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BEACH STREET POP-UP HAPPENING EVERY THURS., FRIDAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER

The Revere Beach Partnership and EEP Boston in coordination with the City of Revere is delighted to announce the Beach Street Pop-Up. This weekly beer garden is set to become the go-to destination for rotating local cuisine and local breweries.

In collaboration with local breweries and community partners, the grand opening of the Beach Street Pop-Up will be Thursday, August 10th, a vibrant and inviting beer garden dedicated to showcasing the best of Revere. The Beach Street Pop-Up will take place every Thursday and Friday through the end of September from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. This series promises to be a celebration of community, culture, and creativity, featuring an array of unique craft brews, delicious food options, and engaging activities.

This project is made possible through significant in-kind contribution from property owner and developer EEP Boston as well as a grant through MassDevelopment's Transformative Development Initiative, which is working with community partners to support a strong local economy in the Shirley Ave neighborhood. One goal of the project is to provide a destination and limited time attraction for visitors and residents alike to spend time in the commercial area supporting locally

GETTING READY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL AT CITY HALL



Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe, in partnership with Amazon and the Revere Public Schools, hosted a Back-To-School Readiness Event for Revere students Monday at City Hall. More than 400 backpacks with school supplies were distributed to the students. In the photo above (back row left), School Committee Vice Chair Stacey Bronsdon Rizzo, Amazon Head of Community Engagement Jerome Smith, Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe, and Supt. of Schools Dr. Dianne Kelly are pictured with Revere students Ramzi, Hajar, Ritaj, Aicha, Malak, Saja, and Riham at the backpack distribution event. In the photo (right) Revere students are pictured outside City Hall at the free backpack distribution event.



ConsComm needs more info for McMackin project

By Journal Staff

The Revere Conservation Commission (ConsComm) held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening (August 2) in the City Council Chambers.

Chairperson John Shue and fellow commissioners Joseph LaValle, Robert Cassidy, Samantha Woodson, Nicholas Rudolph, and Brian Averbach were on hand for the meeting.

The commission first took up three requests for determinations of applicability (i.e., whether proposed work falls within the ConsComm's jurisdiction), taking votes on two of them, but setting aside the third for further consideration at its next meeting.

Angela Guarino-Sawaya, President of the Point of Pines Beach Association, came before the commission seeking a Determination of Applicability for the pruning, maintenance of bushes/shrubs, and beach clean-up for the coming year.

"We've had the same

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Massport CEO Lisa Wieland to step down in November

Special to the Journal

After four years of serving as Massport's CEO, last week Lisa Wieland announced she will be leaving the Authority in November. Following the announcement, the Massport Board voted Director of Aviation Ed Freni as Interim CEO upon Wieland's departure. Freni will continue his duties as Director of Aviation

during this time.

"It has been a great honor and privilege to serve as Massport's CEO, which makes the decision to leave a difficult one," said Wieland. "I am so grateful for the talented, dedicated and collaborative team I have been fortunate to work with each day, and for the support of the Massport Board through the many challenges and

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Student support restructuring coming to RHS

By Michael Coughlin Jr.

As summer winds down and a new school year inches closer, those at Revere High School (RHS) have been working hard behind the scenes to develop a new student support team structure that will enhance how students experience RHS and get the help they need.

The new support team structure is dubbed the "house model." As part of this new model, groups of

about 450 students will be separated into five houses, each serving students in grades 9-12, each house with its own dedicated student support team.

In terms of how students will be placed into their houses, they will be placed in a way that evenly distributes student need across each of them.

Further, efforts have been made to ensure siblings are placed in the

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Food program updates highlight community response meeting

By Adam Swift

The Revere Community Response Network online meetings were begun more than three years ago as the city worked with local organizations to deal with the challenges of the

Covid-19 pandemic.

Those meetings continue today, with Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe stating they are a valuable resource to spread information and help those in need

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REVERE POLICE, CITY HOLD ANNUAL NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Revere Police Chief, Dave Callahan with members of the Revere Police Department and lots of children at National Night Out, held last Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the Garfield Community Magnet School. See more photos on Pages 14 and 15.

Rizzo requests update on Wonderland site

By Adam Swift\

The move to build a new Revere High School on the site of the current wonderland school site has raised questions about the future of the former Wonderland

dog track property.

Last November, when it looked like the 33-acre Wonderland site would be the preferred home for a new high school, the City Council approved a \$29.5 million eminent domain

taking of the property.

Early this year the Wonderland owners, CBW Lending, a group that includes local businessman Joe O'Donnell and Vor-

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The Liz Sinn trio performing at Wonderland last Thursday. The trio will be at Wonderland Station every Thursday through the end of August, from 8 to 10 a.m.

MBTA, MassDOT partners with Berklee to deliver live music to Blue Line riders

Special to the Journal

The MBTA, MassDOT, and the Berklee College of Music have teamed up in an effort to brighten the commute for Blue Line riders this summer. Beginning on Tuesday, July 25, Berklee students will be performing live outside Aquarium and Wonderland Stations, filling the atmosphere with upbeat music for all ages. Students will perform

outside Aquarium Station during the evening rush hour period from 5 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and at Wonderland Station during the morning commute from 8 to 10 a.m. every Thursday from now through the end of August. This aligns with the full closure of the Sumner Tunnel for its restoration project during which the Blue Line will remain fare-free.

Keefe to host Hound Hall Aug. 13

Patrick Keefe, candidate for Mayor of Revere, will host Hound Hall on Sunday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. at 375 Broadway. Residents are being asked to bring their dogs

who will receive dog treats. Free bandanas will also be distributed. The unique campaign event is part of Canines for Keefe.

RevereTV
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SPOTLIGHT

After the success of this year's International Sand Sculpting Festival coverage, RevereTV is now in the downward slide of summer and starting preparations for the city election season. However, that does not mean viewers have to stop enjoying fun summer activities. RevereTV still has you covered! Watch this year's sand sculpting festival opening ceremony, the Blue Man Group performance, views of the sculptures before the downpours got to them, and the award ceremony, now playing in one video montage on the Community Channel. RevereTV wants to give a special thanks to this year's fabulous on-site correspondent Manique Khessouane who hosted a video promotion in real time last weekend to encourage residents to hit the beach. Manique has been a RevereTV star this year, and you may have seen her in other community event coverage on RTV and RTV's YouTube page.

There are two flag raising ceremonies now airing on RevereTV including Colombian Independence Day and Peruvian Independence Day. You can also watch the full recordings of both events on YouTube at any time. On the channel, coverage of Revere's Colombian Festival from a few weeks ago is now scheduled after each airing of Colombian Independence Day. The event took place by the Beachmont School and included vendors, food, dancing, and musicians from Colombia.

"Fabulous Foods with Victoria Fabbo" is on episode 9, which is still airing for a few more weeks on the Community Channel. Watch Victoria and her guest chef create a healthier alternative to traditional lasagna. This step by step cooking program is produced at least once per month, and luckily, most recipes are tested by the RevereTV staff. If you want to follow along with Victoria at your own pace, you can find this episode and all other episodes of "Fabulous Foods" on RevereTV's YouTube page.

Towards the end of this month, RevereTV will be participating in the usual broad election coverage as November gets closer. This typically will include candidate statements and a potential mayoral candidate debate. Whatever happens this year, tune in to RTV GOV and RTV social media for any public events. Specifics in programming regarding elections will be listed in future RTV Spotlight articles. In the meantime, RTV GOV is where you will find all city government meetings still playing live as they happen and replaying afterward. RTV GOV is channel 9 on Comcast and 13/613 on RCN.

Council looks at tougher illegal fireworks ordinance

By Adam Swift

The scourge of illegal fireworks on the Fourth of July is a problem that is hardly unique to Revere, but the City Council is looking to step up enforcement of the problem. Last week, the council approved a motion by Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino to hold a public hearing on an amended ordinance on the regulation of fireworks in the city. While the issue of illegal fireworks in the city has always been an issue, Serino said it has only gotten worse in recent years. "Over the last few years, there has been a very large increase of people lighting off fireworks not just on

the Fourth of July, but in the days leading up to and for a few days after the fact," said Serino."In particular, in the St. Mary's Church in the parking lot the last few years, people have been going down there and lighting off fireworks. But this year, there was almost an arranged show by a group of people who went down there, and not only were they illegally lighting off fireworks, but the state of the St. Mary's parking lot was in disarray from the fireworks that were shot off." The illegal fireworks can cause traumatic flashbacks for veterans with PTSD and can be a danger for pets, Serino said. In addition, with tight-

ly packed neighborhoods, the fireworks could cause a fast-moving fire. "This Fourth of July, more so than any, was just out of control in West Revere," said Serino. Serino said there is a fireworks ordinance on the books, but that there is just one sentence that bans people from lighting off fireworks within the city limits. "This ordinance I took from the state law that poses harsher penalties and seeks enforcement of people shooting off fireworks," said Serino. "I know our police department is taxed, I know our resources are few and far between, but this is a public safety issue and I think

we need to treat it as such and at least get it on the books, because right now, what we have on the books is inadequate to provide public safety." Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said he supported Serino's motion, and that there was a similar issue on Shirley Avenue on the Fourth of July. Council President Pro Tem Joanne McKenna said that she is concerned about illegal fireworks causing a fire in her tightly-packed Beachmont neighborhood. She added that the city should send out a reverse-911 call close to the Fourth of July informing residents about the ordinance banning illegal fireworks.

High School //

nado Realty Trust, filed a lawsuit against the city seeking additional money for the taking. City officials have had little to say about the future of the property while the case is still in litigation. Last week, Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo presented a motion requesting City Solicitor Paul Capizzi update the council on the current operations at the Wonderland site, and any potential lia-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bility the city faces. "The City Council, I think we should know what activity is taking place on that site, if there is any activity that is generating revenue, and where that revenue is going," said Rizzo. "I'm told that there is parking there, and we have no idea of what the city's liability is now that we own the property." Rizzo said he understands that the litigation over the price tag for the

News Briefs //

businesses even beyond those featured directly on-site. We also would like to thank Sofis Tech, a local Revere print shop, for donating signage to the Beach Street Pop Up. During the series, each day will have a different form of entertainment. Some days will be live music, others will feature Boston Red Sox watch parties, and sometimes we'll even have Music Bingo nights! Each week, local food vendors will be highlighted. Perros Paisas will be at the Beach Street Pop-Up each night of the series, which is being hosted across the street of their soon-to-come brick and mortar location. Local smal business Chocolaffee will also be regularly featured in addition to rotating food vendors. Murray's Tavern will be pouring their siganture sangria and local beers each day from breweries including Bent Went Brewing, Brockton Beer Co., Roundhead Brewing Co, Beer Moose, and others! For more information, please visit www.beachstreetpopup.com. Revere Beach Partnership is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in 2001. The mission of the Revere Beach Partnership is to preserve and enhance America's first public beach for the enjoyment of all. The partnership is made up of a volunteer board that shares a love for Revere and Revere Beach.

