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COUNCILLOR REQUESTS CITY EMAIL ADDRESSES FOR ALL BOARD AND COMMISSION MEMBERS

By Adam Swift

Providing each city board and commission member with a city of Revere email account will come with a cost, but City Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto said it is a cost the city might have to pay.

At last week's council meeting, Zambuto filed a motion asking that Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe request the IT director to issue revere.org email addresses to all city employees, including each and every board and commission member. All city employees already have a revere.org email account, said IT Director Jorge Pazos.

Pazos said each additional email account added by the city costs over \$200 per year.

"We went through this exercise back in February looking at all of the different board and commission memberships to figure out what that number was," said Pazos. "So it's about \$232 per year per person. That covers licensing, cybersecurity and phishing, and all of those things that we provide as part of our wraparound services."

Depending on how many board and commission members would be considered eligible for an email account, Pazos said the cost gets up to about \$50,000 per year.

"That's currently not in the IT budget, so we would have to figure out the funding portion of that," he said.

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City seeks state grant for Gibson Park development

By Adam Swift

The city is applying for a state grant to pay for a large portion of the reconstruction of Gibson Park.

Last week, the City Council approved a resolution to allow the city to file with the Massachusetts Executive Office and Energy and Environmental Affairs a grant application for the Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) Program.

The Gibson Park pro-

posed project goals include introducing a new multi-purpose natural grass field with lighting to support multiple recreational activities for youth and adults and an ADA perimeter walkway, according to Elle Baker, the city's open space and environmental planner.

The scope of the project includes the removal and replacement of the existing baseball diamond with a new, larger multi-pur-

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SUMNER TUNNEL CLOSES JULY 5 FOR REPAIRS

Officials offer travel options during closure

Special To The Journal

Transportation Secretary and CEO Gina Fiandaca, MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng, Massport CEO Lisa Wieland, Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, and Acting Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe held a joint news conference June 28 at the MBTA's Wonderland Blue Line Station in Revere regarding the full closure of the Sumner Tunnel.

The Sumner Tunnel closed today (July 5) for extensive repairs and will remain closed until Thursday, August 31.

The full closure for several weeks is the next phase of a project that began in April, 2022, and includes work on the tunnel ceiling, roadway, walls, lighting and additional im-

provements which will increase safety and climate resiliency. MassDOT has put together a robust plan to mitigate as much as possible the impact of the project to residents and travelers.

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Acting Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe speaks at the news conference about the closing of the Sumner Tunnel and its impact on residents.

Council looks to stop paper bag fees at larger grocery stores

By Adam Swift

One city councillor wants to put a stop on large retailers charging a fee for paper bags.

Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino is looking to amend the city's ordinance banning plastic bags so that "stores that are twenty thousand square feet or larger shall not charge a fee to patrons for a recyclable paper bag alternative."

The proposed amendment will go before the council's legislative affairs subcommittee before

coming back to the full council for a vote. Serino is also asking the city solicitor to look into the legality of the proposed change.

I filed this change to the plastic bag ordinance because since we instituted the ban on plastic bags at grocery stores, one certain grocery store in the city, a large corporation, is charging customers 10 cents per bag," said Serino.

While Serino did not name the grocery store,

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THE ROSSETTI COWAN SENIOR CENTER HOSTS FIRST KARAOKE NIGHT



Shown above, Denise Rampelberg, Sandi Lozier, Frances Cataldo and Linda Doherty perform Pretty Woman. Shown right, Soloist Joy Granata had Bob Haas III as back-up on a command performance. See more photos on Page 20.



Council approves additional contingency funds for new DPW building

By Adam Swift

The City Council approved a \$600,000 transfer from free cash to complete funding of a new DPW facility at last week's meeting.

The final piece of funding should clear the way for the new building to be ready for operation in September, said Richard Viscay, the city's finance director.

"While we were pretty lean with these contingencies, we did have some soil issues that created a bit of a problem," said Viscay. "We do believe this \$600,000 will allow us to complete this project and be open for business in September."

The Revere DPW project started construc-

tion in June of 2022, having executed a contract with GVW, Inc. for \$20,987,225, according to John Cutler, the city's project manager from Hill International. The \$25 million total project budget carried a construction contingency of \$754,375, roughly 3.6 percent of the construction cost, which Cutler stated is well below the industry standard.

In a letter dated June 20, Cutler stated that five change orders have been signed and executed amounting to \$671,347, leaving the project with just over \$83,000 left in the construction contingency. The total construction expenditure as of that date, including change order payments, amounted to \$15,523,539, with

\$6,162,551 left to be spent on the base construction cost. Cutler stated that the remaining contingency is approximately 1.3 percent of the remaining work yet to be billed. He added that while change orders to date have been minimal relative to the construction contract, there have been three major factors that have contributed to the bulk of the contingency usage to date and forecasted risk.

The first major unforeseen cost was the removal of asbestos vinyl tile that was discovered on site sandwiched between the four-inch and six-inch concreted pad of the existing DPW during demo-

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RHS holds celebration for Early College program

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Revere High School (RHS) welcomed 75 students into its first Early College program cohort in collaboration with North Shore Community College (NSCC) on June 20. The Early College Celebration congratulated students

(who concluded their last day as high school freshmen) for investing in their education.

"The Early College program is going to help us find a new future for many kids of Revere who can now graduate with 30 credits - a full year of college under their belts,"

exclaimed Dr. Dianne Kelly, Superintendent. "This is a money-changing situation for families who would struggle to pay for four years of college. I know that students are all unique and will do amazing things."

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Family Liason Sandra Figueroa with Jose, Diane, and Briana Capunay pictured during the RHS Early College Celebration.

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WENDY GUTIERREZ CARVAJAL RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP



Wendy Gutierrez Carvajal recipient of RHS John J. Gioioso Sr. music scholarship award this year. She will be attending UMass Lowell this fall and studying to be a music teacher. She celebrated with family members Laura Belmonte and John Gioioso Jr. at Dad's favorite Revere restaurant - De-Maino's. Shown in picture left to right: Laura, Wendy, and John.

Bag fees // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In May, Stop & Shop announced it would be eliminating all plastic bags in its Northeast stores and charging a 10 cent fee per paper bag.

In a statement in May, a Stop & Shop spokesperson said the changes are part of an effort to minimize waste and encourage customers to shop with reusable bags.

"Reusable bags are available for purchase at all Stop & Shop stores at various price points, as low as 10-cents per reusable bag," the statement read. "Stop & Shop also offers reusable bags for sale where \$1 from every purchase goes to a local non-profit."

However, Serino noted that the paper bags are often poor quality and easily break.

"They have always had free paper bags for as long as they have been in operation," said Serino. "I wanted to change this so that larger grocery chains cannot charge 10 cents, or any fee, for a paper bag."

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto said he supported the proposed ordinance change.

"I'm very disappointed that one of the major chains would stoop to this level and we have to change the ordinance to correct their greed," said Zambuto.

Volare brings a touch of Italy to Revere with a contemporary flair

By Melissa Moore-Randall

Over the last few years, Revere has been revitalized into a city filled with new developments and restaurants leaving our beachside community with a South Beach vibe.

In the past decade, many of the city's generational restaurants have closed, disappointing many long time residents. However, one long standing restaurant continues to be one of Revere's most popular restaurants.

Volare, located at 388 Broadway, was the site of the longtime neighborhood bar, The Dublin. It opened its doors over a decade ago. Owners Chris Salerno, Cecilia Maya

and Oscar Roldan had a vision and transformed it into one of Revere's first modern restaurants with a Sicilian and Italian cuisine that does not disappoint.

Despite a bump in the road relating to the transfer of a liquor license that slowed down their opening, they opened in 2010 and have become a favorite for their fantastic food, drinks, service, atmosphere and cleanliness.

The Revere tornado of 2014 and the pandemic led to temporary shutdowns but did not diminish Volare's popularity with residents. A recent renovation has freshened up the look with leather furniture making it more inviting

and comfortable.

According to Salerno, their three most popular items are Chicken Parmesan, Espresso Martini and their homemade bread which includes, on average, 10 take out orders a day. Coffee drinks are also popular thanks to their Italian Ciambali Espresso Machine which Salerno calls the "Lamborghini of Espresso Machines".

Daily specials include delectable and unique pasta, seafood, and beef/chicken dishes which are usually followed by one of their staple appetizer dishes like the Polpette (veal, beef and pork meatballs) and Salsiccia E Friaricelli (sauteed rabe, garlic

chips, sausage and polenta). Specialty cocktails include Espresso, Pistachio and French martinis and desserts such as Italian favorites cannoli, tiramisu and sfinci.

In addition to their comfortable bar area, Volare has spacious seating for dates, dinner with friends or family, and gathering of up to 75 people.

Stop by and try one of Revere's hidden gems. They are open Monday-Sunday from 3:00-1:00 a.m. serving food up until 12:00 a.m. daily. Volare is also available on Uber Eats. Check out Facebook and Instagram to view their full food and drink menus.

Juan Pablo Jaramillo endorsed for Revere City Council At-Large by Environmental League of Massachusetts Action Fund

Special to the Journal

The Environmental League of Massachusetts Action Fund has endorsed Juan Pablo Jaramillo in the election for Revere City Council At-Large, a credit to his commitment to the environment and climate action. With issues of public health, environmental justice, transportation, and energy policy inextricably linked, we need leaders at every level of government who understand the pressing issues of their community and will call for ambitious action.

"Juan Pablo Jaramillo has consistently championed climate action and environmental justice throughout his work in public service," said Ca-

sey Bowers, Executive Director of the ELM Action Fund. "We are excited to endorse him for Revere City Council At-Large and look forward to the positive changes that he will bring to the city, including by advocating for improved public transit."

"I am honored to receive the endorsement of the Environmental League of Massachusetts Action Fund (ELM)," said Jaramillo. "As a city councilor I look forward to partnering with them in the local policy-making process to ensure that: Revere residents have access to good-paying union jobs in the green energy sector, the city is expanding its waste program to include climate friendly alternatives like composting, Re-

vere is investing in green energy infrastructure and we are saving resident's and homeowners' money by investing in climate resiliency measures."

Juan Pablo Jaramillo has dedicated his life to public service, previously serving as an intern for Speaker Bob DeLeo, the Budget Director for State Senator Joseph Boncore, and the Political Director at the Environmental League of Massachusetts. He has consistently prioritized environmental policy within his work, with a strong focus on environmental justice. Once elected, Jaramillo plans to position Revere as a productive partner in regional energy and transportation conversations, and a leader in climate policy. His

priorities include ensuring an equity-centered approach to building green energy infrastructure; reducing city waste; increasing housing density; and investing in improved public transit initiatives.

To learn more about Juan Pablo Jaramillo, visit his website at jaramillo4revere.com.

The ELM Action Fund is a nonpartisan organization that helps pass laws that protect our environmental legacy, holds our elected officials accountable, and works to build the political power of the environmental community. To learn more about our work and our recent electoral victories visit www.elmaction.org/elections.



The RevereTV Community Channel is completely scheduled with recent event coverage and celebrations from the past month. The Second Annual Revere Beach Pride is now playing at least once per day on RTV. You can still catch replays of the Revere High School Class of 2023 Graduation Ceremony at least through the end of July, along with the RHS Underclassmen Awards and Showcase, National Honors Society Induction Ceremony, and some musical performances from Revere Public Schools students. This year's recording of the annual mass of Our Lady of Lourdes at Grotto Park is also playing on RTV throughout this month, particularly on weekends.

The Revere Historical Society has a program playing on the Community Channel. This is a special program featuring a conversation with Revere's historian, Jeff Pearlman. The Sandler Square Mobile Market is taking place every other Saturday this summer. RevereTV's newest youth correspondent gives you a tour in a short recording now posted to YouTube and playing in between programming on RTV. The latest episode of "Fabulous Foods with Victoria Fabbo" is still playing on the Community Channel. Tune in to follow along as her guest chef shows you how to make roasted chicken and collard greens. All of these programs are posted to YouTube to watch at your convenience.

