group or community.

Allen was honored for his role in bringing accessible broadband internet access to the city through a digital equity program.

“As part of our work on digital equity here, we first applied in conjunction with Everett and Revere, and the regional planning agency, MAPC, to do a digital equity plan,” said Allen. “In the process of doing that, the three communities applied for a national Build Better Broadband grant. We were one of six groups selected nationally, and that provided a couple of technical experts who wrote a digital action plan for us.”

The plan went through the process of figuring out what community needs were and doing preliminary design of what a municipal broadband network would look like. One of those experts had been working with a foundation that was looking to do a video as part of their work and suggested Allen would be a good person for them to interview.

When Transcend International wanted to hold their initial gala, Allen was nominated for the work he was doing with Chelsea’s Housing and Community Development Department to further digital equity.

Transcend International is a data-driven 501(c)3 organization that looks to technologies, strategic investments, and partnerships with corporate, government, and community organizations to accelerate inclusion in the financial and educational sectors. Transcend International’s largest project is focused on minimizing the digital divide by utilizing public dollars for public infrastructure for public good. During their Transcend International Charity Gala, the organization raised \$2 million dollars that will go directly toward research and creating resources for communities striving to implement digital equity plans just like the City of Chelsea.

“The pandemic really showed us how unequal access is,” said Allen. “The federal program to address digital equity tends to focus on geographic disparities. There are lots of people in rural America who have no access to the internet and that’s where most of the federal money to date has been going.”

But there is also an economic digital divide, Allen said, where companies provide subpar service because they can’t make enough money off of the community they are serving.

“This is the digital divide in Chelsea we are trying to address, and we are hoping to address it aggressively over the next couple of years,” said Allen.

Addressing the digital divide is just one way the Housing and Economic Development Department and Chelsea’s planners have taken a bit of a different approach to urban planning.

“We are much more on the ground than planners traditionally were, and

RIBBON CUTTING FOR NEW POLICE STATION IN EASTIE



Opening of New District A-7 Police Station in East Boston. Among those who turned out for the event are Mayor Michelle Wu (cutting the ribbon), Rep. Adrian Madaro (third from left holding the ribbon), Veronica Robles, City Councilor Gabriela Coletta, Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox (behind Mayor Wu’s left), Police Captain Dean Bickerton (behind Mayor Wu’s right), Amelia Marcella (helping to cut the ribbon) and Skip Marcella.

that has been a very rewarding experience,” said Allen. “We are serving the residents of Chelsea, and they need more help than the state or the federal government is providing, and we are trying very hard to be creative in filling as many of those gaps as we possibly can.”

For Allen, working in the public sector is something that came a little later in life.

Allen had a successful career in the software industry, then returned to graduate school when he was in his fifties to study resource economics and urban planning. He has used that degree as a springboard, devoting the latter part of his career to public service, starting in the Chelsea planning department at the end of 2016.

“This is by far the best job I’ve ever had,” said Allen. “You are actually helping people, as opposed to profit maximizing, so I am very happy that we can make a difference in people’s lives.”

One of the next steps in the city’s digital equity initiative will be the creation of a Broadband Resident Advisory Committee. Anyone interested in participating can contact the economic development department at (617) 466-4180.

BLS EMERGENCY VEHICLE ADDED

EVERETT - Mayor Carlo DeMaria is pleased to announce, alongside Everett Fire Department (EFD) Acting Chief Scott Dalrymple and President of Everett Firefighters Union Local 143 Lieutenant Craig Hardy, the signing of an agreement to introduce a Basic Life Support (BLS) Ambulance Emergency Service Vehicle into the EFD fleet.

The majority of calls that the EFD responds to each year are for medical responses. Everett Fire Department’s first-ever ambulance will allow for quicker response times to residents’ medical emergencies and allow for possibly life-saving care to be administered with new equipment and increased professional training as EMTs.

“It’s always been my goal to make sure that the members of the Everett Fire Department have the training and equipment they need to serve our residents,” said Mayor DeMaria. “Residents should be reassured that if you need medical assistance, our EFD members will be there in minutes.”