REVERE HISTORY MUSEUM SUMMER UPDATE

The Revere History Museum remains closed to the public during renovations, but there are several ongoing projects and programs that we would like the public to be aware of. **Projects** The bulk of the exhibits remain in storage as they anticipate the return of the vocational students in September. They will be continuing electrical and HVAC upgrades, as well as completing carpentry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and plumbing work. A few steadfast volunteers are working on entering materials into the catalog, which now contains more than 2500 items. We also continue to respond to research inquiries as they are received. Local artist Todd Geig is continuing his work on restoring our 1954 diorama of Revere Beach.

Programs The Summer Speaker Series is going strong. The Historical Society has had three great events already with City Historian Jeff Pearlman, Qin Li of the Revere Chinese Language and Culture Club, and local historian / author Steve Wilk. Upcoming events include a presenta-

tion on the Pleasure Island amusement park by Bob McLaughlin, and Jasmina Dervesevic-Cesic speaking about her memoir, which details her experiences escaping the Bosnian Genocide. They are extremely proud to present such a diverse selection of topics. Throughout the summer we have been liaising with the presenters and displaying artifacts relevant to their programs from the Museum's collections when possible. They are also selling a few items at these events. The Norman Gautreau notecard set is available, as is a limited run of the very popular "Take Me Down to Old Revere" t-shirt.

MASS BADGE HOLDS 24TH ANNUAL HARBOR CRUISE



MassBadge Check presentation to Joe Singer (fourth from left) and Revere Police School Resource Officer, and founder of Revere Boxing and Outreach Program by Mass BADGE Vice President and Revere Police Sargent Joe Internicola Jr.

The annual Mass Badge Law Enforcement Harbor Cruise continues its successful legacy in its 24th year! Selling out entirely, it has established itself as one of Boston's premier summer events. This cruise saw a turnout of approximately 800 attendees, despite the dreadful weather. This event is a great time, a major annual fundraising initiative and a significant community gathering. Attendees, including first responders and patrons, attended in impressive numbers to support this notable cause. The evening was enlivened with music by DJ(s) Ken-

io, Mike, and Kbrini Halls, accompanied by a t-shirt giveaway. The event also featured a check presentation to Revere Police School Resource Officer Joe Singer, who started the Revere Boxing and Outreach Program, a non-profit after-school boxing program for Revere students ages 12-18. Mass Badge is particularly grateful for the dedicated support from local police marine units, providing a special cruise escort. "Our sustained success over these 24 cruises is largely attributable to our generous sponsors, our dedicated members, the invaluable support of

our first responders, and the wider community," said Everett Police Officer Raoul Goncalves, and founder of Mass Badge. We extend our deep gratitude to sponsors, including John Angiolillo and Richard D'Angelo of Dunkin' Donuts, Costco Wholesale, Icon Motor Group, Stars Branding, Valentim Plumbing, Boston Pads, Quealy Towing, Oliveira's Steak Bar & Grill, and Members Plus Credit Union. Their unwavering support significantly contributes to the success of our mission. For information on upcoming events, please visit our website at mass-badge.org.



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Candidate for Ward 4 City Council Paul Argenzio shown above handing out ice cream bars on Broadway last week during the Summer Concert Series at McMackin Veterans' Memorial Park.



Celestin launches ‘promise campaign’ in grand style

Special to the Journal

Revere City Council Ward 5 candidate Ralph Celestin delivers on his reputation of being original and innovative by hosting a Parade Tour in Ward 5 with Queen Beauty Pageant winners, Leah Jenson of Mrs Florida and Mrs. New Hampshire Petite Stephanie Mailhot!

Atop a Mustang convertible, his team catered to the adoring crowds watching on, waving and cheering the spectacle unfold right before their eyes.

Ralph is the only candidate to have an entirely self-financed campaign, accepting no donations or contributions. Ralph also is the first to launch a campaign in such a large-scale fashion, reaching many Revere residents by the end of his event alone!

Up the Boulevard to the Point of Pines, round the Marsh, and through Oak Island and back! Fathers, mothers, grandparents, and children alike were elated and jumped with jubilation at the surprise to meet the two popular public figures and their Revere Ward 5 candidate Ralph.



Ralph Celestin gets a kiss on the cheek from Satter House resident.



Ralph and his special guest, Ms. Dominican Republic, Francheska Nival, Alex Rhalimi, candidate for city councillor-at-large, shown at Jack Satter house residents' Fourth of July BBQ.



Viral, of Revere, with Ms. New Hampshire Petite, Stephanie Mailhot and Mrs. Florida, Leah Jenson at the July Fourth party.



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Operating Engineers endorse Kelley for councillor at-large

Special to the Journal

A prominent local union representing over 5,000 operating engineers is throwing its weight behind Michelle Kelley’s candidacy for a Revere City Council At-Large seat, pointing to Kelley’s vow to serve as a government watchdog and bring her constituents’ voices to City Hall.

The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 4 – which counts heavy equipment operators, mechanics, surveyors, equipment house employees, wastewater technicians, and apprentices among its membership – sided with Kelley, a first-time candidate and lifelong resident who is an attorney and realtor, as her message has resonated with Revere residents hoping for a more responsive city government.

Kelley, running as an outsider with a message of inclusion and accountability, said she will carry the same work ethic to her job representing Revere’s residents that Local 4 workers bring to theirs.

“I’m thrilled that the hard-working men and women of Local 4 want me to provide a voice for working families on the City Council,” Kelley said. “These folks literally move the Earth to get their jobs done, and if that’s what it takes to make Revere’s city government a more responsible and representative instrument for the people of Revere, that’s exactly what I’ll do, too.”

Targeting sweetheart deals for developers that routinely bend the municipal zoning code authored by Revere residents, Kelley has proposed an enlarged abutter notification zone for development projects. Once in office, she will seek to enact a code of ethics for the Revere City Council, similar to those adopted by other governing bodies and professional organizations. She has also advocated for an increased emphasis on vocational education at the new Revere High School.

And she will ensure that Revere’s seniors receive more respectful treatment from their government, including common courtesy from city officials and at public meetings.

“Since I launched my campaign in May, I’ve been working hard to listen to what Revere residents have to say and how they’d like their



Michelle Kelley.

hard- earned tax dollars to be spent,” Kelley said. “That’s not what they’re getting right now, and that’s what I’m going to change.”

A proud granddaughter of immigrants and the first person in her family to graduate college, Kelley attended Revere Public Schools, graduated from RHS, and worked her way through both college and law school, receiving degrees from Salem State University and New England School of Law Boston. She is admitted to practice in Massachusetts state and federal courts.

Kelley lives in West Revere with her husband, David.

For more information, or to get involved with Michelle’s campaign for Councillor At Large, please visit : KelleyForRevere.com; on FaceBook @ Michelle Kelley For Revere City Councillor At Large; Email: KelleyForRevere@gmail.com; or call: 781-854-1717.

KEEFE, SUPPORTERS HOLD STAND OUT



Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe (center) with a large contingent of his supporters in the race for Mayor of Revere were out holding signs on Broadway.

State Sen. Edwards endorses School Committee member Jacqueline Monterroso for re-election


Special to the Journal

State Senator Lydia Edwards has endorsed School Committee Member Jacqueline Monterroso for another term,” said State Senator Edwards.

“I am honored to have the support of our incredibly dedicated State Senator. As school committee member, it is vital to partner with all our local and state elected officials representing Revere and work together to create a better future for our students, educators, and families. State Senator Edwards is an empowering leader for our city in the state senate, and I am humbled to have her as a partner in educational work. Together,

what it is like to be in the classroom. I am proud to endorse School Committee Member Jacqueline Monterroso for re-election. I know we can bring more educational opportunities and resources to our school district,” said School Committee Member Monterroso.

School Committee Member Jacqueline Monterroso was sworn in this past May, becoming the first Latina to hold elected office in the city. She is running to further students’ college and career readiness, to strengthen our educators’ recruitment and retention systems, and to increase family engagement. To learn more about her campaign you can visit jacqueline4revere.com or find her on social media via @jacqueline4revere.



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Councillor-at-Large and candidate for mayor Gerry Visconti addresses a crowd of his supporters outside of St. Anthony’s Church during one of the Visconti campaign’s recent stand outs.

Haas Committee releasases campaign statement

Special to the Journal

The Robert Haas Committee has been moved by the support that they have received so far in their first campaign effort. Adding, “we would like to formally announce that Haas will not be seeking

endorsements in this election cycle. Haas does not yet have a track record as a city councillor. He aims to work for the people and prove that he can do the job with honesty and integrity.

The only endorsement that matters right now

is that of the residents of this great city. Bob is here for you. He is here for our city. We hope you will consider Bob Haas for one of your five votes for Councillor-at-Large on Election Day 2023.”

MORABITO HITS THE PAVEMENT FOR CANVASSING AROUND REVERE



Courtesy photos

Councillor-at-Large and candidate for mayor, Steve Morabito recently hit the pavement to knock on doors, meet residents and earn some votes.



CHEFFRO SUPPORTS RIZZO FOR MAYOR



COURTESY PHOTO

Councillor-at-Large and candidate for Mayor, Dan Rizzo, with his wife, Jane, shown with entertainer Joe Cheffro during the most recent Summer Concert Series show hosted on the American Legion Building lawn.

Revere High Alumni at the Helm of the RHS Guidance Department

By Melissa Moore-Randall

Amy Chamberlin and Diana DiChristoforo Finn have been walking the halls of Revere High School for almost 20 years. They first stepped into RHS as student-athletes and today are the glue of the Guidance Department that services close to 2,200 students.

Chamberlin is the Lead Guidance Counselor. “I currently have a caseload of about 330 students but with our restructuring this year that will be smaller. Diana is my direct report so we work together very closely. I love working with her, and I have so much respect for all she manages. No one works harder or is more organized than Diana. She manages all MCAS testing for 2200 students, SATs, PSATs, AP testing, oversees all new student registrations, and is responsible for creating our master schedule. She also oversees college/career initiatives like Early College, internships, and dual enrollment.”

Finn is currently the Director of Guidance. After graduating from Mt. Holyoke College in 2003, she started teaching English at RHS for eight years. After receiving her Master’s in counseling, she became a counselor, the senior class AP, and finally the Director of Guidance.

Finn added, “Our RHS leaders have worked tirelessly to develop new support teams going into next year so each student has a variety of support if and when they need it. I am looking forward to working with Amy, the counseling team and RHS leadership to build teams of adults that support students in whatever way they need it. In addition, we are proud of our first cohort of early college students who’ll be starting up at NSCC in the Spring 2024 semester. These students have the opportunity to earn up to 30 transferable college credits.”

Both look back fondly on their days as student/athletes at RHS. “Academically speaking, the education I received at RHS was second to none. Athletically she played basketball, soccer, and tennis. I actually played with two of Diana’s cousins, Carrie Welch and Karen Jouve who is also a 1000 point scorer and was an AWESOME teammate. Senior year I was also defensive captain for PowderPuff which was THE most fun I ever had athletically. I loved the game of football itself, but the coaches Mr. Lospenatto,



JENN CIMINO PHOTOS

Coach Finn with fellow 1,000 point scorer, Gena Restiano, during her coaching days at RHS.