You can watch a new episode of "Amplify Student Voice," this time featuring a few Revere High School students. This is a program that highlights student perspectives in all different grade levels on various topics. This month, students discuss the Student Senate at RHS. Watch this episode to learn about the role of this student organization, how their overall purpose has changed, and the goals of these representatives as they move on to next school year. You can watch "Amplify Student Voice" on the Community Channel this month and on RevereTV's YouTube page.

RTV GOV is scheduled with government meetings from the last two to three weeks. The Council Chambers has been empty for the Fourth of July holiday, but meetings will resume next week. If you are interested in learning more about the city budget, watch all of the Ways and Means FY2024 Budget Hearings and the approval of this budget at the latest Revere City Council Meeting. These recordings are scheduled in rotation on RTV GOV, but can be watched at any time on YouTube. You will also see postings of the latest from the Traffic Commission, License Commission, Revere Board of Health, and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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pose field. The scope also includes providing lighting to support extended hours of playtime, and new tennis courts.

The Department of Planning and Community Development is seeking \$500,000 of funding to execute the project on behalf of the city.

"The resolution that is before you is a requirement of the PARC grant program, which we have used pretty much on an annual basis to improve our city parks," said Tom Skwierawski, the city's chief of planning and community development.

The state grants have

been used for recent upgrades at Costa, Harmon, and Liberty parks, Skwierawski said.

"It's an annual application process, and in advance of the application, we need to have a resolution from the city council that essentially states that if we receive an award for a given project, the council will have the 33 percent match requirement," he added.


The anticipated cost of the Gibson Park Mul-

tipurpose field project is \$760,000. The council approved the expenditure of \$760,000 to advance the planning and construction.

"Please be advised that the City of Revere will be reimbursed for the PARC grant funds, \$500,000, following the conclusion of the project," stated Baker. "The City initially pays for all of the project costs and then seeks reimbursement upon completion of the PARC grant amount."

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Forum

WE'RE (OVER)EATING OURSELVES TO DEATH

The latest statistics reveal an incredibly negative picture of Americans: 40-percent are obese and another 32-percent are overweight. In other words, almost three quarters of Americans maintain an unhealthy weight.

Yes, the fast-food industry is hugely to blame, as epitomized by all of those melted-cheese-dripping triple-bacon-burger commercials on college football Saturdays. Americans' lifespan is declining for a myriad of reasons (alcohol, opioids, and COVID), but our epidemic of obesity surely is a contributing factor to our high rates of heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. We are eating ourselves to death.

The average American male today weighs 30 pounds more than he did 50 years ago and the average American woman today weighs the same as that man of 50 years ago. Certainly, for some people genetics plays a huge role in their weight. But our society has become obese not because of changes in our genetic makeup compared to 50 years ago, but because we eat way too much of the wrong kinds of food which have become all too easy to access.

The number of fast-food franchises has grown exponentially in the past 50 years. In addition, we have come to equate excess food consumption as a luxurious pleasure, as though it is an end in itself. If you go on a cruise ship (as we recently did), the non-stop over-abundance of food available at buffets only serves to encourage gross overeating -- and way-too-many passengers are happy to comply.

Overeating truly has become as American as apple pie (no pun intended). Bad food habits are just as bad for us as anything else (e.g. smoking, alcohol, drugs), but are less expensive and on every street corner. Moreover, these unhealthy foods are pushed on us all day, every day. TV ads for cigarettes were banned decades ago -- we need to do the same for fast-food ads.

The new diabetes drugs, which have been shown to induce weight loss, hold huge promise for those who struggle to maintain a healthy lifestyle. As these drugs are tested for side effects (and no doubt will be improved-upon in the future) and come to market, perhaps this generation of Americans can win the modern-day Battle of the Bulge.

60 YEARS OF JAMES BOND

It was 60 years ago this summer that the first James Bond movie, Dr. No, starring the late Sean Connery, was released in the U.S.

That movie instantly became a touchstone of 1960s pop culture which has flourished to the present day. The iconic James Bond theme is as recognizable today as it was 60 years ago, and we recall all of the big pop songs by the biggest stars that were written just for the movie, from Shirley Bassey belting out Goldfinger to Adele's haunting performance of Skyfall.

Admittedly, not all of the Bond movies were that great, nor were all of Sean Connery's successors equal to Connery. And to be sure, as with just anything from that pop-culture era, some of it is cringe-worthy by today's standards.

But James Bond films always were fun and entertaining, and proved to be a wonderful escape, whether in an air-conditioned movie theatre in the summertime or a cozy theatre at winter holiday-time, creating warm memories that have lasted a lifetime.



GUEST OP-ED

On the quality of life

By Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe

"Quality of life" is a common phrase when discussing ways that municipal government can interact with the people it serves. Even the National Institute of Health recognizes "quality of life," citing environment, social status, wealth, culture, and common goals as elements.

But it can ring hollow without a definite appreciation for what it means.

On a local level, it's basic: clean streets, trash removal, snow removal, sufficient staffing in public safety departments, ef-

ficient administration and enforcement of local and state regulations--even projects like filling potholes play a role in making residents feel welcome in our municipal environment.

Improving "quality of life" requires connection to segments of our population that are typically less likely to interact with municipal government. Programs that engage our youth and elder residents are critical to advancing their quality of life in our City.

Revere boasts robust departments that serve

our younger and elder folks. The calendars for our Parks and Recreation Department, Elder Affairs Department, and Public Library abound with programs, activities, and events intended to engage our residents and kindle a sense of access and community. Their schedules can be found at www.revererec.org, www.reverepubliclibrary.org, and www.revere.org/departments/elder-affairs.

Good government provides opportunities for residents to enjoy their neighbor's company and become active in their

city. Such opportunities engender trust and cooperation among each other and of the government that serves them. When government efforts help people gather together and feel good about themselves, their neighbors, and their surroundings, we all achieve a healthier existence--what we all can call a positive quality of life.

Patrick Keefe is the Acting Mayor for the City of Revere, as well as a candidate for Mayor in the upcoming election in September.

GUEST OP-ED

Revere needs a traffic plan for the Sumner Tunnel closure

By Steve Morabito

Traffic congestion is one of the greatest quality of life challenges Revere residents face daily. With the impending two month closure of the Sumner Tunnel, the traffic impact on Revere residents will undoubtedly worsen, especially as northbound seasonal traffic to New Hampshire, Maine, and Cape Ann increases.

More cars will be routed into our residential neighborhoods and local business districts, which means Revere needs a traffic mitigation plan im-

mediately. With such major local implications on transit within Revere, it is deeply troubling that the current acting administration has yet to elaborate on a clear strategy to alleviate traffic problems for Revere residents during this two month closure.

There are many strategies that can be employed, but here are a few starting points:

- Additional police and traffic enforcement directed to Revere's most congested intersections and roadways to increase traffic flow;
- Increase pre- and post-

beach traffic enforcement to improve accessibility at Revere Beach;

- Restrict heavy industrial/truck traffic through residential neighborhoods and provide the necessary enforcement of these restrictions;
- Lobby State government for expanded Blue line and MBTA bus service;
- Launch a community awareness campaign so residents are aware of State resources available to them and potential impacts on daily transit;
- Create hotline for Revere residents to report re-

curing traffic problems;

- Work with neighboring cities and towns to establish a coordinated regional transit strategy within each local community.

Revere residents deserve effective solutions to the challenges facing our community. It is time for visionary leadership and proactive problem-solving.

Stephen Morabito is a City Councillor-at-Large and candidate for Mayor of Revere in the upcoming election in September.

GUEST OP-ED

Is the Titanic worth the risk?

advances would be stymied without an innate spirit to try new things and to boldly go where no man has gone before. That's right Star Trek would never have existed without the imagination of Gene Roddenberry.

From Christopher Columbus to the early settlers who forged their way West across America, our world is better. Scientists, engineers, inventors and

explorers, who thought outside the box, regardless of the risk, have paved the way for countless others.

Bad things can happen to all of us even though the risk may not seem great. Automobiles, planes, and trains are in motion every day. They are standards for transportation. Yet, there are still car and plane crashes and train wrecks. Human life is lost every day even in our common modes of transportation.

The people aboard the Titanic in 1912 were riding the most magnificent ship of that era. It was believed by some to be unsinkable. Some of the wealthiest people of that day were on that maiden voyage. Yet, the Titanic was no match for human error and an iceberg. Of the 2240 passengers and crew, more than 1500 peo-

ple lost their lives in that disaster. Most of them believed they were on a safe and grand vacation. They were, but tragedy occurred.

Last week a small 22-foot submersible known as the Titan owned by OceanGate of Everett, Washington carried five passengers to their death. The cost per passenger was reportedly \$250,000 each for the trip to see the wreckage of the Titanic. Experts inside and outside of the company had warned of potential dangers and urged the company to undergo a certification process. Twenty-eight people are reported to have made the trip see the Titanic wreck-age last year. Trips have been cancelled and indefinitely postponed due to

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Revere Beach scores 96-percent on Water Quality Report Card

Special to the Journal

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay released its annual Metropolitan Beaches Water Quality Report Card this week just in time for this year's Fourth of July celebrations. This year's report card covers the Metropolitan Region's public beaches in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and managed by the Department of Conservation & Recreation. It is based on data from the 2022 beach season. In 2022, overall water quality safety rating for Boston Harbor region beaches was 93-percent, up from the previous year's score of 86-percent, largely because it was a particularly dry year, with less than half the rainfall of 2021. They have summarized the results in the table visible on page 2.

Rainfall has a significant impact on the water quality on many beaches. In 2022, the total rainfall was much less than in 2021 (23.95 inches compared to 50.38 inches), resulting in an improvement in the all-beach average safety score.

These seasonal changes are the reason why Save the Harbor/Save the Bay prefers to reference

the multi-year average to assess water quality at a beach, instead of single year safety ratings.

The beaches of South Boston continue to be among the cleanest urban beaches in the country, with Carson Beach, Pleasure Bay and City Point Beach each receiving perfect scores of 100-percent in 2022. Eleven area beaches earned scores of over 90-percent this year, while just one beach, King's Beach in Lynn and Swampscott, scored below 80-percent in 2022.

"Most of the region's beaches scored quite well in 2022" said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Executive Director Chris Mancini, who noted that King's Beach in Lynn and Swampscott and Tenean Beach in Dorchester continue to lag behind in the six year average. "We are pleased to see improvement at Tenean Beach, which scored 89-percent in 2022, and are hopeful that Lynn and Swampscott ongoing efforts to address persistent pollution at Stacey Brook will improve water quality at King's Beach," said Mancini.

Though most area beaches received great grades in 2022, the flags flown on ocean beaches continue to earn failing grades. For example, 100-percent of the red flags DCR flew on Constitution Beach in

East Boston were wrong in 2022, misleading the public about when it was safe to swim and when it was not.

Currently, DCR's beach managers are instructed to fly a red flag to inform beach goers when water sampling test results demonstrate elevated bacteria levels. While the tests themselves are extremely accurate, it takes 24 hours for them to be completed and posted. As a result, they are always at least one day late, and do not reflect current conditions on the beach.

"We believe that there are better ways to provide timely and accurate information about beach water quality to those who need it most," said Mancini, citing the Metropolitan Beaches Commission's recent report "Breaking Barriers", the City of Boston's web-based CSO Health Alerts and DCR's increasing use of QR codes on beach signage as examples. "We look forward to working with the Healey-Driscoll Administration, the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, The Department of Conservation & Recreation, state and local officials and other stakeholders to Save the Harbor commended the Department of Public Health for improvements to its beach water quality monitoring website at

<https://www.mass.gov/info-details/current-public-beach-postings>, which now provides current beach closure notifications in over 100 languages.

"With support from both US EPA and the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has been able to modernize our public health data systems for reporting the water quality at the more than 550 marine and over 500 freshwater beaches across the state" said Public Health Commissioner Dr. Robbie Goldstein. "Each summer, DPH is responsible for reporting the results of more than 16,000 water quality samples from over 1,000 locations across the state. Our new data reporting system lets us meet our obligation using the best available technology to support our dedicated network of local, state, and tribal partners who keep beaches in Massachusetts safe for all. As part of our commitment to these partners, and our ongoing commitment to equity, we are proud to invest in a new system that provides timely notifications in multiple languages and accessible formats."