Currently, the ambulance industry is dealing with staffing shortages, which has resulted in the possibility of longer wait times for emergency medical care. Equipping

Everett Firefighters with an ambulance and EMT training will help combat this statewide issue for the residents of Everett.

Mayor DeMaria stated, “I want to thank Local 143 and the members of the EFD for sharing my commitment to offering our residents this important and potentially life-saving new service.”

WU SETS AGGRESSIVE AGENDA

EAST BOSTON - Boston Mayor Michelle Wu delivered her State of the City Address at the MGM Music Hall next door to Fenway Park last week in which the mayor noted the achievements that have been accomplished over the past year and outlined a vision for making Boston a greener and more affordable city in which to live and work by 2030.

“The state of the city is strong,” said Wu adding, “We have the resources, the resolve, and responsibility to make it even stronger.”

Wu praised city employees for making “every accomplishment and constituent service delivered, every detail of the agenda we’re sharing here tonight — this is only possible because of you.”

“Our cabinet is two-thirds people of color,” Wu noted. She singled out Boston natives Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox; Trinh Nguyen, the Chief of Worker Empowerment; and Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Development, for their commitment to Boston’s residents.

“Three bus lines are entirely fare free,” said Wu, “and now we are accel-

erating over two dozen, new, dedicated bus lanes, expanding our bike network, and organizing even more neighborhood Open Streets events.”

The mayor highlighted that public safety will be important, noting that 900 guns were taken off the streets and that violent and property crime are at the lowest levels in 15 years.

Bringing welcome news to many neighborhood residents who have bitterly complained about the indifference of the Boston Planning and Redevelopment Agency, Wu called for “charting a new course for growth, with people as our compass. Tomorrow, I’ll sign an executive order establishing a Planning Advisory Council to fully integrate long-range planning, and begin modernizing our zoning code.”

Wu noted that she aims to “sustainably” increase the population of Boston from its current number of 675,000 to 800,000.

Affordable housing also figured in her goals. Wu said that more than 3,800 housing units were permitted, including 1,300 affordable units.


Wu said “every square foot of city-owned property” has been analyzed “and we have identified several parcels that could be used for affordable housing units.”

If “local builders work with us to design high-quality, affordable homes that enhance the surrounding neighborhood, we will give you the land for free. And we will provide increased mortgage assistance so our residents can afford to buy these homes,” said the mayor.

Wu set a goal of 2030 to have the city’s public housing developments become fossil fuel-free.

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Mass Humanities announces 2023 funding opportunities

Special to the Journal

Mass Humanities, the Commonwealth’s leading funder of humanities programs, announced upcoming opportunities for its 2023 grant season.

In 2022, the Northampton-based foundation awarded more than \$1 million in grants to non-profits, supporting free public events, oral history projects, and community conversations and media partnerships. This year, Mass Humanities seeks to increase its impact through the Expand Massachusetts Stories initiative, and its long-running Reading Frederick Douglass Together program.

Applications and guidelines are available at massshumanities.org.

“We believe the work of Massachusetts residents to reimagine our stories provides a pathway to reinvigorating our democracy at the local, state, and national level,” said Brian Boyles, Executive Director of Mass Humanities. “These vital programs amplify the diverse ideas, stories and conversations that continue to make the Commonwealth a global leader in ideas and the fight for equality.”

Mass Humanities grants opportunities for the 2023 season include:

- **Expand Massachusetts Stories** (Up to \$20,000)—At this pivotal time, Massachusetts needs new voices and fresh narratives to meet our challenges. We support organizations that embrace this historical moment as an opportunity to bring communities together to reimagine stories, revitalize traditions, and ignite new ideas for the future. Expand Massachusetts Stories (EMS) grants support projects that collect, interpret, and share narratives about the commonwealth, emphasizing the voices and experiences that have gone unrecognized or have been excluded from public conversation. As part of the EMS grant program, Mass Humanities will also offer Advancing Equity Track grants to 15 applicants whose projects are led by people from historically excluded communities, and whose organizations meet additional criteria. The Advancing Equity Track applications open on Monday, Feb. 6, with Letter of Inquiries due on Monday, March 20. Applications for the EMS Open Track opens Monday, March 20, with applications due on Monday, May 22.