Mr. Colella, Rico Finelli, and Steve MacDonald were awesome! As coaches they knew how to build a team but also made it so much fun,” reminisces Chamberlin, a 1993 graduate.

Diana played three sports at RHS soccer, basketball and tennis including being a 1,000 point scorer for the Lady Pats before graduating in 1995. “As an elementary and middle school student, my family was always at RHS games for my cousins. By the time I got to RHS, I was so excited to be part of the same tradition. By the time I was a senior, I was playing three sports and was the captain of each. In basketball, we made the MIAA tournament three out of four years.”

When they began their careers at RHS, they also started their time as coaches for basketball. “We worked those girls hard but also tried to balance it with fun. We both felt it was important to build a strong team atmosphere so we always had bowling or movie nights, pool parties, scavenger hunts, and more for the kids. We are both super competitive so we always wanted to win, but we also realized that the lessons our players learned from sports would extend far beyond their time with us. We always wanted our players to make Revere proud, win or lose. At the time we were in the NEC playing towns like Marblehead, Swampscott, Danvers. Like most people from Revere, you know when you enter some places what the preconceived notions about us are and we wanted to show them every time how wrong they were. Beyond having a winning program, I was always so proud of the sportsmanship they displayed. We were blessed with some amazing young women through the years including Lauren Forgione, Gena Restiano, Caitlyn Caramello, Paige Licata, Morgan Jenkins, Ashley DiFriaia, Melissa Adreani, Marisa Parent, Eddie Berry, Julie Lu, Gia

Ciccolo, Michaela Maguire, Alex Ambrosino to name a few. Diana is no joke and means business. That is why she is so successful. They were always a bit intimidated by her at first but once they got to know her they soon realized that no one has a bigger heart or would do more for her players. We worked well together. We were like parents in the sense that she was the more strict parent. I was more comic relief when things would get heavy and be there to wipe their tears after a tough loss,” laughed Chamberlin.

Finn had similar thoughts about their coaching time together. “Coaching with Amy was a highlight in my coaching career. We held players to high expectations in the classroom and on the court. We played off of each other well in practice and games. Together we worked to grow our basketball knowledge and know our players off the court so we could motivate them on it. I had the best time coaching, especially with Amy. The kids worked hard and I hope learned that the most challenging things in their lives are the most rewarding. It’s the hard part that makes it great. Amy was incredible at developing ways to motivate players individually so they could come together as a team working towards a common goal. In many ways, these skills make her an incredible school counselor as well – knowing her craft, motivating her students and collaborating with colleagues to improve each day.”

“We are both Revere kids that are passionate about this community and its students. We had a great experience at RHS and were blessed to have amazing teachers, coaches and administrators and want to offer our students the same type of experience,” said Chamberlin. Finn added, “Going into my 21st year at RHS, I am as excited as ever about working at RHS and being a Patriot.”

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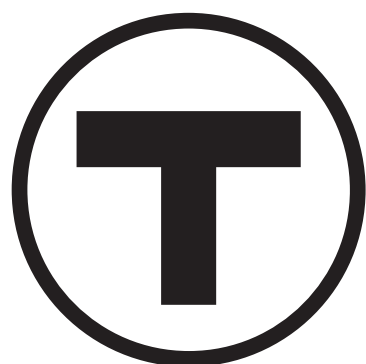
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Barbie, the blockbuster movie that is this year’s mass culture phenomenon, has drawn a mixed reaction from critics and the public alike.

Some love it -- they’re the ones who have gone multiple times to see the movie -- while others either have shrugged their shoulders, “It was okay,” or have been outright hostile to it.

It is both surprising, but not shocking, that Barbie has grossed more than a billion dollars. While it has had the good fortune to come out in a summer of fairly-boring movies, it also undeniably is a film that is like no other in recent memory. It appeals to young and old alike, featuring an all-star, multi-generational cast, including two of Hollywood’s Most Beautiful People (Ryan Gosling and Margot Robbie), Rhea Perlman, Issa Rae, Kate McKinnon, Dua Lipa (in a cameo role), Will Ferrell, America Ferrera, Simu Liu, and Helen Mirren (as the narrator).

For those of us of an older generation, Barbie brings to mind the Wizard of Oz (though the plot of Barbie is the reverse of Dorothy’s journey from reality to fantasy), both on a superficial level (the bright visuals and use of music) and its deeper meaning (the loss of innocence).

Barbie is not without its flaws and, as with any work of art, has its proponents and detractors. However, it undeniably is just plain fun and accomplishes the goal of every great summertime movie -- it transports us to another world for two hours in an air-conditioned theatre, far removed from the searing heat and troubles of the world outside.

HAVE WE REACHED THE TIPPING POINT?

The steady stream of news reports this summer about the ever-worsening effects of climate change have been depressing, ranging from the 100-percent loss of coral reefs off the Florida Keys (because water temperatures have reached 100 degrees), to the unprecedented floods in China, to the daily heat records in the American Southwest (where people are being treated for serious, third-degree burns if they touch the asphalt pavement).

Although the dire effects of climate change brought about by the burning of fossil fuels have been predicted for decades, the off-the-charts anomalies we are seeing this summer have far exceeded even the starkest of predictions. It is clear that scientists’ warnings about climate change have been greatly understated and that climate change is happening faster than anyone had predicted.

During the height of World War II, after England had thwarted the Germans in the air (known as the Battle of Britain) and then defeated Rommel’s army on the battlefield in North Africa, Prime Minister Winston Churchill uttered these famous lines, “Now, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.”

Churchill’s message was one of hope -- the war that Hitler had begun finally was turning against him and in favor of the Allies.

But in terms of climate change, we fear we are witnessing the reverse of Churchill’s words: Climate change already has begun. But, unlike World War II, it will not be taking a turn for the better -- it’s only going to get worse, with far-reaching consequences that we do not even want to contemplate.

By Acting Mayor Patrick M. Keefe

Recent incidents have focused intense attention on traffic safety and regulating the speed of motor vehicles that travel the streets of our city.

Unfortunately, the speed of vehicular traffic has become an increasing public danger. Drivers casually exceed speed limits and—worse--do so while distracted by cell phones, interior dashboard monitors, or excessively loud music...

And while motor vehicle technology has produced an evolution in vehicle safety, we confront an unintended consequence of a false-but-growing reliance on a vehicle’s automated controls such as lane-departure warnings, speed governance, and, with some models, self-operation. A recent article in the American Bar Association online magazine noted that numerous experts say that as technology continues to eliminate driving tasks, drivers inevitably look for more distractions. Technologically-advanced vehicles have contributed to the rise in inattentive driv-

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CANDIDATES STATE THEIR VISIONS FOR REVERE

Speed kills, but how do we kill speed?

ing.

It is natural for the public to turn to the government for help. Cries for greater enforcement of existing regulations, the re-design of roadways, installation of new signs and traffic controls dominate public and political discourse. As with any issue, the government’s response must consider a multitude of factors and can be implemented only in prioritized phases dictated by resources and reality.

It is easy to talk about safety measures. It is entirely different to implement them. With approximately 84 miles of city-owned roadway, the task is substantial, but it is a task we are addressing with aggressive efforts by our Police, Public Works, and Community Development Departments as part of a Responsible Roadways in Revere initiative.

- Speed humps were constructed on Fenno Street and Sargent Street and a speed table was constructed at Cushman Avenue.
- Additional speed bumps are planned for construction before the end of 2023 on roadways of high concern due to their location near schools or because they attract extraordinary traffic due to their proximity to other major roadways.
- Revere Police have recently acquired advanced radar technology installed in cruisers that can monitor the speed of moving traffic. Unlike traditional “speed traps” where an officer is stationary while checking vehicle speed, the technology will allow speed monitoring from a moving police cruiser, wherever it is.
- Police have applied for funding to obtain electronic license scanners which will facilitate the process of citing drivers for traffic violations.
- Police will erect additional electronic speed monitoring signs as a traffic-calming measure in neighborhoods.
- Police will implement increased patrols on main thoroughfares and high-risk areas such as Squire Road, Bennington Street, and North Shore Road.
- Improved signage, supplemented with LED lights, to draw drivers’ at-

tention.

- All departments will continue to explore adjustments and feasible alterations to existing roadways and intersections.

I appreciate the comments and advocacy of our residents who rightfully demand government’s attention to the problem. I am hopeful that the City Council will look favorably on funding the staffing, construction, and equipment necessary to implement remedies over a long period, since attacking this problem will require a lot of resources for years to come.

At a much more basic level, I plead with everyone who gets behind the wheel of a car to realize that you are operating a machine that when operated carelessly can kill or harm your neighbors, your family, and yourself.

Look at your speedometer and slow down. That, we know for sure, is the most certain way to make our streets safer for everyone.

Patrick Keefe Jr. is the Acting Mayor for the City of Revere.

Every child deserves great schools in Revere

By Steve Morabito

Every child in Revere deserves access to a high-quality K-12 education. I am a proud product of Revere Public Schools and have seen firsthand what is working in our schools and what is not.

As Mayor, I will work closely with parents, teachers, and students to boldly advocate for a thriving public-school

system and direct more dollars to teachers, and into our classrooms.

I will foster partnerships with local non-profits and community-based organizations to expand after school and enrichment programs and youth sports.

In my capacity as Mayor and Chair of the School Committee, I will work toward the creation of universal pre-K in Revere, in-

vest in a new high school, and ensure that our eleven public schools get the resources they deserve.

Furthermore, we must ensure that Revere is adequately funding programming for English Learners and students with special needs.

So much of the success of our schools depends on recruiting and retaining great teachers and school leaders. That means em-

powering, listening to, and respecting our educators.

Revere children and families deserve the best from our schools. As Mayor, I will always prioritize investments in public education so every child can thrive.

Steven Morabito is a City Councilor-at-Large in Revere as well as a candidate for Mayor in the upcoming election.

Addressing the culture in the Mayor’s office

B: Gerry Visconti

A complaint was filed with the Department of Labor recently detailing the Acting Mayor’s alleged threats to a group of DPW employees for endorsing an opposing candidate.

We can neither afford to accept nor tolerate aggressive behavior from our elected officials, certainly not from an individual temporarily occupying the mayor’s office. We must encourage and adopt a culture of inclusivity, where city employees and residents feel safe and respected in their workplace and in dealings with their government.

This continuing culture of intimidation and

aggression needs to be exposed, addressed, and transformed.

Earlier this year, the council addressed bullying tactics from the former mayor’s office. After a vote against the administration, a sitting councillor was threatened with retaliation, funding was obstructed, and a project was cancelled in the Councilor’s Ward.

Leadership is about trust built on compassion and understanding, not about fear and coercion.

“We cannot solve problems with the same thinking that created them.”

To lead is to set the example, committed to the highest standards of conduct. It’s about earning and

showing respect; for the office, for city employees, and for residents. These guiding principles should always be at the forefront of decision-making.