When it is completed in July, the fully redesigned site will allow multilingual access to the most current beach water quality test results and historic water-quality data for every beach in the Common-

wealth, providing the public with the information they need to make informed decisions about when and where to swim. "In the meantime," said Mancini, "we urge beach-goers to use common sense and stay out of the water for 24 hours - two tide cycles - after a summer storm."

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay thanks Dr. Judy Pederson, former Chair of their Beaches Science Advisory Committee and Bruce Berman, former Director of Strategy & Communications at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for their guidance in developing the methodology used in this report. They also thank Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Ron Mariano, Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chairs Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn and Rep. Adrian Madaro of East Boston, and each of the legislative and community members of the Commission for their commitment to clean water and the region's public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket.

They also thank the

Healey/Driscoll Administration, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the Richard M. Saltonstall Charitable Foundation, The Rose Family Foundation, Kell Coughlin of Stony Brook Partners, Save the Harbor's Environmental Policy Assistant Caroline Adamson, and Save the Harbor's Environmental Policy Assistant Aliya Zwayer for their help as well.

To learn more about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the great work they do to restore, protect and share Boston Harbor, the waterfront, islands and the region's public beaches with all Bostonians and the region's residents visit their website at www.savetheharbor.org and follow @savetheharbor on social media.

Beach	Six-year average safety rating (2017-2022)	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Pleasure Bay	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
City Point	99%	100%	100%	100%	100%	97%	94%
Nantasket	98%	94%	100%	98%	97%	100%	98%
M Street	97%	94%	94%	94%	100%	100%	100%
Carson	98%	100%	92%	100%	100%	93%	100%
Revere	96%	98%	94%	100%	87%	98%	98%
Winthrop	94%	94%	100%	100%	78%	100%	94%
Constitution	94%	97%	91%	98%	90%	94%	95%
Nahant	91%	81%	77%	96%	93%	100%	100%
Short	91%	94%	89%	94%	88%	100%	80%
Wollaston	88%	88%	82%	85%	87%	93%	92%
Savin Hill	88%	94%	70%	89%	79%	100%	94%
Malibu	87%	95%	73%	91%	83%	91%	91%
King's	76%	74%	68%	70%	79%	75%	92%
Tenean	76%	89%	63%	79%	67%	78%	81%
All Beaches	92%	93%	86%	93%	89%	95%	94%
Rainfall (in)	39.28	23.95	50.38	38.54	38.04	51.94	32.85

PUBLIC STAIRS REOPENED IN WARD 2



The public stairs going from Campbell Ave. to Florence Street were officially opened last Thursday afternoon after more than 13 years in the planning, and 10 months in construction. On hand at the ceremony were from left Erica Porzio, Revere Chamber of Commerce; Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe; Bill Guinasso, from the Revere Department of Public Works who oversaw the project; Anthony Caggiano, Northeast Vocational School member and candidate for Revere School Committee; Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky and State Representative Jeffrey Turco.

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various issues. There is speculation that the vessel made of carbon fiber was fatigued from previous trips. Tiny cracks not even visible could have existed. Of course, these people thought they would make it back. They didn't pay a quarter of a million dollars to die. They obviously believed they were safe. Even though there had been warnings about the construction of the tiny

sub, they moved forward on their adventure.

The best any of us can do is to try to make good decisions and we will still have mishaps. You can't control what others are doing around you and how their actions might impact you. There is always a chance of mechanical failure and human error. We live with hope that we will be able to recuperate from whatever might happen.

Often "We walk by faith and not by sight." 2 Corinthians 5:7.

If we don't live life with some risks, we aren't living much of a life, if any life at all.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist - American Issues and Common Sense opin-

ions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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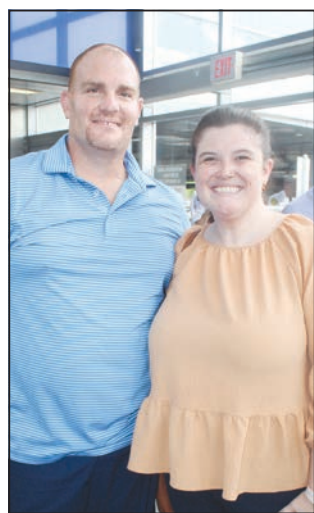
Following are the remarks of some of the speakers at the news conference:

Transportation Secretary Gina Fiandaca

"This project will have huge impacts across our region. The Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project is crucial. It's a \$160 million investment in our transportation system. We're working hard to provide as many options for mitigation as possible for those who are impacted by this restoration work. The tunnel will also be closed for two months next summer (2024) to complete the restoration work.

"We know that this [closure] will impact the lives of our travelers and our commuters and we appreciate their willingness to explore different modes of travel. We're asking if you can (to) ditch the drive. We're investing in free and reduced transit. There will be free trips on the MBTA Blue Line for the length of the tunnel's closure. And there will be free and reduced costs for ferry options, includ-

ing making the East Boston Ferry free. We will be providing reduced fares (\$2.40, the same price as the current subway ticket) on the commuter rail. There will be reduced parking (fees) across the parking lots of the MBTA and the commuter rail garages. Discounted tolls will also be provided on the Tobin Bridge and the Ted Williams Tunnel for those registered with the resident discount program. Five bus routes in Chelsea will also be free."



Revere Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri and Revere Mayor's Office Communications Director Jackie McLaughlin.

Revere Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe

"All I can stress over the next two months is that everyone does their part, use those expanded services, ditch the drive, and take care of what we're supposed to do."

MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng

"We understand that the Sumner Tunnel shutdown will disrupt travel patterns and be a frustration for some of the public as they find new ways to travel. But we all recognize that the work is critical for the longevity of the tunnel and safety of the infrastructure. With the partnership of MassDOT and the Highway Division, we've been hard at work in order to offer a number of creative transportation alternatives for the public while we support the Sumner Tunnel project. I want the public to know that the 'T' is ready to step up and move the public, essential workers, travelers, and transport-dependent riders during the Sumner Tunnel shutdown."



CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS

Sen. Lydia Edwards, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, Rep. Adrian Madaro, Rep. Jeffrey Turco, Rep. Jessica Giannino, and Acting Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe.

Massport CEO Lisa Wieland

"Summer is Logan's busiest season as families prepare to take vacations, as you welcome visitors from across the country and around the world, you come to see the City of Boston, our great state (Massachusetts), and New England. And this summer will be no exception as MassDOT moves ahead with this very important work to repair the Sumner Tunnel.

"So, we want to prepare people if you are coming to Logan, here's what we're asking you to do. First, we want you to prepare and plan ahead. We're asking people to plan for an extra two hours of travel time coming to and leaving Logan Airport. We're also asking people not to drive, so get out of your cars and take public transportation or transit. We have a lot of great options for people: you can take the Blue Line, the Silver Line, we also offer services from four suburban locations on our Logan Express Service, as well as one from the Back Bay. There's water transportation as well as private bus service."

Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver

"This project is the cul-



MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng, Sen. Lydia Edwards, Rep. Jessica Giannino, and Rep. Jeffrey Turco.

mination of five years of engineering, planning, and a lot of coordination, and our team is ready. Crews will be working 24/7 during a two-month period to rehabilitate and repair the tunnel. We will have over 200 personnel on site working around the clock and using accelerated construction techniques to get this work done. Crews will be removing nearly 4,000 linear feet of ceiling panels and installing 326 linear feet of pre-cast arch segments and upgrading the lighting, communications, and life safety systems of the tunnel. This is not an easy job, by any means. But again we are ready and when we are reopened, drivers will have a bright tunnel, with new ceilings

that will be safe for years to come."

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu

"The closure of the Sumner Tunnel will be a significant disruption for our residents of East Boston and the North Shore. As a City, we are working in close collaboration with our partners at the state level to mitigate the impacts and ensure that residents can get where they need to go as efficiently and reliably as possible. I want to thank the general manager [Phillip Eng] and everyone at the MBTA for making the Blue Line and East Boston Ferry both free of charge for the entire duration of the closure."



State Transportation Secretary Gina Fiandaca speaks at the news conference held last week at Wonderland Train Station regarding the full closing of the Sumner Tunnel.

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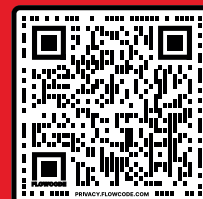
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Superintendent Kelly believes that the Early College pathway will help students learn perseverance and refinement. She noted that NSCC credits are transferrable to any part of the University of Massachusetts system, and can be used to continue to a four-year college.

In this state-recognized program, Early College coursework will begin during students' second semester of sophomore year. Classes will be taught by college faculty on the Revere High School campus. In their second semester of 11th grade, students will be enrolled in classes on the college campus and

identify an academic pathway (liberal arts, environmental science, education, or entrepreneurship). Additionally, seniors will be able to participate in internships.

"I am very excited about this opportunity," said Pierina Santos-Margaritov, Early College Assistant Principal. "I know what it's like being a first generation college student. My parents are from the Dominican Republic, and I grew up in a bilingual household. I tell students to take advantage of every moment and imagine graduating debt-free, and being able to use that money to invest in a home

or business."

Revere High School will be working closely with Dr. Walter Stone, NSCC Dean of Postsecondary Transition Pro-

grams, in proving support throughout the Early College process. Doctor Stone will ensure that students' participation in Early College will fit with their high

school experiences.

"The credits that students will be building in high school will be general education credits that feed into our programs,"

explained Dr. Stone. "So they will be prepared in whatever paths they choose. My heart is full to have met them today."



Isatu and her father Ibrahim Jalloh.



Kawtar Llarz and her friends filling out forms.



Susan Lemas Chavez, Noura Adel, Asmaa Azeroual, Sonia Haily, Isabella Mendieta, and Basma Sahibi.



Caterina and her father Domenic Testa.



Adam and Sarah Brown, Ikram and Hajar Bichou, and Assistant Principal Pierine Santos-Margaritov.



Andrea Mendieta, Isabella Arroyave, Principal Christopher Bowen, and Isabella Mendieta.



Mario Arevalo and Olga Merlos and their daughters Jennifer, Jasmine, and Rosa Arevalo.

Mason Tenaglia is appointed Malden Catholic Board Chair

Special to the Journal

Mason Tenaglia '74 has been appointed Board Chair of Malden Catholic and he will assume the position on July 1, Jim Donovan Hon. '11 has completed his term after serving 10 years at the school as Board Chair and 22 years overall.

Mason Tenaglia, an Everett native, joined the Malden Catholic Board in 2001 as MC Finance Committee Chair and remained in the position for three terms. He stepped off the Board in 2012 but remained involved in an advisory capacity for the addition of MC's Girls Division and the hiring of the school's current President in 2019, John K. Thornburg. He rejoined the MC Board once again in 2019 as Finance Committee Chair and took the position of Vice Chairman of the Board in 2022.

According to Tenaglia,



Mason Tenaglia

"The trajectory that both past Board Chairmen, Ted Legacy '63 and Jim Donovan Hon. '11, created over the last two decades emphasized operational improvements and bold ambitions that ensured the school's growth and sustainability. As a result, we have seen a complete re-writing of Malden Catholic's future with the school solidly positioned as a leader in private college preparatory education. With so many Catholic schools closing over the past few years, my goal is to ensure that MC contin-

ues to offer a strong Catholic education based in the Xaverian traditions to the hard working and determined young men and women in Boston and the North Shore."

John K. Thornburg commented, "We are very fortunate to have Mason serve Malden Catholic in the capacity as Board Chair. Over the past two decades he has devoted his expertise in finance and planning, time and attention to the financial health of this institution and we are in strong position due to his efforts. He has also worked very closely with Jim Donovan, and they have a shared vision for MC's future. Additionally, hailing from Everett, Mason has benefited greatly from his Malden Catholic education. He cares deeply about providing the same opportunities that were afforded to him to the young men and women who live in the surrounding urban

communities."