- **Read Frederick Douglass Together Grants** (Up to \$2,000)—Each year, Mass Humanities organizes and funds free events where communities gather to read and talk about Frederick Douglass’ influential address, “What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?” The most celebrated orator of his day, Douglass’ denunciations of slavery and forceful examination of the Constitution challenge us to think about the stories we tell and do

not tell, the ideas that they teach or do not teach, and the gaps between our actions and aspirations. To quote Douglass: “We have to do with the past only as we can make it useful to the future.” Applications are open now and grants are made on a rolling basis each month.

An online webinar (<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/529364281817>) for anyone interested in applying takes place on Feb. 16 at 1pm. A video of the webinar will be shared on massshumanities.org.

Last year Mass Humanities awarded more than \$713,000 in grants to 42 organizations across the Commonwealth through the Expand Massachusetts Stories grant program with support from the Barr Foundation. Of the 42 grantees, 62% had people who identify as BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and People of Color) among their project leadership; 60% of the organizations funded had operating budgets under \$500,000; and 48% had operating budgets under \$350,000.

More than 25 organizations hosted Reading Frederick Douglass Together events across the state. Each event features a group of diverse people gathering to read portions of the Douglass’ Fourth of July speech. The readings provide the opportunity for communities to discuss race, democracy, and our responsibilities to the past and how we might find ways to strengthen our future together.

Mass Humanities grants are made possible in part by a partnership with Mass Cultural Council, the state arts agency, and by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

To learn more about Mass Humanities grant opportunities contact Katherine Stevens, Director of Grants and Programs, at grants@massshumanities.org.

Mass Humanities, a non-profit foundation based in Northampton, creates opportunities for the people of Massachusetts to transform their lives and build a more equitable commonwealth through the humanities. Since its founding in 1974, the organization has provided millions of dollars to support thousands of humanities projects across the Commonwealth. Established as the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), Mass Humanities is an independent programming and grant-making organization that receives support from the NEH and the Massachusetts Cultural Council and private sources. For more information, visit www.massshumanities.org or connect on social media at:

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Revere Beach Partnership announces dates and theme for the 2023 Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival

Special to the Journal

The Revere Beach Partnership, in coordination with its co-sponsors the City of Revere and the Department of Conservation and Recreation, is excited to announce that it will be hosting the 19th Annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival from July 28th to 30th, 2023.

“Revere Beach Partnership’s mission is to preserve and enhance America’s first public beach for the enjoyment of all. We are thrilled this world-class festival allows us to showcase the beauty of Revere Beach to people from all over the world. Visitors will marvel at not only the beautiful works

of art in the sand but also the incredible revitalization that continues to transform the area along this historic beach,” said John Hamel, Chairman of the Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival Committee.

The theme for this year’s event will be “Celebrating 90 Years of Kong” and will feature a centerpiece sand sculpture highlighting an epic King Kong battle. The event’s signature master sand sculpting competition will feature 15 master sand sculptors, three days of live entertainment, gourmet food trucks, specialty food vendors, exhibitors, amusement rides, as well as some special King Kong-themed surprises that will

be announced closer to the event.

“The International Sand Sculpting Festival is one of the best times of the year to come out and enjoy Revere Beach,” said Mayor Brian Arrigo. “I always admire the work of the sculptors who fly in from everywhere around the world to sculpt on our coastline. We are looking forward to welcoming you back to Revere Beach once again to enjoy the countless activities and peruse all the new amenities and businesses our beach has to offer!”

The Revere Beach Partnership is excited to see everyone on the beach once again for this free, family-friendly event that has become a New En-

gland tradition. More details and announcements about the event will be made at a later date. For the most up-to-date information about the event, please visit our website www.rbissf.com, or follow us on social media.

Revere Beach Partnership is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in 2001. The mission of the Revere Beach Partnership is to preserve and enhance America’s first public beach for the enjoyment of all. The partnership is made up of a volunteer board that shares a love for Revere and Revere Beach. For more information, please visit www.reverebeachpartnership.com or www.rbissf.com.

WEEKLY CRIME REPORT

accident on Ward St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1305: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on McCoba St.