Our leaders should inspire us to work together, not to create a sense of dread and insecurity among colleagues. Everyone’s contribution matters with the mayor’s office serving as a beacon of hope and unwavering commitment to maintaining the confidence and trust of the community and the people it serves.

It’s imperative that we hold our leaders accountable for their actions, demanding higher standards from those who represent us by electing individuals

who possess the strength, integrity, and dedication to lead us toward a better future.

Let’s create an environment where both employees and residents are treated with the respect they deserve, walking into city hall without fear, knowing their well-being and dignity are valued and protected, and their interests are being served, above all else.

But first, it will take new leadership to guide the city in the right direction and restore respect to the mayor’s office.

Gerry Visconti is a City Councilor-at-Large in Revere as well as a candidate for Mayor in the upcoming election.

Empowering Revere’s special needs children: Alexander Rhalimi’s commitment

By: Alexander Rhalimi

As Revere stands at the crossroads of progress and inclusivity, it is imperative that we address the pressing issue of supporting our special needs children. Alexander Rhalimi, a dedicated candidate for Revere councillor-at-large, has demonstrated a resolute commitment to championing the rights and welfare of these exceptional individuals.

In recent years, the

needs of special children have often been overlooked, causing distress to families and inhibiting the growth of an equitable society. Rhalimi’s comprehensive plan seeks to rectify this by fostering an inclusive environment that promotes accessibility, education, and well-being.

Rhalimi’s vision encompasses several key components. Firstly, he proposes enhancing accessibility throughout our city, ensuring that public

spaces, transportation, and facilities are designed with the needs of all residents in mind. This will not only benefit special needs children but also create a more livable city for everyone.

Secondly, Rhalimi aims to bolster the educational resources available to special needs children in Revere. By collaborating with schools and educators, he plans to implement tailored programs that provide these children with the support and guid-

ance they require to thrive academically and personally.

Lastly, Rhalimi acknowledges the significance of mental and emotional well-being. His plan includes initiatives to provide counseling services, recreational activities, and community engagement opportunities for special needs children and their families.

Rhalimi’s track record

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LETTER to the Editor

LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF REVERE

Dear Editor,

This year Revere faces many questions about its future and its identity as a city that is truly representative of the people that live in it. We have the largest field of candidates in recent memory, representing diverse ideas and cultures. We have the opportunity to effect a profound change in our city’s representative government. One that will face the challenges of a growing city that is has experienced changes in its cultural and economic demographics; is experiencing a growing need to provide equitable housing, and one that will be responsible for resolving the long-delayed decision for a much-needed new Revere High School facility.

Revere has a wonderful history dating back to the Revolutionary War with patriots rallying toward the cause of democracy and true representation against tyranny of king and a parliament that tried to force its rule over a people they did not understand or care to understand.

Coming out of that war we built a country intent on creating a truly repre-

sentative government that fostered participation and input from the people it served. One that became a symbol to the world, the Shining Light of the “City on a Hill” referred by some of our greatest leaders: John F Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, and Barack Obama to name a few.

In his Farewell Address George Washington warned us that “love of power will tend to create a real despotism in America unless proper checks and balances are maintained.” He also said that he wanted to be a president of all the American citizens, and that he believed unity, not division, was necessary for a democratic republic to survive.

During Rome’s centuries of existence there was a constant struggle to ensure the rights of common citizens and their inclusion in the governmental process. The ultimate elimination of those rights and inclusion resulted in Rome’s decline and ruin.

George Takai, known for his role as ‘Sulu’ in Star Trek, and later in life for his civil rights activism, probably said it best: “This is supposed to be a participatory democracy and if we’re not in there participating then the peo-

ple that will manipulate and exploit the system will step in there.

We, the people, need to be more participative in the electoral process, learning about the candidates and then getting out to support and vote for those who promise to represent ALL the people and not just those who say yes to them. People who are willing to enter a dialogue with those who have dissenting opinions, effectively listening to those opinions, learning from them, and collectively collaborating with all parties to create positive solutions and strategies, which look for ways to get things done, instead of providing reasons why we can’t.

This country was built on a ‘Can Do’ spirit. We need more of that spirit today. WE, all of us, need to get out there, meet the candidates, look for those who will truly listen to/represent us all, those who will present that ‘Can Do’ spirit and work harder to find and promote positive solutions.

If we fail at this, we fail ourselves.

“The Government we get is the Government we deserve.” —Thomas Jefferson

Ed Deveau

GUEST OP-ED

Want a friend? Be a friend

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

You may have heard this before. I went out to find a friend and none were to be found. I went out to be a friend and found them all around.

Where do you find friends?

Your best friends may be your family. You may be close to siblings, cousins, and others related to you. Growing up, I was blessed to be around a lot of aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, siblings, and parents. I didn’t have to think much about searching for friends because so many relatives were always around. This is not always the case. Many people have small families or maybe even no family. Some families go in different directions, live in different places, or move on with different interests and lives.

We often find friends in school. Some of the people we shared elementary and high school with become lifelong connections. Even if we don’t see each other much, we still have those great past times that help us reconnect quickly.

We connect with people at our places of employment. Some of the people you spend hours with ev-

ery day become lifelong friends.

Houses of faith are often good places to make new friends. People get to know each other in Bible study classes and other small group religious settings. The people you share your faith with will often become like brothers and sisters.

The local gym is often a place where people socialize. If you become a routine attender of an exercise class you will eventually develop some friends.

The Internet and social media have become the world’s biggest connection place. To many people this is their only connection. All their “friends” are on Facebook or Instagram. Many people have thousands of social media friends. Too often the loneliest people on the planet are those who are only connected by a keypad.

There are many more places where you can connect. Many communities have baking, quilting, hunting, sports clubs, and more. Civic groups from Kiwanis, Rotary, and Ruritan groups will often meet weekly and do community projects.

You might make some friends volunteering at the hospital or nursing home.

There will be people in most of these places who will be glad to make a new friend. Talk to your local nursing home about your interest and you may be surprised how quickly your talents are utilized. You will also find some people who will be glad to make a new friend. Keep in mind this is not always easy as you will be trying to make friends with many who feel alone and forgotten.

You can always become active in the local political circles. This all depends on your level of desperation and if you don’t mind being shunned by whichever party you don’t declare affiliation.

Don’t try to have too many friends. The Bible says a person of many companions may soon come to ruin. However, you need a few friends and hopefully you will have some good ones.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week In over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

Council requests change in on-street parking sticker program

By Adam Swift

City Council President Pro Tem Joanne McKenna wants the Traffic Commission to lower the number of resident parking stickers that can be issued to a single household.

Under the current parking regulations, buildings with six or fewer units are eligible for up to 10 resident parking stickers per unit, provided the vehicles are registered to the address. For a six-unit apartment building, this means that potentially 60 resident parking stickers could be issued.

“I just learned this about a month ago that one address, a single-family home, can have up to 10 resident stickers, which I think is ridiculous, so I am asking to lower that to six,” said McKenna.

Currently, restrictions can be placed on apartment

buildings with seven or more units in the city, but single-family, two-family, and all buildings up to six units are eligible for the 10 stickers per unit.

“If it is a building with six units or less, each unit is unrestricted, they can get up to 10 stickers per unit,” said Babo.

While that number of stickers is allowed, Babo said the cars must be registered to the address, and that there are very few instances where the larger buildings have close to that many permits issued per unit.

“We don’t run into it often,” said Babo. “There are a few buildings in the city, they are more two-family and three-family houses that have, some have up to nine.”

The council voted in favor of McKenna’s motion, sending the recommendation for the change in

parking regulations to the Traffic Commission.

In other parking department related news, Councilor-at-Large Marc Silvestri introduced a motion asking that the City Council award a Certificate of Merit to Parking Control Officer Marco Basta for administering Narcan to an unresponsive person and ultimately saving this individual’s life on June 13.

Silvestri said Basta routinely goes above and beyond the duties of his job, adding that he recently assisted a motorist in changing a flat tire.

Babo thanked the council for the recognition of Basta, and said the parking department staff as a whole does its best to serve the residents of the city, even if it is for a task that goes beyond their job description.

Council looking for answers on Railroad Avenue marijuana license

By Adam Swift

Technically, retail marijuana sales are not allowed in Revere.

But there is one license that was approved for medical marijuana that was approved back in 2013, back before recreational marijuana sales were legalized in the state. That license, which was originally issued for Boston Wellness Association of Lynnfield at 44 Railroad Ave. more than a decade ago, was grandfathered in after retail sales were legalized in the state.

While the sales were legalized in Massachusetts, Revere voters nixed retail pot sales in the city at the time.

As some city councilors have started to reopen discussions about bringing recreational marijuana sales to the voters again, the license for 44 Railroad

Ave. has continued to go unused and been a source of uncertainty for city officials.

Last week, Councillors Marc Silvestri and Anthony Cogliandro brought forward a motion asking that Matthew Philbin, holder of the only cannabis license in the City of Revere, appear before the City Council to discuss his plans relative to opening a dispensary in the city.

“It has been a decade since this license has been approved, and not only has nothing moved forward, but there are some major issues going on with one of the owners,” said Silvestri. “This license was issued in 2013, and nothing has been done to the building and as the councillor to my right said earlier, we get promised these grandiose projects and we get sold a bag of goods ... We were prom-

ised a dispensary with a grow facility and all the bells and whistles, and the only thing we’ve got down there is a park and fly.”

Silvestri said he would like to see Philbin come before the council to explain what is going on at the site and clear up any issues there may be.

“This is just about getting answers,” said Cogliandro. “If he could come before us and tell us if he still intends to do this. If he doesn’t, why do we have the license hanging over our head on whether we are going to get this.

“My sole purpose is that I just want to see what his plans are.”

Back in 2013, the City Council created a special district in the industrial area along Railroad Avenue to house substance abuse treatment centers and medical marijuana treatment centers.

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of community involvement and dedication to inclusivity positions him as a stalwart advocate for the rights of special needs children in Revere. As a councillor-at-large, his resolute commitment to this issue will undoubtedly pave the way for a more compassionate, harmonious, and progressive city.

In the upcoming elections, let us cast our votes for a brighter future for Revere, one that embraces and uplifts every member of our community, including our special needs children. Alexander Rhalimi’s passion and dedication make him the clear choice for those who envision an inclusive and flourishing


Revere.

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OBITUARIES

Susanna Riola

Retired Administrative Assistant for the North End Waterfront Health Center in Boston

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting hours today, Wednesday, August 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere, for Susanna Riola of Revere, formerly of East Boston, who passed away on Thursday, August 3 at home in Revere following a courageous 23 year battle with breast cancer. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 670 Washington Ave, Revere today at 11:30 a.m. Interment will be held privately.

Susanna was born on January 23, 1951 in Bucciano, Italy, the daughter of the late Nicola and Antonietta (Menali) Riola. Susanna was raised and educated in Italy. She emigrated to the United States when she was 23 years old, settling in the North End of Boston. Susanna eventually moved to East Boston, where she resided for over 20 years and has been a resident of Revere for the past year.