Tenaglia added, "I am also incredibly impressed with the ever-increasing quality of the Malden Catholic Board. Our Board has attracted indi-

viduals from a wide variety of relevant disciplines including law, finance, marketing, higher education, health care, engineering and consulting. This, in combination with the

extraordinary MC leadership from John Thornburg and his administrative team provides a tremendous foundation to support Malden Catholic's plans for future expansion."

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Nancy M. Iovanna

Loving wife, mom, sister and nana

Nancy M. (Dalton) Iovanna of Revere, passed away on Thursday, June 29th, 2023. Beloved wife of Andrew Iovanna. Loving mother of Karla Iovanna of North Reading, Michael Iovanna and Jessica Iovanna both of Revere. Daughter of the late Albert "Cappy" and Theresa "TeeTee" (Amaru) Dalton. Grandmother of Olivia DeLuca and DJ Canniff. Sister of Karen Dalton of Revere, Maureen Waddell and her husband George of Beverly, Charles Dalton of Revere and the late Denise Parsons and Raymond Dalton.



and even those she just met. Nancy loved to cook, bowl, travel and shop. The majority of her time was spent caring for, and doting over, her two grandchildren, Olivia and DJ.

Nancy fell ill in 2020, and spent 3 long years battling pulmonary hypertension and Sjogren's syndrome. She struggled longer than she should have for her family, and in the end she wanted to make sure everyone knows that now she gets to rest peacefully. Nancy will be sorely missed by all who knew her, and remembered by the precious memories she left behind.

Relatives and friends are most respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 670 Washington St., Revere on Thursday, July 6th at 11am.

Visiting hours at the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St. (corner of Park St. and Rte. 28) NORTH READING, at Reading line, on Wednesday from 4-8pm.

Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Nancy's name to ACF Family Scholarship Fund, 14 Joseph Rd., Revere, MA 02151.

ZBA rejects additional condo at 1 Ocean Ave.

By Journal Staff

The Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, June 28, in the City Councillor Joseph A. DeGrosso City Council Chamber at City Hall.

Chairman Michael G. Tucker and fellow members James O'Brien, Aklog Limeneh, and John Lopes, were on hand for the meeting before a large gathering of residents in the council chamber.

The first matter taken up by the board was the continuation of a hearing from the previous month regarding a request by 1 Revere Beach Blvd., LLC, 544 Salem Street, Wakefield, for eight variances to enable the the firm to construct a six-level, mixed-use, 35-unit building to adjoin the pre-existing apartment building at 1 Revere Beach Boulevard.

The specific variances being sought by the owner were as follows:

1. Revere Revised Ordinance (RRO) Section

17.24.010 with respect to minimum lot area requirement of 25,000 s.f. within the Residential C2 (RC2) District;

2. RRO Section 17.24.010 with respect to maximum floor area ratio (FAR) requirement of 3.0 within the RC2 District;

3. RRO Section 17.24.010 with respect to minimum side yard setback requirement of 20 feet each side within the RC2 District;

4. RRO Section 17.24.010 with respect to minimum front yard setback requirement of 20 feet within the RC2 District;

5. RRO Section 17.24.010 with respect to minimum rear yard setback requirement of 30 feet within the RC2 District;

6. RRO Section 17.28.020 with respect to minimum parking requirement for apartment use within the RC2 District;

7. RRO Section 17.28.020 with respect to minimum parking requirement for retail or restaurant use within the RC2 District;

8. RRO Section 17.28.220 with respect to minimum setback requirement of 10 feet from property lines for dumpster pads.

The ZBA held a full hearing on the application in May, but voted to continue the matter until this month because of an issue raised by Tucker regarding the parking area for the present condo building which was given to the original developer of the property by the state. Tucker asserted that there may be a deed restriction associated with the parking lot that could impact the construction of another condo on the property.

Attorney Joseph V. Cattoggio, Jr., who presented the application last month, asked that the board continue the matter again pending an answer from the DCR as to whether there was a deed restriction of any kind that might bar the construction of a new condo tower.

However, the board re-

fused his request to continue the matter and proceeded with the hearing.

At last month's hearing, Cattoggio told the board that in addition to the residential units in the tower, there will be one or two commercial spaces, potentially for a food market. He told the board that the property has a unique shape that limits the buildable area on the lot. He also noted that any construction will be subject to the purview of the Conservation Commission because the property lies within the 100-foot buffer zone of a coastal beach and lies within a flood zone.

Cattoggio said the new building will have underground parking and will match the adjacent structure with a minimal difference in height.

"This project is similar to other mixed-use projects on Revere Beach Boulevard and Ocean Avenue," Cattoggio said last month. "It will be a

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New mini-pitch completes first phase of Boston Scores/ Salesian Boys & Girls Club investment

By Adam Swift

A new mini-pitch at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club aims to fuel big soccer dreams for the young people of East Boston and beyond.

On Friday morning, Boston Scores and the Boys & Girls Club held a ribbon cutting for the new mini-pitch, which was made possible through gifts and donations from

the family of Mark and Sarah Williamson, the U.S. Soccer Foundation, the Major League Soccer Players Foundation, and Musco Lighting.

"You guys have been nothing short of amazing in the world of community partnerships, and myself and this community and our organization will be forever grateful," said Salesian Boys & Girls Club Executive Direc-

tor Michael Triant of the partnership with Boston Scores.

The mini-pitch is the first program space to be activated as part of a \$15 million investment by Boston Scores in the Salesian Boys & Girls Club that will also include a multi-field soccer complex, playground, community garden, outdoor classroom, shaded sitting areas, field house, renovated

classrooms, meeting spaces, and parking. Boston Scores is a non-profit organization and an affiliate of America SCORES that has provided programs in East Boston and across the city for over 20 years.

"I have never seen a programming space impact an organization in such a short period of time as I have this mini-pitch in just the one week that

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Morgan, & John John



The newest in sports technology, the mini pitch, combining soccer and basketball. This playing area is highly praised as they are being placed around the country. Lighting will be installed shortly, allowing evening usage by members.

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lition. The second significant unforeseen cost was the removal and disposal of two underground storage tanks. Both tanks had retained groundwater in excess of 7,000 gallons.

"The final, and most

costly added expenditure to the project came from a culmination of site conditions surrounding the removal of soil," stated Cutler.

There were 38 obstructions requiring removal to install the Geopiers. This cost the city over \$40,000 for the removal alone, and

the compounding cost is ongoing.

"In addition to this, over 2,000 tons of highly contaminated soil was located in the northwest perimeter of the site, requiring disposal at the fixed rate of \$140/ton," Cutler stated.

The council and city boards approved the build-

ing of the new DPW building in late 2021. The new 40,000-square-foot building on Charger Road is about twice the size of the old DPW building, with more room for equipment storage and an improved stormwater management system.

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Zambuto said it was his understanding that the city would eventually have to provide municipal email accounts for board and commission members to be in compliance with state law.

"Let's just go forward and do it," said Zambuto. "We'll have to find the money because we have to be in compliance."

Pazos noted that the

city does provide email addresses for all board and commission members of boards that have legislative responsibilities.

"But there is quite a bit of sprawl," he said. "It would be helpful if you put some parameters around this to figure out whether these types of boards and commissions actually qualify for getting an email address through

the city, or if we just zero in on specific groups."

Zambuto said it was his understanding that there should be email addresses for any board or commission acting in accordance with the city government.

"I understand that it comes with a cost, but so do a lot of things," said Zambuto.

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much-needed upgrade to the existing location and serve better to revitalize the Revere Beach neighborhood."

The ZBA also heard a great deal of opposition to the proposal at the May meeting. Atty. Thomas Aylesworth of the Brain-tree firm Marcus, Errico, Emmer, and Brooks, representing the condominium association across the street at 10 Ocean Ave., argued that the threshold legal question of whether there is a "hardship" to the applicant has not been met.

"Without hardship, nothing else matters," Aylesworth said. "To obtain a variance, to prove hardship, the applicant has to demonstrate that 'there are circumstances related to soil conditions, shape, or topography of the land or structures that result in the hardship.'"

He said that the existence of a building already on the lot, with some open space, does not create a "hardship and is directly contrary to the purpose of the city's ordinance that is designed to create open space. There is no such thing as a variance right created because there is open space protected by an ordinance due to the fact that there already is an existing building.

"In addition," he added, "there is no financial hardship, because there already is a building on the lot." Aylesworth quoted a Mass. Appeals Court decision that holds that an undersized lot is not a basis for a variance and the inability to maximize the potential for a parcel of land is not a hardship within the meaning of the zoning law.

"The best and highest use is not the standard for a variance," Aylesworth concluded.

A number of residents of 10 Ocean Ave. also spoke out against the project last month.

Speaking against the proposal at last week's hearing was Ward 1 City Councillor Joanne McKenna, who was in Florida at the time of last month's meeting.

"I never have been in favor of this," said McKenna, refuting a representation made at last month's hearing that she was in favor of the project. McKenna said she was in-

vited into the condo units at 10 Ocean Ave. and observed that the new building would block their view of the ocean. "I know there are no ordinances that say that the ZBA can take into account a blocked view, but these people bought their condos in order to have a view of Revere Beach and I don't think it's fair to take that away. In addition, the space is not right for a gigantic building like this. We have to think of the quality of life of the residents who already live here, so I'm asking the board to vote this down."

Atty. Dillon Brown, an associate at Marcus, Errico, Emmer, and Brooks, also spoke and reiterated the points made by Atty. Aylesworth at the previous meeting.

Brown also made note of the deed restriction imposed by the state when it gave the adjacent parcel to the original developer. Brown said the deed restriction essentially forbids increasing the floor area ratio (FAR) of the entire property, and therefore the project would result in a reversion of that lot back to the state.

Three residents of 10 Ocean Ave. also spoke in opposition to the project, citing parking issues, additional traffic congestion, and the inability of the water infrastructure in the area to handle a new development.

Catoggio refuted the contention that the view of 10 Ocean Ave. will be affected. He also noted that the issue of the deed reversion to the DCR was incorrect. He further said that the steep grade of the property and the other unique aspects of the lot qualify it as a hardship. Addressing the water infrastructure issue, Catoggio said that the city will require the developer to install a water line that will be a benefit to all of the residents in the area.

"This is a tough one," said Tucker. "A lot of good points have been made by both sides. But in speaking with the City Solicitor, it has not been established that this is a hardship relating to topography."

ZBA member Lopes then spoke and said it was his "preference that this matter be resolved amicably between the developer and the residents of 10

Ocean Ave. I'm in favor of a continuance to allow the sides to work this out."

Lopes then made a motion to continue, but it failed on a vote of 2-2, with Tucker and Lime-neh opposed. Tucker then spoke on the application itself. He strongly stated his view that the applicant has not met the statutory requirements and the board 4-0 to reject the application.

The board then took up three less-controversial matters.

The first was an application by Shaukat Ali of 43 Emanuel Street, who came before the board to request a special permit "in accordance with RRO Section 17.40.040 to enable the appellant to modify and extend a non-conforming single family structure by constructing proposed additions to the front and rear of the existing structure at 43 Emanuel Street."

Mr. Ali presented his application to the board. He said his addition will include a second bathroom for his family of

four. There were no opponents to the application. After Mr. Ali answered a few questions from Tucker, the board unanimously approved the project, though with the condition that a shed presently on the property be removed.

Rosa Grieco of 48 Jones Road came before the board to request a special permit "in accordance with RRO Section 17.40.040 to enable the appellant to modify and extend a non-conforming two-family structure by constructing a one-story addition (20' x 24.2') to the rear of the existing structure at 48 Jones Road."

Ms. Grieco, a Lynn St. who is the owner of 48 Jones Rd., presented the application on her own behalf. She noted that her immediate family lives in the residence and that the addition will be for an additional bedroom.

Ward 1 Councillor McKenna urged the ZBA to reject the application. "This is a postage-stamp lot and it is a safety issue. I don't think we should add any more structures

to buildings, especially in Beachmont, where we are on top of each other and a fire could involve five or six other houses, which is what occurred on Endicott Ave.," said McKenna.