1434: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction on Broadway and issued a citation to the operator.

1438: A motor vehicle that had been reported as stolen was recovered on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1440: Unwanted person on Squire Rd. The officer spoke to the party.

1506: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction on Harris St. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1513: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction on Squire Rd. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1641: Larceny on Prospect Ave. The officer filed a report.

1702: Noise disturbance on Park Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1714: Motor vehicle accident on Beach St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1805: Landlord/tenant disturbance on Thornton Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1815: Motor vehicle accident at Broadway and Revere St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1931: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1931: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Delano Ave.

1939: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle from Everett St.

2023: Citizen complaint on Pleasant St. The officer filed a report.

2218: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction at Fitzhenry Sq. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2236: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction at Beachland Ave. and

North

Shore Rd. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

0003: Noise disturbance on Thorndike St. The officer restored the peace.

0046: Noise disturbance on Overlook Ridge Terr. The officer restored the peace.

0048: Breaking and entering into a building on Squire Rd. The officer filed a report.

0103: Noise disturbance on Franklin Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0114: An officer provided assistance to another agency on Beach St.

0328: Disturbance on Walnut Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0721: Motor vehicle accident at East Mountain Ave. and School St. The officer will file a report.

0807: Threats to kill on Newman St. The officer filed a report.

0855: Motor vehicle accident on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

0902: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Proctor Ave.

0912: Motor vehicle accident on Oakwood St. The officer will file a report.

0918: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction on Park Ave. and issued a citation to the operator.

0938: Vandalism on Everard St. The officer filed a report.

0954: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction at No. Shore Rd. and Mills Ave. and issued a citation to the operator.

1002: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction at Central Ave. and Broadway and issued a citation to the operator.

1055: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Squire Rd.

1108: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Winthrop Ave. and filed a report.

1157: Simple threats on Newhall St. The officer filed a report.

1212: Suspicious ac-

tivity on Morris St. The officer spoke to the party.

1302: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Newhall St. and filed a report.

1309: Motor vehicle accident on No. Shore Rd. The officer spoke to the party.

1332: A motor vehicle that had been reported as stolen was recovered on the Revere Beach Parkway.

1455: Disturbance on Newhall St. The officer will file a report.

1504: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction at Winthrop Ave. and Broadway and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1514: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction on Broadway and issued a citation to the operator.

1634: Vandalism on Hichborn St. The officer filed a report.

1713: Motor vehicle accident at Copeland Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1753: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction at Revere and Sagamore Sts. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1811: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction on Hutchinson St. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1818: An officer stopped a motor vehicle for a civil moving infraction on Revere St. and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1823: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Overlook Ridge Dr.

1933: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley Ave. and issued a citation to the operator, a 26 year-old Malden man, for the criminal offenses of: operating an uninsured MV and unlicensed operation of an MV; and for the civil infraction of operating an unregistered MV.

2346: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle from Ambrose St.

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BBBSEM celebrates 24 years of Big Night fundraising

On Feb. 4, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts (BBBSEM) celebrated youth mentoring at the agency's 24th annual Big Night at the House of Blues in Boston. Guests danced the night away to music by Michael Franti, supergroup Ezra Ray Hart, and Boston's own French Lick. Held in-person for the first time

in two years, the nonprofit's largest fundraiser also featured Daphne Lopes, proud guardian of Little Aren and community activist as she was honored with the James J. Pallotta Award. The event raised more than \$1.5 million to support the organization's year-round community, site-based and campus-based programs. Mark O'Donnell, President and CEO of Big

Brother Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts, emceed the event and spoke about the importance of mentoring, now more than ever, as the need from youth and families has never been higher. "Children are still feeling the effects from COVID," says O'Donnell, a former two-time Big Brother. "Post-pandemic children benefit from a caring adult mentor who can

help build social skills and self-confidence. We need more male identifying volunteers, as well as volunteers that speak different languages, to help create positive relationships between matches."

Lopes, a Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts Constituent Advisory Board member, proud guardian of Little Brother Aren, and community activist, shared her passion and gratitude for BBBSEM programming as she accepted the James J. Pallotta Award. In addition to thanking the village around her, including other guardians in the program, she shared a self-written poem.