Susanna worked as an administrative assistant for North End Waterfront Health Center in Boston for 25 years, until the time of her retirement.



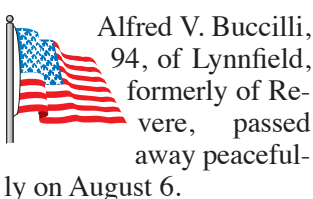
Susanna loved cooking and gardening. She especially enjoyed her favorite hobby of shopping. Above all, she adored spending time with her friends and family. She was a beloved daughter, sister, aunt and dear friend, who will be missed by all who knew her.

Susanna was the beloved sister of Carmela, the late Giuseppe, Gina, Luigi, Cinzia, the Late Mario, the late Gerardo, Anna Maria and Biagio Riola. She is also survived by her cherished nieces, nephews and close friends.

Please omit flowers. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition, Post Office Box 202, Franklin, MA 02038. For online condolences, please visit please visit: www.vertucciosmithvazza.com.

Alfred Buccilli

Owned Sub Time on American Legion Highway, a staple in the Revere Community



Alfred V. Buccilli, 94, of Lynnfield, formerly of Revere, passed away peacefully on August 6.

He was born in Revere to the late Carlo and Mary (Martino) Buccilli. After graduating from Revere High School, he was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was an Army Medic while stationed in Germany.

Shortly after returning home, he met the love of his life, Sylvia, at the Ocean View Nightclub on Revere Beach. Al went on to work at GE until age 40 when he decided to go out on his own and open Buccilli's Sub Time on American Legion Highway, a staple in the Revere community. Al truly enjoyed interacting and having conversations with the many patrons who walked through the Sub Time's doors.

Al was very active in his beloved hometown of Revere, belonging to many organizations and serving as the License Commissioner for many years and most recently as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The beloved husband of 67 years to Sylvia (Rolls i), he was the devoted father of Paula Buccilli-No-



to, cherished grandfather of Salvatore Noto, Amelia Noto, Adriana Buccilli, Paul Buccilli and Michael Buccilli and the dear brother of Dora Mackey. He is also survived by his two sons, Alfred P. and Carl V. and many nieces and nephews.

Al was a hard worker, a devoted family man and will be missed by all who knew him.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, August 10 in St. Anthony's Church, 250 Revere St, Revere at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visitation will be in St. Anthony's Church prior to the Mass from 10 to 11 a.m. Entombment will be in Woodlawn Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Al's memory to St Jude Children's Research Hospital by visiting stjude.org.

REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago August 7, 2013

A Revere family this week has been devastated by the murder of Joe Morante Jr. last Wednesday, July 31, and District Attorney Dan Conley is asking that the heat be turned on in the investigation into who murdered him in front of a cell phone store near Northeastern University on Tremont Street in Roxbury. Morante – who had just turned 19 three days before being shot to death – was working at the iWorld Accessories store when he was shot in broad daylight, presumably in a robbery attempt.

In an unbelievable case involving attempted murder, sexting, and kidnapping last Sunday, a Reservoir Avenue man sits behind bars this week – held in Chelsea Court without bail pending a dangerousness hearing. The suspect has been charged with attempted murder and kidnapping after allegedly tying up a Winthrop man and beating him intermittently with a baseball bat over a period of time. This after allegedly beating his wife and allegedly torturing her for hours in another jurisdiction. Revere Police told the Journal that the suspect believed his wife was cheating on him and that a Winthrop man had been

sending text messages to his wife. After allegedly beating her for several hours, he used her phone to text the Winthrop man – luring the unknowing victim to a house on Malden Street. Once the Winthrop man arrived, Weiner allegedly sat on him and began to beat him. After that, he tied the man to a chair with rope and began wailing on him with a baseball bat.

Members of the Revere Beautification Committee (RBC) are crunching numbers and they believe the City is getting ripped off by billboard companies looking to convert to digital displays.

The Sept. 17 Primary Election in Ward 5 has been called off just one week after it appeared to be on when candidate Billy Bell, of the Jack Satter House, withdrew from the race. He was the third candidate in the race and the one candidate who forced a Preliminary Election. Now, only incumbent Ward 5 Councillor John Powers and challenger Al Terminiello Jr. remain in the race.

20 years ago August 13, 2003

The Greater Boston Labor Council, comprised of 96 unions throughout the

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determination for the past 10 years," said Varioso. "We may add some additional sand fencing that will protect the dunes even further."

The commission unanimously voted for a negative determination of applicability as regards the association's usual maintenance work, but the commissioners noted that the addition of fencing will require the association to seek approval from the ConsComm.

The commission also made a negative finding

regarding the soil borings being conducted by Verdantas, LLC, a construction engineering company, for testing at Brown Circle for the clean-up of an oil spill when a tanker overturned. Jeff Little from Verdantas presented the application to the commission, with commissioners noting that test borings such as these generally do not invoke review by the ConsComm because of their minimal impact on the land.

However, the commissioners delayed taking action on the request for a Determination of Applicability by the city for its proposed project at McMackin Park to determine whether it is subject to the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act and the City of Revere environmental ordinance.

Lorena Escolero from the Revere Dept. of Planning and Community Development said the city is conducting a study to determine whether the former McMackin Little League Field and an adjacent building can be utilized for a recreation area by the city.

"I drove by and was kind of shocked to see that that was a field at one point," noted Averbach, referring to the weed-patch that the former Little League field, once regarded as a jewel among Little League ballfields in the region, has become in recent years.

LaValle said he had "reservations about signing off on this because it is a low spot and is subject to flooding during heavy rains, which could adversely affect nearby homes" on Victoria Street.

Woodson added that if the park eventually is filled-in, it could cause a flooding problem for nearby residents and could be deemed as "isolated land subject to flooding." However, that determination requires a finding that the land is of a sufficient size to fall within the parameters of the city's ordinance. The commission then voted to measure the size of the property in the coming weeks and will make a decision on the Determination of Applicability at its next meeting.

In other business, Larry Beals from Beals Associates sought an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation for the property at 195 American Legion Highway, which is owned by Vincent Conte, 190 ALH Realty, LLC, to verify the wetland boundaries for the pending construction of a storage facility building next to the Amazon Warehouse and across the highway from the Rumney Academy school building.

The site presently contains a variety of small businesses, including a Prime gas station, an auto repair facility, and a contractor's yard. The wetlands area surrounds the site, but Beals Assoc. is seeking to establish the wetlands boundary in order to assist with the design of the building. Beals acknowledged that in order for construction to begin, the project eventually will require a Notice of Intent that will bring the project within the jurisdiction of the ConsComm.

Shue noted that several members of the commission walked the proper-

ty prior to the meeting in order to determine the exact location of the wetlands area as delineated by flagging that had been placed on the property. After commissioners voiced their support for the project because it will clean up what is now an eyesore of debris, they voted unanimously to approve the boundary lines as presented.

The commission took up a request for Certificate of Compliance by the owner of 656 Ocean Ave. Shue reported that the Conservation Agent and several commissioners walked the property and agreed that the work has been completed satisfactorily. The commission then voted unanimously to approve the Certificate of Compliance.

The commission also went through the formality of issuing five other Certificates of Compliance, four from Suffolk Downs Redevelopment and a fifth from the owner of 548-580 Revere Beach Blvd., even though no work has been undertaken pursuant to the original Notice of Intent. As regards the Suffolk Downs matters, there has been a change in the floodplain which has removed the project from the local commission's jurisdiction (the state DEP now will be the reviewing authority). As for the other, the owner never began his proposed project, leaving the ConsComm with nothing to review.

In their final business of the evening, the commissioners unanimously re-elected Shue as chairperson and Rudolph as vice-chair for the coming year.

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Special to the Journal

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Armando Rivera as Hamlet and Paul Benford-Bruce as the Ghost.

Apollinaire Theatre Company, in collaboration with Teatro Chelsea and the City of Chelsea, the evening began at 6:30 with Live Music, Performances, and Craft Brews at the pop-up BearMoose Beer Garden on Winnisimmet Street by the Chelsea Theatre Works. Guests also enjoyed dinner via take-out from Chelsea's exciting culinary delights.

Hamlet returns this Friday. The free performances are Fridays and Saturdays through August 19 at 8 p.m.



Alan Kuang performing his rap intro to the play.

BearMoose pop-up Beer Garden opens at 6 p.m., and pre-show performances begin at 6:30. The action starts in Chelsea Square outside the

Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet Street, Chelsea, MA. Information, Directions, and Parking Locations are at: www.apollinairetheatre.com

Run-time is about 90 minutes. In case of rain, call (617) 887-2336 to check status.

Major Support from MassDevelopment, The City of Chelsea, Chelsea Heritage Grant Celebrations, Yawkey Foundation, and the Chelsea Cultural Council. Sponsorship support from MassPort.

Wieland // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

accomplishments over the last four years.”

Wieland became CEO in August of 2019 at a time when Massport was experiencing strong growth across aviation, maritime and real estate operations and making significant investments in critical infrastructure at Logan Airport and in the Port of Boston. When the pandemic hit in March of 2020, the Authority faced a significant loss of business activity and an ensuing financial crisis.

“Because of our amazing team, we restored activity across our business lines, delivered strong financial performance, and invested in strategic initiatives to position the Authority for future success and contribute to the Commonwealth’s economic development, transportation and climate goals,” said Wieland.

In addition to successfully navigating the pan-

demic, Wieland’s tenure has led to new markets opening up in Massport’s aviation and maritime business lines, an expansion of the “Massport Model” incorporating diversity, equity and inclusion into procurements, and the launch of an ambitious effort to make Massport Net Zero by 2031. Under Wieland’s leadership Massport has also completed and advanced strategic infrastructure projects, including the dredging of Boston Harbor, the modernization of Conley Container Terminal, and multiple important projects at Logan Airport, including the soon-to-open modernized Terminal E featuring four new gates.

“Lisa Wieland has been an outstanding CEO whose clear strategy, get things done approach, and collaboration with business partners and communities have led to a lot of success,” said



Massport CEO Lisa Wieland.

Massport Board Chair Patricia Jacobs, who was last month reappointed to another seven year term and named chair of the board. “Her leadership has expanded Massport’s existing strengths while ensuring the organization is more agile for today’s ever-changing competitive landscape. I am confident in Interim CEO Ed Freni and the senior management team to keep Massport moving forward as the board undertakes

the process to find the next CEO.”

“Lisa Wieland has been a valued partner to our administration. Her leadership on transportation, climate, economic development and public safety has made Massachusetts stronger and more competitive,” said Governor Maura Healey. “I’m confident that Massport, with its incredible Board and executive team, will continue to deliver excellent service and play a critical role in the global economy during this transition and beyond.”

Revere officials also lauded Wieland’s leadership of Massport and wished her continued success in her administrative position at National Grid.

“It’s a big job and Lisa was a strong leader. Clearly, other organizations had a support team. They had an assistant principal, a social worker, a counselor, but the cohort didn’t,” said Bowen.

Restructuring // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same house and so that students who have had extensive work with RHS faculty can preserve those relationships.