Eric Thomasini of 19 Wave Ave., a four-unit condo building directly behind 48 Jones Rd., said the addition "will be encroaching too closely on our property. If there is any way they could reduce the size of the structure, we would not be opposed to it, but I think the size and the extent of it is concerning."

Tucker then suggested that the applicant continue the matter in order to speak with the abutters and the board voted 4-0 to do so.

Prominent local attorney James Cipoletta represented the next petitioner, Leo Schiavuzzo, 18 Cabral Drive, Middleton, who came before the ZBA to request "variances of RRO Section 17.24.010 relative to minimum side yard, front yard, and maximum principal building lot coverage to enable the

appellant to convert a single family dwelling to a two-family dwelling at 59 Larkin Street."

"This will take what is the smallest house in the neighborhood, a bungalow, demolish it, and build a new home on the existing foundation that will be in harmony with the larger homes in this neighborhood," said Cipoletta, who also noted that an existing shed will be removed and the new home will be constructed on that structure's footprint.

Cipoletta further informed the members that the ward councillor, Anthony Cogliandro, is not opposed to the application.

There were no opponents, though Tucker expressed some concern about the proximity of the parking area to a home next door. However, Mr. Schiavuzzo addressed that issue to Tucker's satisfaction.

The board voted unanimously to approve the application.

The next meeting of the ZBA is set for July 26.

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Happy Day hosted a graduation for its students on Friday, June 16. Shown left to right, in row 1: Justin Cohane, Michael Rozzi, Luna Soto-Ruano, Genevieve Scimemi, Gabriel Rodriguez, Anthony Gibson, and Millie Pino. In row 2: Hridaya Maharjan, Emily Vanvalkenberg, Aaliyah Rodriguez, Camila Osorio, Luna DiGianni, Elle Portrait, and Emma Brandt with teachers, Miss Maria, Miss Denise Miss Carole.

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* Ciarlone Park 11:30-1
* Louis Pasteur Park 11:30-1
* Costa Park 11-1
* DeStoop Park 12-1
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Table with 5 columns of dates and meal options (e.g., McDonald's Burger, Dinosaur Nuggets, Pizza Crunchers, Chicken Breast Sandwich, Spinelli's Pizza).

All meals come complete with fruit, veggies and milk. Lunch Alternatives offered daily: Sun Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich. Breakfast is served at Beachmont and Hill School from 8am-9am-Monday through Friday, Paul Revere School 8am-9am Monday through Thursday.

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we've had it available to the summer camp," said Triant. "We have over 150 kids a day, and it wouldn't be possible without a safe space for them, and they have come out to baptize it, it's been amazing."

Boston Scores Executive Director John Maconga noted that the mini-pitch is just the first phase of the Boston Scores \$15 million investment in the Salesian Boys & Girls Club.

"This is going to offer new program opportunities and really provide access to the whole community to a world-class educational and recreational facility," said Maconga, who thanked the club's board and leadership team for partnering

with Boston Scores and making it feel like part of the family.

Maconga also thanked the other donors and partners in bringing the mini-pitch to East Boston.

Williamson, a former Boston Scores board member and current U.S. Soccer Foundation board member, said he and his wife Sarah were delighted to support the mini-pitch project.

"The mission of the (U.S. Soccer) Foundation is to bring innovative play spaces ... to underserved communities in a way that fosters well-being and helps youth to achieve their full potential," said Williamson. "It's great to see the embodiment of that mission here today with this field."

The U.S. Soccer Foundation works with 700,000 young people annually and has built 600 of the mini-pitches throughout the country.

"This is the first in the city of Boston, and really, what better place to have this one than at this fabulous boys and girls club," said Williamson.

Dan Jones of the Major League Soccer Players Association said he was excited to represent MLS players, who are committed to working with the communities they play and that the players are from.

Musco Lighting constructed the pitch, and will be adding lights soon so



Campers Carolina Arredondo and Melissa Balla assist with the ribbon cutting, shown from left: Dan Jones, Mike Berry from Musco Lighting (another sponsor) Mark Williamson, John Maconga, Michael Triant. The ribbon was cut, and the mini pitch was open for use.



Mark Williamson speaks to the crowd at the grand opening ceremony last Friday morning. Williams is a major investor in the 15-million-dollar project.



Brad Feldman introduces the speakers.



As part of Stage 1 of a 2 Stage project, totaling 15 million dollars, this hi tech room will be used during the day for homework help, and by night a hi-tech learning center for coaches around the East Boston Community.

play can extend into the evening hours. "Musco has partnered with U.S. Soccer and we have invested heavily with the goal to put 1,000 of these mini-pitches across the country by 2026 to promote youth sports ac-

cessibility and equal play," said Mike Berry of Musco Lighting.

Hitting that goal will coincide with the 2026 World Cup, which will be hosted by the United States and see games played in the Boston area.



Mo's Ice Cream was on hand giving frozen treats to all the kids. Omar and Mohamed Alkhatatbeh love serving the East Boston Community.



Dan Jones from MLS (major League soccer) Association. Jones is happy to see the growth in the Salesian Boys and Girls Club. Jones also represents the players in major league soccer.



On the grill, Emilio Passariello and Steve Carlo from Carlo's Catering.



John Maconga (left), Executive Director of Boston Scores (another major contributor) is shown with the lead architect Dan Perruzzi of Margulies and Perruzzi.



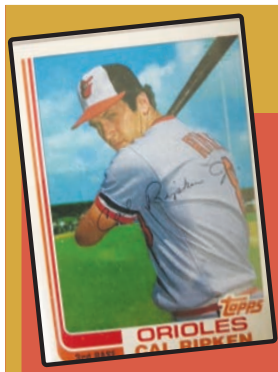
Some of the many members of the East Boston Salesian Boys and Girls Club at the grand opening of the new hi-tech mini pitch, a combination of soccer and basketball in a confined area.



Executive Director of the Salesian Boys and Girls Club, Michael Triant, a native from East Boston and familiar with the needs of the many members of the club. The latest in tech is available for all the members, from classroom to sports fields, putting the children under his care is a top priority. Triant is shown with the new partner and investor, Executive Director of Boston Scores, John Maconga (right).



A render of Stage 2. Three full size soccer field, a walking track and playground. To be started by end on Summer 2023 and completed by Summer of 2024. All part of the 15-million-dollar investment into the club.



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Sports

SCENES FROM THE AGGANIS ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME



Head coach Lou Cicatelli peers around the referee to check the ball mark on a fourth down play. Cicatelli, head coach at Revere High, coached his South All Stars to a 24-7 win over the North in the annual Harry Agganis All Star football game Wednesday at Manning Field. led his South.



Revere's Dom Boudreau, who missed the last half of the football season due to injury, showed that he didn't lose any of his prolific pass catching ability, hauling in this 20-yard pass over double coverage to set up the final touchdown in the South's 24-7 victory over the North in the annual Agganis All-Star football game Wednesday, June 28 at Manning Field.



Revere's Jason Shosho was up to his usual tricks as a defensive lineman, recording several sacks including this one of North quarterback Nick Ciaramitaro.



Revere's Adam Aguaouz shared the duties at center and helped lead the South to a 24-7 over the North All stars in the annual Agganis All-start football game at Manning Field Wednesday, June 28.

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REVERE POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE PARTICIPATE IN DA HAYDEN'S BASKETBALL FOR PEACE TOURNAMENT



The Revere Police Activities League participated in Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden's Basketball for Peace tournament on June 28. With a focus on bringing youth, prosecutors, and law enforcement personnel together, DA Hayden and the Suffolk County's District Attorney's office strive to build positive relationships between adults and youth within the community.

This Basketball for Peace tournament supports a healthy environment for youth from different neighborhoods, different backgrounds, and different cultures to compete against each other while building relationships with trusting adults.



Pictured with the Boston Red Sox 2018 World Series trophy - Revere PAL players, Revere Police Officer Raisa Builes and PAL Director Kris Oldoni.

Michael Bookman named to GSEMA Board of Directors

Special to the Journal

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA), the largest girl-serving organization in Massachusetts and 10th largest Girl Scout council in the United States, elected Michael Bookman of Boston to serve on its Board of Directors during the council's Annual Meeting, which was hosted on May 11. Voting members of the council elected this year's slate, which includes three new adult board members, four new girl board members, and three new Board Nominating and Development Committee members.

Michael serves as the Chief Legal Officer of Immuneering Corporation (Nasdaq:IMRX), a clinical-stage oncology company. Prior to joining Immuneering, Michael served as General Counsel and Secretary of Frequency Therapeutics (Nasdaq:FREQ). As a member of the Executive Leadership Team, he established and led Frequency's Legal Department as its first in-house attorney.

Prior to his time at Frequency, Michael was an associate at Latham & Watkins LLP, a leading international law firm where he worked on corporate transactional, securities and general business and governance matters, with an emphasis on representing high-growth technology and life sciences companies. Bookman holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Virginia School of Law and a Bachelor of Business Administration, summa cum laude, from the University of Miami.

"Our Board of Directors are so vital to helping advance the Girl Scouts mission," said Barbara Fortier, Chief Executive Officer,



Michael Bookman

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. "Our organization is fully dedicated to providing all girls, no matter their circumstances, unmatched opportunities to be their best selves, champion causes, embrace the outdoors, and gain perspectives from peers outside their social circles. We are pleased to welcome our newly elected board members, whose talents and commitment will help make strides for every current and future Girl Scout."

For more information on Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, please visit their website, www.gsema.org, or follow their social media channels, Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn, for the latest updates on the organization.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA) is 31,500 strong, with 20,000 girls and 11,500 volunteers in 178 communities in eastern Massachusetts, building girl scouts of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. GSEMA is the largest girl serving organization in Massachusetts and the 10th largest Girl Scout council in the United States. Girl Scouts is the preeminent leadership development organization for girls. To volunteer, reconnect, donate, join, or learn more, visit gsema.org.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS



James D'Amico, recipient, and his mother, Ernestina Sirignano.



Robert Bertocchi sharing words of wisdom about pride and finding fulfillment.

Photos by Marianne Salza

On June 29 the Knights of Columbus Council #179 presented its Scholarship Awards to three students who have completed the Confirmation faith formation programs at their parishes.

"These students have worked diligently and selflessly for the betterment of our community and their parishes," said Bob Alas-

si, Grand Knight. "They have volunteered in many ways."



Bob Alassi, Grand Knight, presenting the scholarship awards.



Phil Vilasi, sponsor, Ruby Rosas, recipient, and her parents, Maria Rosas, and Benis Subvado.



Recipient, Jordan Martelli, with her father, Don, mother, Susan, and sister, Kayla.

FRESH AND LOCAL

Blueberry season

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

July is a beautiful food month, and local blueberries (both wild and cultivated) will have us visiting farmers' markets at least twice a week. This berry is such a versatile addition to our summer menu. Most days, you'll find a bowl of blueberries on our kitchen counter, washed and ready to add to cereal, salads, smoothies, or for snacking.

SuperFood

This berry is often found on superfood lists because it's nutritionally dense, containing lots of vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants that are good for your health. The

website Healthline notes, "They may help lower blood pressure, prevent heart disease, improve memory, aid in exercise recovery, and more."

Blueberries are just 80 calories per cup. You get fiber, vitamin C, vitamin K, manganese, and potassium in that portion. They're low in sodium and fat. Blueberries have a low score of 53 on the glycemic index and won't cause blood sugar levels to spike, making them a safer food for those with diabetes or who are trying to control their weight.

For years there have been discussions on the difference in nutritional values between wild or lowbush blueberries and

cultivated or highbush blueberries. A New York Times article concluded, "If you like to eat fresh raw blueberries, you'll probably have to stick with farm-raised: Wild blueberries are highly perishable, and almost the entire crop is frozen."

Corn and Blueberries

We love the partnership of corn and blueberries. Try making a batch of cornmeal blueberry pancakes. They may become a family favorite. You can add a healthy addition of blueberries to a cornbread recipe. This year we've saved a few recipes for corn and blueberry salads that we plan to add to our roof deck gatherings. It's always fun to make something new and different as a welcome surprise for your guests.