Big Night is the nonprofit's largest annual fundraiser. Since its inception in 1998, Big Night has raised more than \$42 million, supporting one-to-one friendships between young people and adult mentors. "I've seen firsthand the impact that mentoring makes in a child's life," says O'Donnell. "We rely

heavily on the revenue that comes from special events like Big Night to continue running our programs. We need the public's support and partnership as we continue serving as many youth and families as possible."

Now more than ever, youth need additional academic, social and emotional support. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts partners with families to provide children with one-to-one relationships with caring adult mentors who help them reach their fullest potential. In its 74th year, BBBSEM aims to serve nearly 4,000 youth.

The nonprofit is already looking forward to next year's 25th anniversary Big Night to be held at the MGM Music Hall on Feb. 23, 2024.

For more information, to become a volunteer or to register your children, visit: www.emassbig.org.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts is an innovative, energetic

organization that is making a real difference in the lives of nearly 4,000 youth annually by providing them with an invested, caring adult mentor in long-term, professionally supported relationships. With research and proven outcomes at its core, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts is working to defend the potential of children facing adversity and ensure every child has the support from caring adults that they need for healthy development and success in life. The organization's vision is to inspire, engage and transform communities in Eastern Massachusetts by helping youth achieve their full potential, contributing to healthier families, better schools, more confident futures and stronger communities. Throughout its 74 years, the largest Big Brothers Big Sisters affiliate in New England has created and served more than 20,000 matches. For more information about the agency and its mission, visit www.emassbig.org.



Left to Right: BBBSEM Board Chair Rosemary Sheehan, Big Brother Ryan Hathaway, Guardian and James J. Pallotta Award recipient Daphne Lopes, BBBSEM President and CEO Mark O'Donnell, and auctioneer John Terrio.

Malden Catholic welcomes Cardinal Sean O'Malley

Malden Catholic High School welcomed Cardinal Seán Patrick O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston, in celebration of their Catholic Schools Week liturgy on February 1. "I am delighted I could be here to mark this important week," Cardinal O'Malley said softly. "Catholic schools are an important part of our ministry in the Catholic church. There have been Catholic schools from the first century, 2,000 years ago. In our country -- for

over 200 years -- millions of Americans have studied in Catholic schools. It has been a labor of love." During mass, Cardinal O'Malley described how Catholic schools help students discover their identity as children of God. His homily encouraged listeners to see the world through God's eyes and to value the gospel. "The mission we have is to work towards a civilization of love, and a world of justice," explained Cardinal O'Malley. "I discussed the importance of science and technology. We need to have a vision of faith to see how to put these wonderful things in



Bryce Summers, '25, Tyrese Alexis, '24, Dernas Habtom, '25, Cardinal Seán Patrick O'Malley, OFM Cap., Gabriel Fernandes, '25, Samuel Sympre, '25, Phillip Thomson, '26, Fru Nche, '25, and Roomy Mondestin, '25

the service of God and humanity." Due to His Eminence's commitments, Cardinal O'Malley attends one or two educational institutions during Catholic Schools Week. Malden Catholic was honored to have been the first to invite him to commemorate the special occasion.

"Welcoming Cardinal O'Malley was a memorable event. It was electrifying all day long with our students and staff," beamed President John Thornburg. "It showed me how important Catholic faith is to our community. He is a symbol of that." Catholic Schools Week events included an appreciation breakfast and prayer service for faculty

and staff; as well as a variety of campus ministry activities. "This is an important week for us. We're having one of our best years ever. Enrollment exceeded last year. We have a lot of great things happening," Thornburg shared. "We've been celebrating the success of Malden Catholic. We couldn't be happier with the direction of the school."



Cardinal Sean O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston, presenting his homily to students and faculty of Malden Catholic



Robert Bucchino, Boys Division Leader, Jeanne Lynch-Galvin, Girls Division Leader, Cardinal Seán Patrick O'Malley, OFM Cap., Archbishop of Boston, John K. Thornburg, President, and Jeff Smith, Principal.

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