Although this will bring change for some students, the school is working to prioritize what is best for its kids.

Each student support team will be headed by one assistant principal who leads a team of two school counselors (guidance counselors), one social worker, and two new positions, a student support specialist and a student engagement coordinator.

Additionally, one of the houses in this model will be focused on newcomer English language learner students, called the Multilingual Learner Academy, which will give these students more support as they transition into the school.

Not only will the Mul-

tilingual Learner Academy focus on newcomer English language learners, but it will also run programming for other new students transferring to RHS to help ease the transition into the school.

There will also be an activities coordinator who will ensure that newcomers are connected to student activities at RHS, and there are also plans for a mentoring program to pair new students with upper-classmen who have been through a similar transition.

With the move to the house model, RHS is partnering with the Center for Thriving Children at Boston College, an organization RHS’ Principal Christopher Bowen called a “national leader” in student support team models.

Bowen indicated that RHS has been working with the organization over

the summer to develop this model, and the organization will be with RHS over the entire year, attending support team meetings, providing coaching to the staff, and ensuring the system is working correctly.

This new model is in contrast to how RHS has previously structured the support of its students. Historically, RHS has used a grade-level structure where one assistant principal is assigned to an incoming freshmen class and then follows that class until they graduate.

In the old model, assistant principals were responsible for things like the support needs of students and other grade-level administrative responsibilities like running orientation, senior prom, and graduation.

Additionally, in the old model, students were split up among guidance coun-

selors by the alphabet. Guidance counselors had close to 300 students on their caseload in this system.

In the older system, the support teams lacked coordination due to overlapping caseloads. “Every kid had a support team. They had an assistant principal, a social worker, a counselor, but the cohort didn’t,” said Bowen.

Bowen discussed the transition for incoming freshmen as an example of how the new system would improve support and coordination.

By distributing freshmen across the five houses or support teams, those struggling in their transition into high school will get better help since one support team is not responsible for all first-year students.

While there was not a specific event that led to this change, Bowen indicated there are a few different factors involved, one being an increase in the student population. Not only has there been a growth in the student population, but Bowen suggested that the growth has been disproportionate.

For example, Bowen indicated that last year, RHS ended the year with a senior class of around 450 to 465 students. Whereas the sophomore class was approximately 630 students, and the freshmen class “was not that far behind” the sophomore class.

“The trend is that, as the class sizes are growing and as the population of the city and then the school is growing, there’s an unequal distribution of need across the four grade levels,” said Bowen.

Another factor related to population is that RHS has seen an increase in the number of high-needs students it serves.

The Department of

Elementary and Secondary Education classifies a high-needs student as someone who is economically disadvantaged, an English learner, or a student with special needs.

While RHS has seen increases in those categories, it has also seen other increases in students who receive Department of Children & Families (DCF) services, students living in foster care, or students experiencing homelessness.

Statistically speaking, eight years ago, just under 50-percent of the 1,700 RHS students were considered high-needs; by this June, that has risen to about 75-percent of 2,100 students.

Regarding other factors, Bowen explained that the past two school years coming out of the pandemic have served as a stress test for the old system, which has revealed a need for change.

He gave an example of one of these post-pandemic stressors that revealed problems with the old system: the number of students hospitalized due to mental health issues.

For a student who has been hospitalized for mental health issues, not only is the safety and health of that student paramount, but often these students are out of school for long periods and need significant support as they transition back into school.

Another post-pandemic stressor identified was student conflict, like fights, which involve ensuring the immediate safety of the students, along with several other aspects such as investigating why it happened, disciplining, and planning for the re-entry of those involved.

Both of these stressors take a lot of time and staff to provide the needed support, and the old system

course.”

“I wish Lisa Wieland well,” said Sen. Lydia Edwards. She served as head of Massport during Covid and maintained morale and focus. She helped to fulfill promises made to our community and was always accessible and willing to listen. She will be missed.”

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, who has worked diligently with Massport on airport-related issues affecting Beachmont residents, said, “Lisa Wieland has always made herself available to hear the issues facing Revere. I believe she was instrumental, along with Congresswoman Katherine Clark in restarting the soundproofing pilot program in Beachmont.”

At last Wednesday’s meeting, Wieland said she will work with the Board, Freni and the leadership team over the next few months to ensure a smooth transition.

Community // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the community.

The most recent meeting took place on Monday, highlighted with information on food distribution and market programs in the city.

“The Food for Free program has been moved over to the Revere City Hall parking lot on Fridays as of about three weeks ago,” said Lauren Buck, the city’s public health director. “We are working out the kinks over there, but it seems to be going well.”

The Food for Free boxes, which are available for Revere residents, were previously distributed out of 200 Winthrop Ave. on Thursdays.

“It’s for Revere residents, we register people and then they can come

pick up the box,” said Buck. “It’s a very low threshold, so you don’t have to have much documentation to be able to get the box.”

Buck noted that there are also four more mobile markets taking place this year in Sandler Square to round out the summer farmers market schedule.

Those markets are on August 19, Sept. 2, Sept. 16, and Sept. 30 beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a uniform exchange and book bag giveaway for students at the August 19 market, Buck said.

WIC, senior vouchers, and SNAP benefits can all be used at the Sandler Square markets, Buck added.

Jean Granick of the

Cambridge Health Alliance also gave an update on the monthly CHA Revere mobile markets. About 500 households took part in the most recent market on Saturday, August 5, Granick said.

Granick noted that residents do not have to be CHA patients to take part in the market. The markets are typically on the first Saturday of the month, but the next one will be on Saturday, Sept. 9 due to Labor Day weekend.

“I appreciate everything everyone has been doing, and let’s keep doing it,” Keefe said of the collaboration between departments and organizations in the city highlighted during the Community Response Network meetings.

DANDEE DONUT FACTORY HOLDS PARKING LOT PARTY

Cary Shuman Photos

The Dandee Donut Factory, located at 1141 Revere Beach Parkway, hosted a Parking Lot Party on Saturday, Aug. 5.

Guests enjoyed free samples of Dandee’s delicious doughnuts and participated in fun activities. There was also musical entertainment.

Actor Arthur Wahlberg, the oldest of the famous Wahlberg brothers that includes Mark Wahlberg and Donnie Wahlberg, made a special guest appearance.

Shown right, Nicole Dedo (right) and her daughter, Maureen Flynn, sample Dandee’s delicious doughnuts that were served free of charge to guests.



Robert Ficalmin, Annabelle Freedman, and her father, Marc Freedman, enjoying the Parking Lot Party at Dandee Donut Factory.



Roxanne Covalucci and her granddaughter, Mayah Covalucci.



From left, Anthony Parziale, Dandee Donut Factory General Manager Dave Ferrara, Stephen Damiano Jr., and special guest Arthur Wahlberg.



Pictured at the Hot 96.9 Boston Radio booth are, from left, Kelly Lampedecchio Edmunds, Angela Guarino Sawaya, actor Arthur Wahlberg, Nicole Grome of Hot 96.9., Dandee Donut Factory General Manager Dave Ferrara, and Evan Mallios of Hot 96.9.



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Chloe gets a chance to sit behind the wheel of a fire engine, courtesy of the Revere Fire Department.



David Ferrara, General Manager of Dandee Donut Factory, with his sister, Theresa Schirappa, holding up his resolution.



Toni-Ann Merlina (left), a former Revere Pop Warner and Pope John XXIII High School cheerleader, pictured with her husband, Mark Merlina, and their children, A.J. Merlina, and Julianna Merlina, at the Dandee Donut Parking Lot Party last Saturday.



Enjoying the Dandee Donut Factory’s Parking Lot Party are Sofia Rhalimi, Don Martelli, John Stamotopoulos, Alex Rhalimi, and his son, Jad Rhalimi, and their canine friend, Rocky.

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Sports



Revere High students and members of the Revere Boxing & Outreach Program Elias Ruiz, Sebastian Orellano, Pedro Rodriguez and Jamil Orchi.

RHS boxers participate in sparring showcase

By Melissa Moore-Randall

The Revere Boxing & Outreach Program was well represented Saturday night in Fall River at a sparring showcase sponsored by Bernardo Boxing. Revere boxers were invited to participate in a fundraising exhibition fight to promote the opening of Bernardo Boxing's new gym and facility in Fall River.



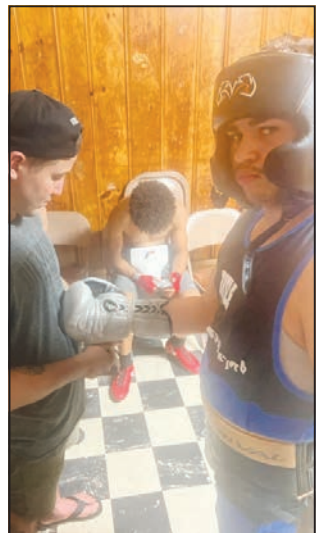
Elias Ruiz making his ring debut for Revere Boxing & Outreach Program.

Elias Ruiz, Pedro Rodriguez, Jamil Orchi and Sebastian Orellano were part of the unsanctioned boxing event. According to RPD Officer Joe Singer, one of the founders of the Revere Boxing & Outreach Program, it was more of a developmental bout to gain experience when winners and losers are not declared. Both Ruiz and Rodriguez made their ring debuts at the event.

Earlier last spring, Revere Junior Sebastian

Orellana won the Junior Novice 125lb New England King of the Ring Championship fight, while Sophomore Jamil Orchi lost in a split decision to a 16 year old from Nonantum Boxing after a well fought battle. For Orchi and Orellana, it was their first USA Boxing sanctioned event. The five day event featured top amateur boxing with over 450 registered boxers from all over the country and also including Puerto Rico, Mexico, Ireland and Canada.

If you would like to learn more about the program, purchase some swag, or make a donation, please check out their website www.revereboxing.org or visit their Twitter @RevereBoxing02151 or Instagram at Revere_boxing_outreach02151.



Pedro Rodriguez preparing for his first bout as a member of the Revere Boxing & Outreach Program.

From farm life to the boxing ring, Revere Firefighter Tyler D'Angelo shares her struggles and successes

By Melissa Moore-Randall

Whether battling fires or boxing opponents, Revere Firefighter Tyler D'Angelo certainly seems to be climbing the ladder of success. D'Angelo grew up on a farm in Maine until the unexpected death of her mother when she was eight. "I was eight years old and completely lost. My dad was struggling as any parent would from such an unexpected situation. I started spiraling in school, and at one point I was essentially homeless and house hopping with friends."

In 2010, she moved to Revere with her family. "I

fought tooth and nail because I was a teenager that thought she had the world on her shoulders. When I started at Revere High School, I was basically thrown into an entire new world with no friends and a very different lifestyle."

Eventually, Tyler ended up in honors classes and on the varsity field hockey team. From there, she took an early admission to UMass Boston. "I started at UMass in the summer directly out of high school. At this time, I was working three jobs trying to be financially stable on my own. Tending to bite off more than I can chew, I took five classes, and worked three jobs. This ultimately led to me dropping out of college. I was too embarrassed to tell my family what I did, and knew that I needed to find something else that would help my future self. I knew that in life I always wanted to be successful, just never knew WHAT exactly I wanted to do."