Cooking with Blueberries

For years Ed would opt for a batch of blueberry muffins instead of a birthday cake since his special day arrived at about the same time as local blueberries at our farmer's markets. Like many people from this area, we both set Jordan Marsh blueberry muffins as the standard by which we judge others.



Ruby Rosas, of Immaculate Conception Parish, Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Bob Alassi, James D'Amico, of Saint Anthony of Padua Parish, and Jordan Martelli, of the Blessed Mother of Morning Star Parish.

In researching recipes to duplicate those, we found that Penny's favorite recipe (from a used cookbook she bought years ago) shared the technique of mashing some of the berries and mixing them into the batter. This was often cited as one of the secrets to the Jordan Marsh success. In fact, we like this recipe better because the sugar coating on the top is a mixture of sugar and nutmeg to give these muffins a distinctive finish.

In addition to muffins, bakers celebrate blueberries in pies, turnovers, crisps, crostatas, cheese-

cakes, cobblers, tea cakes, coffee cakes, scones, and bread puddings.

If you're more of a cook than a baker, you can consider making preserves, compotes, saucies, or blueberry vinegar. Chefs tend to pair this berry with pork, salmon, and duck. These recipes often include balsamic vinegar and herbs like thyme or rosemary.

Blueberry Tips

We bring covered containers to the market and have the farmer transfer the berries from their container to ours. The farm

can reuse their basket, and our blueberries are protected better on the way home and can go right into the refrigerator.

We don't wash blueberries until we're ready to use them. If we buy too many blueberries, we spread them on a quarter sheet pan, freeze them, and put them in freezer bags. Finally, we go out of our way to enjoy the local blueberry season!

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.



These were one of our favorite remakes of Jordan Marsh Blueberry Muffins from a now-closed South End Bakery.

EBNHC's Michael Mancusi receives Massachusetts Community Health Center Clinician Award

Special to the Journal

Earlier this month, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center's (EBNHC) Chief Behavioral Health Officer, Michael Mancusi, LICSW, received the Massachusetts Community Health Center Clinician Award from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers. The award is presented to clinicians who embody the mission of community health centers and are committed to innovation to achieve health equity for all.

"I am honored to receive this recognition from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers," said EBNHC Chief Behavioral Health Officer,

Michael Mancusi, LICSW. "I am proud to work at an organization that values mental health as a core component of health care and lead a team of accomplished practitioners who share my view of mental health care as a basic human right."

Michael, who has been with the health center for 38 years, manages EBNHC's more than 50-person Behavioral Health team, which serves a community of patients that bear a disproportionate burden of trauma, unmet mental health needs and substance use disorders.

Specializing in an integrated model of behavioral health care, Michael oversees a broad spectrum of departments including

Emergency Preparedness, Recovery Services, and numerous community-based programs, including the health center's Community Resource and Wellness Center at 282 Meridian Street in East Boston and the Student Wellness Center at East Boston High School.

"Access to high quality behavioral health care services remains a significant challenge in communities across the Commonwealth. As our state's largest community-based primary care health system, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center continues to lead the way on expanding access to behavioral health services as well as introducing new services for our pa-

tients and communities," said EBNHC President & CEO, Greg Wilmot.

"We are grateful for Michael's nearly 40 years of dedicated service, both caring for the mental health of our patients and leading EBNHC's efforts to grow and innovate the area of Behavioral Health. We are so excited to celebrate him and the important work of our diverse and talented Behavioral Health team."

This fall, EBNHC will be launching a new Behavioral Health Urgent Care Service located at 10 Gove Street in East Boston, in order to deepen and extend mental health community support. This new service is just another example of important



(From left to right: Michael Curry, Esq., President & CEO, Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, Michael Mancusi, LICSW, EBNHC Chief Behavioral Health Officer, Elizabeth Browne, CEO of Charles River Health & Chair of the Mass League Board of Directors).

and innovative work that EBNHC advances under Michael's leadership, en-

abling EBNHC to improve access to high-quality behavioral health care in the communities it serves.

REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago
July 2, 2013

The memorial service for famed Revere artist Norman Gautreau was held Sunday June 30th. Robert DeLeo, Kathi-Anne Reinstein, Norman G. Gautreau Jr., and Robert Upton were the honored speakers who told stories about Norman Gautreau's family and wonderful art work that depicted scenes of old Revere Beach. Concluding the ceremony, they unveiled a plaque in honor of Norman at the Revere Street Pavilion.

The City Council agreed to allow Mayor Dan Rizzo to access \$1.5 million of Stabilization Fund monies in order to shore up any discrepancies in this year's City Budget. Facing some major opposition, Mayor Rizzo told the Council that he may not need the entire \$1.5 million, but he will likely need some portion of the money to help balance the budget. He said they need-

ed the authorization due to a conference call this week with the credit rating agency Moody's.

Revere's former Congressman Ed Markey (D-Malden) easily bested Republican challenger Gabriel Gomez by a vote of 60 percent to 39 percent in the local vote to take his place in the elite company of the U.S. Senate. The overall statewide vote was a little bit closer than Revere's results, with a vote of 55 percent for Markey and 45 percent for Gomez. He will succeed John Kerry, who stepped down to become Secretary of State in the administration of Barack Obama.

The City's Parks and Recreation Department will host a family celebration for the Fourth of July on Thursday, July 4th, at Hill Park. The free event will last from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature music, pony rides, inflatables, a petting zoo, face painting, a BBQ, slush, cotton

candy and entertainment.

This week, after two years of turmoil, the plans of Global Petroleum plan came to a screeching halt as Global informed state leaders and local advocates that it was abandoning its proposal to bring in approximately 180 million gallons per year of ethanol to Revere via trains on the commuter rail.

Despicable Me 2, The Heat, and White House Down are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
July 9, 2003

A 48 year-old MBTA bus driver from Revere was arrested by local police and charged with driving his bus while under the influence of liquor. Police made the stop on Sargent Street after receiving many calls from other motorists and passengers on the bus of the driver's erratic operation.

Local officials and res-

idents say they are fed up with the unsanitary conditions at Revere Beach, which they say has become filled with trash and garbage, and they may stage a protest in the near future.

The broken air conditioning at the Garfield School has parents of children who are in summer programs at the school up in arms.

Pirates of the Caribbean, Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle, and Finding Nemo are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
July 7, 1993

School Committeeman Louis Ciarlone and Adele Toro, who is the head of the Citizens Against Municipal Mismanagement, traded barbs this week with Ciarlone asserting that Toro refused to allow a city water meter reader into her home and Toro charging that Ciarlone ditched a School Committee convention in Los Angeles and instead used the taxpayers' money to go to Las Vegas in 1989.

State Senator Thomas Birmingham announced this week that the city can expect an additional \$160,000 in local aid from the state this year.

Police Officer Michael Casoli has gone public with his contention that Police Chief Harold Fulton and Mayor Robert Haas are refusing to take the necessary steps to permit Casoli to continue on the job after he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65. The City Council passed a home rule pe-

titution for presentment to the legislature, which then must pass a special act to allow Casoli to work past the age of 65, but Haas thus far has refused to sign the measure.

War Games and Dave are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
July 6, 1983

Alfred Bucilli has submitted his resignation from the Licensing Board just one year after being named to the post. Bucilli told Mayor George V. Colella that he wants more time to devote to his personal business and reportedly will be seeking to get a seasonal liquor license for his sub shop, Sub Time, on the American Legion Highway.

Police are seeking a gunman who shot a Brink's armored truck guard during an aborted holdup at the Northgate Shopping Center.

Local police arrested a half dozen motorists on charges of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor during a three hour road block on North Shore Road on July 4.

Block parties and playground festivities marked residents' Fourth of July celebrations throughout the city.

Valley Girl, Octopussy, and The Survivors are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago
July 4, 1973

City Solicitor Vincent Canavan has sent a letter to the City Council dis-

puting the council's claims that Harold Turiello, the architect for the new Revere High School, has violated the terms of the construction contract by substituting copper electrical wiring with aluminum wiring. Canavan said that since the change did not cost the city any money, there was no wrongdoing on Turiello's part.

Five generations of family members gathered for the 100th birthday party of Mrs. Rose DeStasio of 10 Tuttle St.

William C. Andrew, President of the Atlantic Bank, which is undertaking the redevelopment of Revere Beach, said that although plans for the \$300 million redevelopment project have not been in the news lately, numerous studies are being undertaken before a final concept can be presented to city officials.

The question of recognition of tenants' groups by the Revere Housing Authority continued to boil over this week, with representatives of a group that is not being recognized by the RHA taking the matter to the State Housing Board.

More than 600 parishioners of St. Anthony's Church turned out for a farewell reception for Rev. Gaetano Carvelli, who is taking a new assignment in East Boston.

Class of '44 is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago
July 4, 1963

More than 20,000 residents are expected to

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Shown above during their First Holy Communion at Our Lady of Grace in 1999 are, from left, back to front, Alexandra Frati, Daniel Gibbs, Brittany Gibbs, Glanna Piotti, Mark Sylvester, Michael Pierce, Christina Cipriani, Kayla McCarron, and Adriana Moschella with Reverend James Barry.

NFPA offers safety tips to help families protect themselves around the water

Special to the Journal

With summer upon us, the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) is reminding people about potential electrical hazards that exist in swimming pools and hot tubs, onboard boats,

on docks and piers, and in waters surrounding boats, marinas, and launch ramps.

While most people are unaware of electrical dangers posed in water environments such as electric shock drowning (ESD), each year people are in-

jured or killed from these hazards. ESD can occur when improperly installed or maintained electrical systems within marinas or boat electrical systems result in electrical current in the water, which can then pass through a person's body, causing a level

of paralysis that can ultimately cause serious injury or drowning.

"Because ESD is not well known, NFPA continues to raise awareness about the presence of electrical hazards in water to help prevent deaths and injuries from happening in pools and waterways," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of Outreach & Advocacy. "Never swim near a marina, dock, or boatyard, and have a qualified electrician inspect your boat, swimming pool equipment, hot tub, and spa before engaging in any water activities to ensure all life-saving measures and protection systems are functioning properly."

As summer begins in North America, know the risks and signs of electric shock drowning (ESD). In this episode of Learn Something New™ by NFPA Journal®, learn what ESD is, how to detect the risks, and ways to prevent it.

Following are tips for swimmers, and boat and pool owners:

Swimmers

- Never swim near a marina, dock, or boatyard.
- While in a pool or hot tub look out for underwater lights that are not working properly, flicker, or work intermittently.
- If you feel a tingling sensation while in a pool, immediately stop swimming in the direction you are heading. Try and swim in a direction where you had not felt the tingling. Exit the water as quickly as possible; avoid using metal ladders or rails. Touching metal may increase the risk of shock.

Boat owners

- Avoid entering the water when launching or

loading a boat. These areas can contain stray electrical currents in the water, possibly leading to electric shock drowning or injury from shock, including death.

- Each year, have the boat's electrical system inspected by a qualified marine electrician to be sure it meets the required codes of your area, including those set by the American Boat & Yacht Council. Make the necessary repairs, if recommended. Follow the same steps after any major storm that affects the boat.

- Check with the marina owner about the marina's electrical system and whether it has recently been inspected to meet the required codes of your area, including the National Electrical Code® (NEC®).

- Have ground fault circuit protection (GFCI and GFPE) installed on circuits supplying the boat; use only portable GFCIs or shore power cords (including "Y" adapters) that bear the proper listing mark for marine applications when using electricity near water. Test GFCIs monthly.

- NEVER modify the electrical system on a boat or shore power to make something work. The code-required safety mechanisms in place are intended to alert people if something is wrong with the boat and with shore power. Find a licensed, qualified professional to help determine the cause of the problem.

Pool owners

- If you are putting in a new pool or hot tub, be sure the wiring is performed by an electrician

experienced in the special safety requirements for these types of installations and that the completed work is inspected by the authority having jurisdiction (AHJ).

- Have a qualified electrician periodically inspect and — where necessary — replace or upgrade the electrical devices or equipment that keep your pool or hot tub electrically safe. Have the electrician show you how to turn off all power in case of an emergency.

- If there are overhead electrical lines, make sure they have proper clearance over the pool and other structures, such as a diving board. If you have any doubts, contact a qualified electrician or your local utility company to make sure power lines are a safe distance away.

NFPA has resources for swimmers, boat and pool owners, including videos, tip sheets, and checklists, that can be downloaded and shared. Please visit www.nfpa.org/watersafety.

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Northeast Metro Tech students get safety harness training from Gilbane Building Company

Special to the Journal

Superintendent Dave DiBarri is pleased to report that, as part of the new Northeast Metro Tech building project, students in the construction trades got real-life experience and training in the proper use of modern safety equipment and practices thanks to the project's construction manager, Gilbane Building Company and the project team.

In support of the school's mission to educate students through experiential learning, Gilbane and the project team enlisted Guardian Fall Protection and Colony Hardware to ready students for their entry into

the field, demonstrating construction site best practices for fall protection. Gilbane, Guardian Fall Protection and Colony Hardware gave a one-hour demonstration with jobsite simulation with a student volunteer. Angel Santana, a junior carpentry student from North Reading, volunteered for the demonstration, getting a unique opportunity to experience a jobsite experience that afternoon.

"The main objective of this training was to ensure our students are trained in using the latest best-in-class safety equipment by those with first-hand knowledge and experience in the field. We are extremely grateful

to Gilbane, Guardian Fall Protection and Colony Hardware for organizing and presenting this training," said Superintendent DiBarri. "Gilbane has been a great partner to Northeast Metro Tech, and this is yet another example of the ways in which the company has really gone above and beyond."

The demonstration was one of several Gilbane and the project team have put on for Northeast Metro students this year. Other presentations were focused on topics such as safety, injury prevention, and guidance from the U.S. Occupational Health and Safety Administration.



Representatives of Gilbane Building Company, Guardian Fall Protection, and Colony Hardware provide Northeast Metro Tech students with a demonstration of the latest safety equipment. (Courtesy Northeast Metro Tech)

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attend the 14th annual Revere City Manager's Fourth of July festivities. Children will compete in the morning at 12 playgrounds for 1000 prizes and will receive 10,000 ice cream bars and refreshments. A program of entertainment will be held at Paul Revere Stadium starting at 8:00 at night and concluding with a fireworks show at 10:00.

RHS head football coach William A. Colella, who was named to that post last August, has announced that he is resigning from both that job and as a history teacher at the high school to take a similar post at Winchester High, where he will become assistant football coach.

President Frank Tentindo of the Colonial Acres Civic group presented a petition signed by 400 members of the organization to the City Council opposing a plan for the construction of 800 units of garden-style apartments on former farmland on Sargent St. The Board of Appeals presently is considering a request from the developers of the project for a zoning variance to be allowed to proceed with the project, which Appeals Board Chairman Joseph S. Muollo says is the biggest thing to come before his board since he has been a member.

The MDC has assured city officials that the new bath-house on Revere Beach should be completed by the end of this week.

More than 500 persons were on hand at Blinstrub's in South Boston for a retirement party for Miss Helen N. O'Connor in honor of her 43 years of service in the Revere school system, many of them as director of music.

Revere resident Robert Cirace of 51 Vinal Avenue, a newsreel photographer for WBZ-TV, has won the award as Newsreel Photographer of the Year at the recent dinner of the New England Press Photographers Assoc.

Jerry Lewis stars in The Nutty Professor at the Revere Theatre.

70 years ago July 2, 1953

City Manager Edward P. O'Toole has requested the City Council to take the land bounded by Sprague St., Central Ave., and Beach St. to provide for a large off-street parking area for the Broadway business district. The land, which consists of 88,000 sq. ft. (of which 40,000 sq. ft. is held in tax title by the city), will accommodate 284 cars.

A capacity crowd jammed City Hall to honor Beachmont resident

Edgar Dane, who recently returned from the world ice speed skating championships in Canada, where he won a number of world titles in different events in the spring. The guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Charles Glennon, Dane's former pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Three Revere soldiers, Sgt. Jerry Cataldo, Cpl. James Moore, and Sgt. Vincent D. Stasio are headed home from Korea. They will be among the 1600 U.S. soldiers who will arrive in New York City this week aboard the transport ship General Sturgis.

State Public Works Commissioner John Volpe has announced that he has adopted a plan to connect the Mystic River Bridge to roadways on the North Shore. The new road, to be called the Northeast Expressway, will cost \$16,090,000 and will wind its way through Chelsea and Revere. Revere City Planner Warren Campbell said he will make suggestions to Volpe for minor changes in the route, but Campbell said that overall, the new road will benefit the city's industrial base because it will make access much easier to Boston and points north, while at the same time, reducing traffic congestion by as much as 50 percent on Revere Street and Ocean Ave.

Rock Hudson stars in Sea Devils at the Revere Theatre.

80 years ago July 8, 1943

The toll of war dead in the city lengthened yet again this week with the announcement by the War Department that First Lieut. Robert Francis McDonald, son of Mrs. Mary E. MacDonald of 43 Bennington St., died "in the European area" on May 29. There were no details in the terse telegram, but stated that more information would come at a later time. MacDonald was a popular Beachmont youth who enlisted in the Army Air Corps 18 months ago and quickly won his wings, symbolic of an air pilot.

The Navy confirmed this week that popular Revere youth Salvatore "Sully" Crivello, a three sport star athlete at Revere High and a typographer at the Revere Journal, has been confirmed as killed in action. Crivello initially had been reported as missing in action last week.

Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara star in This Land Is Mine at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

GSEM Girl Scouts earn prestigious Gold Award for tackling pressing issues in their community of Boston

Special to the Journal

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEM), the largest girl serving organization in Massachusetts and 10th largest Girl Scout council in the United States, is celebrating the 2022-2023 class of Gold Award Girl Scouts: over 50 teen world-changers in Eastern Massachusetts who invested over hundreds of hours creating lasting impact on issues important to them. As they take action to transform their world, Gold Award Girl Scouts gain tangible skills and prove they are the leaders our community and world need.

The Gold Award is the highest achievement a Girl Scout can earn, available to girls in high school who create sustainable change on a community or world issue, from teen nutrition to literacy development in youth. Gold Award Girl Scouts address the root cause of a problem, plan and implement innovative solutions to drive change, and lead a team of people to success.

This year, Gold Award Girl Scout Karen Altenhoff was awarded for her work on the community project titled 'Sweet Smiles'. Karen felt the pressures of isolation during the pandemic and saw her phone as a lifeline to connect with family and friends. When she discovered that many elderly nursing home residents could not access the same technological lifeline due to lack of knowledge or ability, she took it upon

herself to bring them a break from their loneliness. Karen collaborated with Hale House Boston, a local residential care facility for seniors, to create a social hour program with games and homemade treats. Karen led a team of all-ages volunteers who will sustain these special social hours beyond her involvement. Through Karen's Gold Award project, the entire community was enriched by way of multigenerational interaction and enjoying the simple things in life.

"The issue of loneliness does not only impact the people in my community, but our entire world. With my project, I was able to bring a smile to a person's face and let them talk about their lives—all while enjoying a treat," said Karen Altenhoff.

Gold Award Girl Scout Mariella Mattaliano was awarded for her work on the community project titled 'Reading is Fun'. Mariella loved to read, and was discouraged by research reports that showed an increase in children's literacy issues in recent years. Therefore, Mariella dedicated her time to watching eight kindergarten and first aid students enhance their reading skills, increase their attention spans, and overall improve their literacy capabilities. Mariella would read to the students before creating a game out of question/answer sessions and completing the reading comprehension with a themed craft. Mariella often had friends help her

with this project, and one particularly invested volunteer helper will sustain this project by continuing it for the next year.

"At the start of this process, it felt impossible. It seemed as if there was a roadblock down every path I attempted to follow. Failure and rejection became constant. I learned that I am able to accomplish things especially when I truly try," said Mariella Mattaliano.

Gold Award Girl Scout Hannah Sullivan was awarded for her work on the community project titled 'Body Positivity Amongst Adolescents'. Hannah noticed a rise in physical insecurities in preteens and teenagers, as a result of an increased use of social media around the age of 13. Hannah developed an experience-based curriculum in which she and a group of volunteers created presentations about representation in media, the importance of body-positivity, and coping strategies for those struggling with negative feelings towards their appearance. Hannah also created educational pamphlets to distribute within the Mental Health and Women Empowerment clubs at her school. The Women Empowerment Club was so impressed by Hannah's work that they agreed to run the presentation yearly and continue the important conversation for the foreseeable future.

"The most successful part of my project [was] how diverse it was and

how I really [felt] like we managed to touch upon a larger spectrum of groups that I [felt] are commonly left out of body positivity conversations," said Hannah Sullivan.

Gold Award Girl Scout Gabriella Turco was awarded for her work on the community project titled 'Period Insecurity Right Next Door'. Gabriella admired the work of an organization called "Hope and Comfort" and wanted to extend a helping hand. The organization is committed to providing period packages to in-need teenagers, an issue that Gabriella felt deserved more awareness in her community. Gabriella held information sessions at her church, alongside a Girl Scout cookie booth sale, put up flyers in her school's bathroom stalls, contacted her congresswoman to promote tax free menstrual products, and posted on Facebook and Instagram pages to educate people beyond her local reach. By partnering with an established organization and getting younger Girl Scouts involved with her project, Gabriella's efforts will continue to make an impact on her community beyond her involvement.

"I know that I was able to help the intended audience of my project. Although I never knew their names, I know there is a girl behind every anonymity number who felt more secure with their specific high-quality products fitting their own needs," said Gabriella Turco.

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Jeffrey Rosario Turco, who represents a portion of Revere in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, drew a huge crowd of supporters and friends to his campaign reception in Winthrop.

Several current and past officials, including his House colleagues, Rep. Jessica Giannino and Majority Leader Michael Moran, and former Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo (whom Turco succeeded in the representative seat) were in attendance.



State Rep. Jeff Turco, Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, and Juan Velazquez.



Former Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, State Rep. Jeff Turco, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, and House Majority Leader Michael Moran.



State Rep. Jeff Turco, with supporters, Giancarlo Paani, Marc Birritteri, and Sibby Birritteri.



Jimmy O'Donnel, Revere Councillor-at-Large and candidate for Mayor Dan Rizzo, State Rep. Jeff Turco, and Melissa Turco.



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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN Academic Honors

WENDLAND EARNS SPRING 2023 DEAN'S LIST HONORS AT ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

Camila Wendland, of Revere, has been named to the Spring 2023 Dean's List at Roger Williams University, in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

About RWU: At Roger Williams University, students are prepared to be thinkers and doers ready to solve challenging problems with innovative solutions. RWU offers 50 majors and robust offerings of graduate and professional programs across eight schools of study including Rhode Island's only law school, with campuses on the coast of Bristol and in the heart of Providence, R.I. With small classrooms and a focus on undergraduate and graduate research and community engagement, a Roger Williams education blends the strength of liberal arts and professional studies, providing all students with the depth and breadth of interdisciplinary thinking and well-rounded knowledge necessary to succeed in our interconnected, global world. RWU is committed to strengthening society through engaged scholarship so that students graduate with the ability to think critically and apply the practical skills that today's employers demand.

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO URI SPRING 2023 DEAN'S LIST

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2023 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities 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 students must have completed 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 students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Lauren Albanese of Revere

Lynzie Anderson of Revere

Founded in 1892, the University of Rhode Island is the principal public flagship research and graduate institution in Rhode Island. Competitive and highly regarded, its 14,300 undergraduate students and more than 2,700 graduate students represent 48 states and 76 countries across the globe. With 203 academic programs, URI offers its undergraduate, graduate, and professional students

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ST. JOHN'S PREP ANNOUNCES PRINCIPAL'S LIST, HONOR ROLL

St. John's Prep recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the fourth quarter of the 2022-2023 school year, which ended on June 2, 2023. Students who qualified for the Head of School's List earned grades of A- or above in all courses; students who qualified for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following students were named to the academic honors list for the Fourth Quarter 2022-2023.