"After seeing a National Guard commercial, I thought the military provided structure, and I think that's I needed. Without telling my family that I dropped out of college or joined the military, two



Revere Firefighter Tyler D'Angelo is victorious in the ring.

months later I left for the Army National Guard."

"The National Guard truly did change my life for the better. I joined in January, 2015 as a Motor Transport Operator. I left for basic training in Fort Jackson, South Carolina in March. While there, I fractured my hip eight days from graduation, ended up on bed rest and then in a rehab facility for four months. I refused to quit and completed all my training in November of 2015. Once I came home from training, I quickly began being a part of the community."

"I joined the Honor Guard which provides military funeral honors for past Army members. This led me to a full time

position with the Recruiting and Retention Battalion while also being in the 1058 Transportation Unit. I was a gunner for the 1058th Transportation Company, and we went through gunnery school while being a marketing assistant to the recruiting battalion. I also volunteered for natural disasters, one being high water rescue missions."

"Once I got promoted to Sergeant I left the transportation world for a full-time position with recruiting as their Marketing Assistant which allowed me to work large profile events, advertise and help the community directly within our schools

See D'ANGELO Page 12

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Building Positive Community Relationships

Revere PAL Summer Youth Academy attends DA's Office presentation at RPD

By Cary Shuman

Kris Oldoni, with the assistance of the Revere Police Department and RHS Director of Athletics Frank Shea, has built a national model for Police Activities League programs across the country. Oldoni's Revere PAL is right on point in its goal to build trust and positive community relations between a community and its law enforcement agency. The Revere PAL's Summer Youth Academy camp has become a popular aspect of the mentorship program. Last week Revere youths enjoyed team-and-self-esteem-building field trips to Tree Tops Adventure in Canton, the Harbor Cruise Boat Tour in Newburyport, and the Ipswich River (for kayaking). In addition, the five-day camp program has an educational and youth safety component, and last Friday, the students attended

a special presentation at the Revere Police Station's community room given by Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden's Office. The topics of the presentation were Internet safety and the role of the District Attorney's Office. Oldoni, who credited The Foundation Trust for providing a generous grant for the week's events, was pleased with the DA Office's interesting presentation that was followed by a luncheon. "I want to thank the DA's Office for its informative presentation on internet safety," said Oldoni. Oldoni also thanked the Revere community for its continuing support of the year-round PAL program. "Overall, we've had great support from the community," said Oldoni. "The Foundation Trust has been unbelievable with its generous grant. We also want to thank Mayor Patrick Keefe, Chief David Callahan, and Rep. Jeff

Turco for their tremendous support as well. Our youths in the program have a great attitude about the camp and the parents have been great. We're building relationships with the community, the Police Department, and the police officers." Callahan, who joined Rep. Turco and Acting Mayor Keefe in delivering remarks at the event in the community room, commended the PAL for its outreach to youths in the community. "This is a great program, and Mr. Oldoni and Mr. Shea have been working hard for years," lauded Callahan. "I was involved with the Police Activities League (formerly the Police Athletic League) for years, and it was one of the best things we've ever done, because it works out so well." (Information from the PAL was used in the compilation of this story).



Attendees of the Revere Police Activities League Summer Youth Academy Camp, under the leadership of Kris Oldoni, join Revere Police Department and Suffolk County District Attorney's Office officials for a photo at a special presentation on youth safety by the DA's Office at the Revere Police Station.



Pictured at the Revere Police Station following a special presentation by the Suffolk County DA's Office on youth safety are Children's Advocacy Center Community Outreach Coordinator En Mong, Revere Police Sgt. John Cannon, Revere PAL Director Kris Oldoni, DA's Office Director of Youth and Safety Jacquelyn Lamont, Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe, Revere Police Chief David Callahan, DA's Office Forensic Interviewer Vanessa Vicente, and CAC Training Program Manager Erica Chepulis.

Edwards secures funding in State Budget for area communities

Special to the Journal

The Massachusetts legislature convened last week to enact the state budget. Senator Lydia Edwards secured over \$2.4M in state funding.

Investment in the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts

Senator Edwards secured \$400,000 for the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts (ULEM), which supports adults of Eastern Massachusetts in accessing employment and economic development opportunities by providing support to overcome racial, social, economic, and sexual and domestic violence barriers. Their programs and services offer an array of crucial skills-training classes and workshops at no cost.

Winthrop Ferry Funds for the continued closure of the Sumner Tunnel

An incredible win for the Town of Winthrop includes \$1 million allocated to subsidize ferry services while the Sumner Tunnel is closed July 5 – August 31. Notably, the Winthrop Ferry has a stop at the Logan Airport Ferry Terminal, making travel from East of Boston to Downtown Boston more ac-

cessible and dependable. Investing funds in these ferry services will provide a much-needed alternative method of transportation for residents and is set to decrease traffic congestion on neighborhood roads.

Funds to Aid the Local Food Shelters in East Boston and Back Bay

East Boston and Back Bay will receive \$30,000 to support local food services, including the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen, the Grace Church Federated in East Boston, and the Arlington Street Church's Friday Night Supper Program in the Back Bay section of Boston. The East Boston Community Soup Kitchen in Maverick Square is open every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and is the go-to destination for those facing food and resource insecurity. The Grace Church Food Pantry is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. East Boston residents can access the food pantry once per month to receive several bags of food to take home. The Arlington Street Church's Friday Night Supper is one of the oldest food shelters in Boston and has served thousands of meals every Friday night, including on holidays and

through snow, storms, power outages, and pandemics. Friday Night Supper is located at Arlington Street Church on Boylston Street. Funds for these incredible services promises the community that we can meet one of their most basic human needs: adequate nourishment.

Budget Win Invests in East Boston Latin American Arts and Culture

East Boston will see \$50,000 funding the Veronica Robles Cultural Center (VROCC), a central community resource which promotes Latin American arts and culture as an engine for stronger communities and economic growth. The VROCC offers a safe space for immigrants and their families, as a source of connection to their cultural heritage, and for people of all backgrounds to celebrate Latino cultures.

An additional \$50,000 will be provided to support the East Boston Latino Festival in Summer 2023, presented by ZUMIX and Senator Lydia Edwards. Last year, Senator Edwards partnered with ZUMIX to celebrate the diverse Latin American cultures of East Boston and their vibrant mu-

sic. This year, the Latino Festival will be hosted on September 9, at the East Boston Memorial Park.

Along with showcases of talented performers and community events, ZUMIX offers programs and lessons to help young people reach their full potential and create a safe space for youth to explore who they are and who they want to be.

Progress for the Green Workforce and Environmental Resiliency

To help protect the largest surviving salt marsh in Boston Harbor, this budget win will allocate at least \$50,000 in funds for Friends of Belle Isle Marsh, Inc., a grassroots organization that preserves the Belle Isle Marsh in East Boston, Revere, and Winthrop.

Additionally, \$75,000 will go to other green workforce and environmental resilience programs, including Eastie Farm, Inc., Mass Save, and Community Choice Electricity (BCCE) Eastie Farm, Inc. These programs aims to create green job pathways for teens and young adults in environmental justice communities, including the development of skills in energy efficiency, conser-

vation, and clean energy. Funds are also provided to increase the utilization of ecosocial state and city programs like Mass Save and Community Choice Electricity (BCCE). Mass Save helps homes and businesses become more energy efficient, and BCCE gives Boston residents greater control over the electricity that powers their homes, places of worship, and small businesses. These programs will create more access to Massachusetts-grown fresh produce for low-income families in environmental justice communities.

Expanding the Boston Common Public Bathrooms

Boston Common and Public Garden will receive \$50,000 in funds for the purpose of providing public restrooms. In these spaces the lack of public bathrooms in this area amounts to an ongoing public health crisis, shining the light on community inequities in the ability of unhoused residents to access dignified bathrooms. This budget win will create more public access to restrooms for all Bostonians traveling through the Boston Commons.

Financial Assistance for First-time Homebuyers

To help first-time homebuyers with financial stress and hardship, this achievement will provide \$25,000 to the city of Revere to create a pilot program for grants of \$5,000 for eligible first-time homebuyers in Revere. With this funding, the new pilot program will be able to distribute grants over the next year and a half.

Support for survivors of the April 21 fire in the town of Winthrop

A four-alarm fire broke out in Winthrop on April 21, leaving over 100 individuals and families without a home. After 64 apartments were no longer available, Winthrop residents were placed at the Senior Center, and then provided services through the support of the Red Cross, Winthrop Foundation, and other local organizations. The Town Manager Tony Marino said that about 15 families are still in need of another apartment. Senator Edwards secured \$100,000 in the budget to support those who lost their homes in the fire.

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and community outreach programs. Eventually, I resigned from active duty to begin my career as a firefighter. "Being a firefighter truly is the best job in the world. The reason I chose it was because there's always been three constants in my life when choosing a career. First, be successful in whatever I do. Second, help others. And third, love what I do. I knew that if I did those three things with whatever I do, then I would be happy. Firefighting is truly the spearhead for those constants, and I am very grateful for my job. I didn't know at a young age this is where I would end up but I followed those points and it led me to this job. At first, I was extremely intimidated because it's a primarily

male dominated field but after taking that chance decision I found a second family. We work hard, help people, provide for our community, and are all role models for our generations to come which is so important." In 2018, Tyler took on another adventure as a boxer as an outlet to stay in shape but also for fun. "I quickly fell in love with it but I unfortunately blew my knee out during active duty which required two knee surgeries in 2019/2020. Boxing helped me rehab my knee while still training with crutches. Without boxing I'm not sure I would have healed as quickly as I did. This got me back in shape to attend the Massachusetts Fire Academy in December of 2021. Since then, I

have fought in the Massachusetts State Police Boxing Match and the Golden Gloves Championship." "Boxing changed so many aspects of my life for the better and that's why I find the Revere Boxing and Outreach Program to be so important. This program provides stability, discipline and structure that I wish I had at a young age. Officer Singer asked me to be one of the coaches, and I try to be involved as much as I can. However all the credit must go to Officer Singer, Greg Vendetti and Travis. Without them this program wouldn't be what it is. I'm so grateful to be able to help coach beside all of them and hopefully change these kids' lives for the better." Her National Guard and

RFD colleagues spoke highly of D'Angelo and her determination. "Tyler is a determined and motivated individual who sets goals and exceeds them every time. Her goal was to make staff sergeant in six years, which is a feat in itself. She accomplished that in just under six years. Every job or role she took on in the Recruiting Battalion she has redefined and created standard operating procedures that we still use today. There are very few people I would trust my life and my kids with, and she is on that shortlist. Tyler has accomplished so much in such a short time and she's only getting started," said National Guard Senior RRNCO Jamie Chambers. Similar sentiments were



Tyler D'Angelo at National Guard training.

shared by Revere Fire Captain Kevin O'Hara. "Tyler comes to work and handles the pressures of being a firefighter inside and outside the station. She has a heart of gold

and cares for all of her firefighter brothers and sisters. She has a bright future with the RFD."