Head of School List
Elian Calderon '27
Christian Norena '26

Principal's List
Jason Teebagy '26

Honor Roll
Giovanni Alimonti '27
James D'Amico '25

MESA-MEDINA NAMED TO SPRING 2023 DEAN'S LIST

Melanie Mesa-Medina of Revere has been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Spring 2023 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Mesa-Medina is majoring in Psychology at Plymouth State.

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

MESA-MEDINA GRADUATES FROM PLYMOUTH STATE UNIVERSITY

Melanie Mesa-Medina of Revere graduated from Plymouth State University during its 152nd Anniver-

sary Commencement Ceremony on May 12, 2023. Mesa-Medina graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology.

Mesa-Medina was among more than 680 Class of 2023 students who received degrees.

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REGIS COLLEGE CELEBRATES 93RD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Empowered and inspired by their Regis education to serve as leaders and advocates for a more just and compassionate global society, members of the Class of 2023 celebrated their accomplishments with an inspirational commencement ceremony at the Leader Bank Pavilion in Boston featuring WH-DH's Amaka Ubaka who delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree, along with philanthropists Bill and Joyce Cummings. More than 1,300 students graduated with degrees ranging from associate to doctoral levels.

"It is now up to you to take what you have learned and leave this ceremony committed to bettering the world around us with your knowledge and compassion. As the journey continues for each of you, I am confident in the future because you are in it," Regis College President Antoinette M. Hays, PhD, RN said to the graduates.

Ubaka delivered the commencement address urging graduates to embrace their "rebel hearts," a term used by the late singer Harry Belafonte to encourage individuals to stand up for what they believe in, even if it goes against the norm.

"Whether it's through volunteering, activism, or pursuing a career that aligns with your values and passions, each of you has the power to create positive change. Remember that life is a journey, not a destination. There will be ups and downs, twists and turns, and unexpected surprises along the way. Embrace the journey and don't be too hard on yourself if things don't always go as you planned in your head," said Ubaka. "As you move forward, remember that your unique

experiences and perspectives are what make you special. Embrace your rebel heart, pursue your passions, and don't be afraid to take risks."

Thousands of friends and family members attended the ceremony, bringing their support and enthusiasm in celebration of the graduates' achievements.

The following local students earned degrees:

Astrid Cruz-Escobar of Revere graduated with a AS in Nursing

Breanna Langill of Revere graduated with a AS in Nursing

Pamela Gonzalez of Revere graduated with a BS in Nursing

Naybelline Maldonado of Revere graduated with a AS in Dental Hygiene

Prizcilla De Leon of Revere graduated Cum laude with a BS in Nursing

Kristi McKenna of Revere graduated Summa cum laude with a BS in Nursing

Olga Argueta of Revere graduated with a MS in Nursing - Psychiatric/Mental Health Nurse Practitioner

Susana Silva Guevara of Revere graduated with a MS in Nursing - Family Nurse Practitioner

Regis College is a coed university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston, Mass. founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston. With over 3,200 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education within the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, business and communication, and health sciences. In line with Regis' mission of providing innovative, industry-focused learning opportunities, the university offers academic partnerships with hospitals and local employers, 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 Division III athletic teams compete within the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC). Regis educates the whole person, preparing our students to pursue excellence, to become change agents in their own communities, and to serve and lead as advocates for a more just and compassionate global society.

LOCAL STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross celebrated nearly 762 bachelor of arts degree recipients at its 177th Commencement held in person on Friday, May 26 at the DCU

Center in Worcester. U.S. Senator Peter Welch '69 of Vermont, a Class of 1969 alumnus, delivered this year's address to the Class of 2023 and received an honorary degree.

Vincent D. Rougeau, president of the College, presided over the celebratory event, bestowing the honorary degrees and greeting each graduate as they crossed the stage.

In his remarks, Welch said the social mission of Holy Cross - that achievements should be shared and used for the betterment of others - left an indelible mark on him.

Welch also assured graduates that they are capable of facing the great odds of today to accomplish great things for the future.

"You are strong and ready. Your shared experience at Holy Cross has made you so," said Welch. "The Holy Cross commitment to intellectual and open inquiry and using our talents for good is something this institution has preserved and passed on to one generation after another since 1843. This experience and commitment will make you the builders of tomorrow."

In addition to Welch, Holy Cross also awarded an honorary degree to Rosanne Haggerty, an internationally recognized social entrepreneur and leader in developing innovative strategies to end homelessness. Haggerty is the president and chief executive officer of Community Solutions, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending homelessness she founded in 2011.

The following local students earned degrees:

Farrah Leveque of Revere

Briti Prajapati of Revere, Summa Cum Laude

Samantha Espinosa Bedoya of Revere

The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., is among the nation's leading liberal arts institutions. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 3,100 students, Holy Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized education in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition. Since its founding in 1843, Holy Cross has made a positive impact in society by graduating students who distinguish themselves as thoughtful leaders in business, professional and civic life.

MARIN NAMED TO ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY'S DEAN'S LIST

Assumption University has announced that Nicole Marin, of Revere, Class of 2025, has been named to the University's Dean's List for the spring 2023 semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a

grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on the prestigious list, which is announced at the completion of the fall and spring semesters.

"Earning the right to be named to the Assumption University's Dean's List is an extraordinary accomplishment and we congratulate those students who demonstrated exemplary academic excellence this semester," said Assumption University President Greg Weiner, Ph.D. "These students have demonstrated a deep commitment to the pursuit of truth in the company of friends that lies at the heart of the Catholic liberal education Assumption provides."

Assumption University, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, is a premier New England University for high-quality education, integrating career preparation and education of the whole person, drawing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradition of Catholic higher education. Assumption's graduates are known for their intellectual seriousness, thoughtful citizenship, and dedication to the common good. Located in Worcester, Massachusetts, Assumption has undergone a series of major advancements since transitioning to a university, including new academic buildings, degree programs, and athletic facilities for our NCAA Division II student athlete population. The University offers 38 majors and 50 minors in the liberal arts, sciences, business, nursing, and professional studies, and other areas, as well as graduate degrees and professional credentials. For more information about Assumption University, please visit www.assumption.edu.

PALACIOS NAMED TO SPRING 2023 SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

Dean College is pleased to announce that Alexandra Palacios of Revere has earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester. Students named to the Dean's List have demonstrated a serious commitment to their studies while at Dean College.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

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By Penny & Ed Cherubino

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Hurricanes and bliz- zards are not the only

storms and disasters on our emergency radar. Climate change makes flooding in new locations a reality. We've also experienced more tornado and severe windstorm watches and alerts in recent years. Heavy snow and high winds also change how we approach taking dogs out for quick bathroom breaks or exercise.

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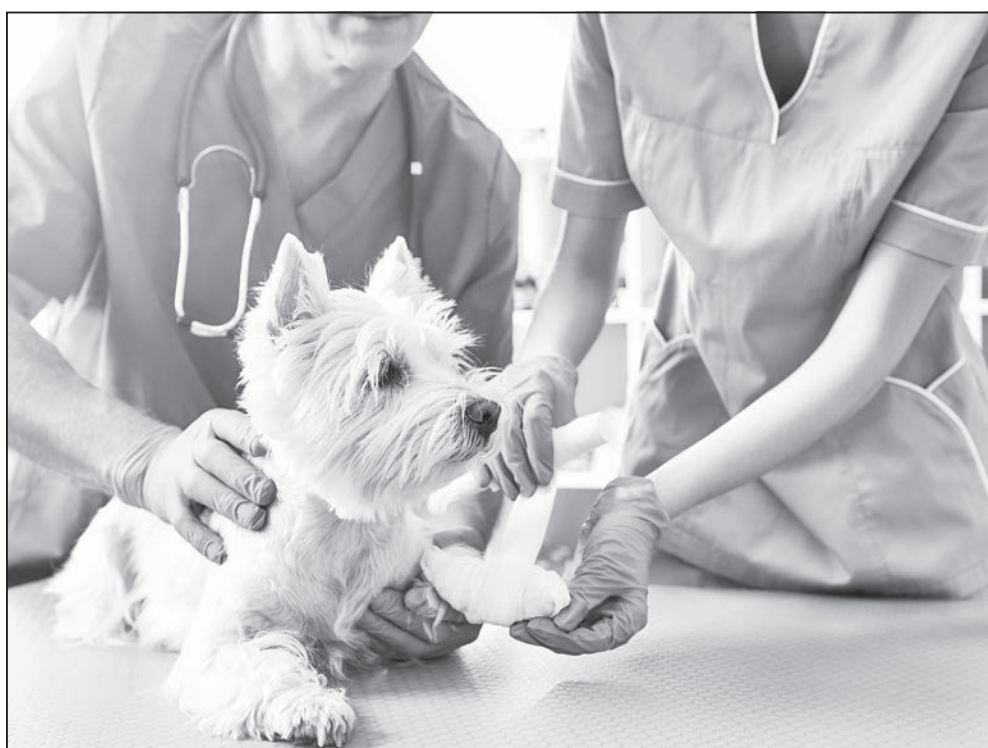
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should be prepared in advance to qualify for shelter with your pets. That means having specific items like leashes and vaccination certificates.

Finding an emergency shelter that accepts families with animals is difficult in Massachusetts. The state has a website page for "Emergency Preparedness

for Pets and Animals." This page does not contain animal-friendly shelters. It tells you to contact your emergency management director for guidance and

lists those numbers.

The state suggests asking a friend or family member if you and your animals can stay with them; finding a hotel, motel, or rental property that will allow your pets; or a veterinarian or animal shelter that will take in your animals. In other words, you're on your own!

Home Alone

The state emergency preparedness page also suggests having a buddy

system to evacuate your pet if you are not at home when the incident occurs. This brings up the third type of plan. What happens when your pets are at home alone when an emergency or something prevents you from caring for them?

The most basic way to plan for this is to have a designated caregiver with access to your pets. We each have wallet cards with our identification that tell emergency responders that our dog Poppy is

at home alone and who to call to have someone take care of her until we can do so.

Set a reminder to update your emergency plans at least once a year. We do this at the start of hurricane season when the media talks about tropical storms and hurricane updates.

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

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU23P1374EA
Estate of: Mary E. Macdonald Date of Death: 04/09/2012
To All Interested Persons: A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Barry T. Macdonald of Revere, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Barry T. Macdonald of Revere, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With-out Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/01/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection

followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 27, 2023
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OF ACCOUNT Docket No. SU21P01833EA
In the matter of: Edward A. Branchi Date of Death: 10/01/2020
To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Cosmos Karalolos Esq. 185 Devonshire Street 10 Floor Boston, MA 02210 requesting allowance of the 1st Account(s) as Personal Representative and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

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A citation from Senator Lydia Edwards, presented by Ben Tayag to Joy Granata. Joy is leaving the employment of the center after two years of dedicated service. Director Debbie Peczka DiGiullo(right) also offered her best wishes to Joy as well.



"Blueberry Hill" performed by Linda Grover.

Recently the Rossetti Cowan Senior Center hosted a karaoke night, with all the things that made for a terrific night of entertainment and fun. A sold out 35-person maximum participants, enjoyed the latest in karaoke tunes, and refreshments of all sorts.

on the list of names ready to make their mark in the entertainment world as a singer. Solos, duos, and groups hit the stage and brought lots of smiles to all.

This event was such a success and fun, look for another one soon, and remember, you could be the next rock star.



Foo Fighters hit "Learn to Fly" performed by RJ Haas with a little help from mom, Nanci Haas.



A pause in the entertainment to celebrate a few birthdays, Joy Granata, James Wood, and Bill Reedy.



"Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" was sung by Joanne Gaff Monteforte.



Phyllis Prizio sang the Monkee's hit "I'm a Believer."



Stephanie Savini and Irma Accettullo teamed-up as a duo.



The dynamic duo of Christian Majano and Louis Flores scored a big hit with the crowd.



Rose Pellegrino sang a popular hit.



Ben DiGiullo and his mom, Debbie teamed up as a duo for the evening.



Karen Knapp enjoyed taking the stage.

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