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THE CITY OF REVERE CELEBRATES NATIONAL NIGHT OUT AT THE GARFIELD SCHOOL



State Rep. Jessica Giannino, Councillors Ira Novoselsky and Joanne McKenna with Revere Police, Police Officer Kenan Resie, Lt. Chick Callahan, Karol Monsalve, and Denise Papasordora.

Last Tuesday was National Night Out, and the City of Revere held its annual event at the Garfield Elementary and Middle School. Special guests from the Boston Red Sox, Tessie and Wally were on



Police Officer John Papasorsora with his mom, Denise.



Alexander Terrero celebrating National Night Out.

hand for photos with everyone, Parks and Recreation supplied hot dogs and burgers, and there was lots of free stuff for kids of all ages to take home.



Revere's summer lunch program "Summer Eats." Getting ready, Elaine Pelton, Pauline Lyons, Kitty Adams, Donna Gigliello, and Joanne Kirk.



Metro 911 Services. Madison, Kristen and Haley Belyea with Brianna Reyes, Ashley Goodwin, Christina Goutzos, Eric Doyu, and Whitney Margan.



Dominic and Jackson Chiulli at National Night Out.



National Night Out at the Garfield School, Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Candidate for Ward 5 Angela Guarino Sawaya, Jane Rizzo, Candidate for Revere School Committee Anthony Caggiano, PO Kenan Resie, Lt. Chuck Callahan, Councillors Marc Silvestri, Joanne McKenna, Candidate for Ward 6 Chris Giannino, State Representative Jessica Giannino, Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe, candidate for councillor-at-large Anthony Parziale, and Sgt. Kevin Colannino.



Revere's Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe with Red Sox mascots Wally and sister Tessie and Clark Morrison, Catherine Montaguado, and Alex Deleone.



Revere Office of Public Health, Arianny and Gabriela Flores with Carrieann Salemme, Josh Miller and Kate and Isaiah Moore.

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Scott Renton from CVAPIC and Clark Morrison.



Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, Addison, Mason and Jennifer Phat, Michaela Kewley, and Kevin Rogers.



TND was on hand, representing them was, Jose Iraheta and April Tate



Luca and Lianna Saladino with Wally.



Parks and Rec cooks, Jonathan Murphy, John Leone, Adriana Borriello, and Joe Merullo take a minute out from cooking for a photo-op.



Department of Public Health launches statewide survey to improve community health

Special to the Journal

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) is offering Commonwealth residents an opportunity to shape the future health of their communities through a statewide survey aimed at collecting input on the challenges their communities face and where resources should be directed.

DPH's Community Health Equity Initiative will use the survey findings to build on the state's efforts to provide access to social and economic opportunities that keep people healthy, like affordable housing, reliable transportation, and nutritious, affordable food.

The 2023 Community Health Equity Survey was co-designed with residents and community partners

across the state and examines the root causes of health outcomes to identify community strengths, gaps, health needs, concerns, inequities, and unintended consequences related to public health crises.

"To improve the health of people in Massachusetts, we need to hear from everyone, including the communities and individuals who have been

too long denied an equal chance at health," said Public Health Commissioner Robert Goldstein, MD, PhD. "We know Black and Brown communities have historically faced barriers to health, as have those who are disabled and many who were not born in this country. These communities have traditionally been left out of the conversation. It is especially important for

their voices and experiences to be heard."

DPH will use the survey results to improve its programs, make decisions about funding and resources, and support policies to improve health inequities. Survey results will be made available to the public and community-based organizations so they can use the findings to better serve community needs.

Residents will be asked to answer questions on topics such as:

- Access to basic needs, like health care and transportation
- Physical and mental health and wellbeing
- Experiences with COVID-19
- Experiences with housing, education, and

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Warrant Probable For Young Santasusso For Boy's Death From Gasoline Burns' Prank

Ex-Mayor Donnell Of Peabody May Oppose Connery

Former District Attorney Howard S. Donnell, who was for several terms mayor of Peabody and is now president of the Essex County Republican Club, is being urged by leading Republicans of his district and the state to become a candidate for Congress in this district, now represented by William Connery of Lynn.

Revere Republicans are taking a keen interest in the Donnell candidacy, many of them agreeing that an aggressive and able man of his type would defeat the present incumbent this fall.

Republican leaders all over the district, which runs from Lawrence in northern Essex county to Revere, and includes the large industrial cities of Lawrence, Lynn and Peabody, are anxious to get a candidate whom they can back with enthusiasm and a chance of victory in November. A majority of those interviewed by the JOURNAL believe Mr. Donnell "fills the bill."

Sen. Andrew A. Casassa, Revere's mayor, has been urged as a candidate, but so far he has declined to run because of business conditions.

Charles Lovett, a prominent patent attorney of Lynn, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination in 1930, is also being urged again, but has not yet announced his candidacy.

It has been rumored that Mayor Curley of Chelsea might contest the Rep. Connery for the Democratic nomination, with the bonus as his issue.

There are hosts of voters in both districts in his district who openly oppose Connery for his prominent position in favor of the immediate payment of the bonus. Connery was the Patman's right-hand-man in the last Congress.

Rep. Carroll Will Run For Third Term This Fall

Representative Thomas F. Carroll of Revere has announced his candidacy for a third term to the House of Representatives. He is a Republican and represents the Twenty-Fifth District.

Representative Carroll is a graduate of Boston College High and Suffolk Law School and belongs to the C. and Eagles. He is a Funeral Director with parlors opposite the Court House Station. He is serving on the Legislative Committee on Legal Education.

Grand Mrs. Antonio Lopilado of Commercial avenue are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of a baby girl born to her here last week. Mrs. Lopilado is residing at the home of the parents in the Revere section.

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Deed Makes Re-Zoning Point Of Pines District Impossible

Planning Board Receives Extracts From J. Thomas Baldwin Estate From M. D. C.; Hearing Monday Will Avail But Little

At the public hearing to be held in the City Council Chamber on Monday at 8 p. m., extracts from the deed from J. Thomas Baldwin et ux to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the time it was released to the State, April 18, 1896, will be presented which will completely cancel any possible plans on the part of John J. Hurley of this city for re-zoning a lot of land located at the corner of Whitin avenue and Lynnway, in the Point of Pines division of the City, a plot consisting of 4,152 square feet, to change it from a residential section into a business section.

The petition for this proposed re-zoning was first given to the City Council at its regular meeting of June 27th, but the Council refused to take any action on it until the Planning Board could submit a report declaring whether or not such action could take place.

As a result of this, the Planning Board held a meeting on Friday, July 22nd, and discussed the proposal to a great extent. Herbert H.

Goodwin, real estate dealer in the Pines district, one of the members of the Board, was certain that there were restrictions governing such re-zoning; whereupon the Planning Board communicated with the Metropolitan District Commission on the matter.

This past week the Metropolitan Commission forwarded extracts from the deed from J. Thomas Baldwin, forbidding any form of business establishment from being set up in the vicinity under question. This deed permanently prohibits any re-zoning in that section of the Point of Pines.

Although there will be a public hearing as ordered by the City Council on this coming Monday night, the presentation of these extracts from the late Mr. Baldwin's deed will make it very brief and of little avail, as far as Mr. Hurley, the petitioner who is paying all the expenses for the hearing, is concerned.

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Governor's Council Approves \$338,000 Land Purchase Here; Revere Highways Plan Center

Contrary to the wishes of Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman for a special public hearing in behalf of Revere and East Boston complainants, the Governor's Council on Monday of this week ordered the payment of \$338,000 for 700,000 square feet of land, including the marshes, bordering on the Revere and East Boston city line; and the proposed new artery from East Boston through Revere and on to the Newburyport Turnpike begins to formulate into a reality.

The chief opposition from local interests seems to come from the Revere Real Estate and Taxpayers' Association, represented by the Association's attorney, Myron Widgerson. He claims that the purchase of this tract of land is "a land racket." Further he said, "It is an outrageous piece of work on the part of the Governor's council. The least it could have done would have been to extend us the courtesy of a hearing."

John J. Corrigan, president of the East Boston Home Owners' Association, characterizes the purchasing action as "a bold, bare-faced act on the part of the council." The reasons for this condemnation were not strong enough, however, to sway the decision of the Governor's Council.

The proposition of purchasing the land here has been a topic of much discussion in State and local circles. Last week when Governor Joseph B.

Ely was visiting with the New York error Youngman was acting Governor and refused to pass the land purchase bill in the Council until a public hearing could be arranged, but he was refused that privilege and was supported on Monday by only one Councilor, Cote of Fall River.

With this land settlement cared for, work on the great highway will be able to get started at an early date; and this will mean a great deal to Revere and its citizens when completed. The entire plan for this project is outlined farther along in this article by Charles F. Marden, Automobile Editor of the "Boston Evening Transcript," through whose courtesy THE REVERE JOURNAL is enabled to use the accompanying line-map of the new highways.

Youngman Denies Record Vote

Youngman asserted, on Monday, in contrast to a statement of Governor Ely, that there was no record vote on the approval of the contract. The Governor announced that Youngman and Cote were two of the seven members at the meeting who voted against payment. Councilors Chamberlain and Knox were absent.

Before approving the contract the council listened to William J. McDonald of East Boston Port Development governor at Albany, Lieutenant-Gov.

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Large Amounts For Welfare And Soldiers' Relief Funds Appropriated By Councilmen

The regular meeting of the Revere City Council, held on Monday of this week, proved to be a lively one, full of matters of importance.

Foremost in the course of the meeting's events, probably, was the appropriating of \$10,000 for Welfare work in the city, first proposed at the meeting of a week ago. Up to the present time the report of the Commissioner of Public Welfare indicates that the Charity Department has expended \$130,000, which is a reduction over the amount appropriated in the Annual Budget. Commissioner Fouhy recommended that \$80,000 be appropriated at this time.

Also approved on the first reading at the previous meeting, the sum of \$5000 was finally appropriated by the Council for the Soldiers' Relief Department.

Eight new jurors were selected at the meeting, and John J. O'Neil was confirmed as Constable.

City Solicitor Wendall P. Murray gave a report sustaining his statement of a week ago that the Council has no right to grant licenses for wagon stands and the like. He also disagreed with the Council that "an agreement of judgment" should be made in the sum of \$150 in settlement of Annie and David Spillberg vs. the City of Revere. This latter order was vetoed by His Honor, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa last week, but

the Council failed to sustain his veto. The case was turned over to the Committee on Licenses and Permits.

A great many orders were issued, as usual, by the Committee on Legal committees made several state-censuses and Permits, and the other matters.

It was ordered that the Council go on record as favoring Mayor Curley's bill for legislature to hold a special session and appropriate \$15,000,000 from gasoline tax and highway fund to relieve the burden of cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

"Stop" signs were requested, thru a motion presented by Councilmen Kelley and Gallagher to be placed, by order of the Mayor, at certain dangerous places.

Several resolutions were adopted at the meeting, one requesting the Suburban Gas & Electric Company to reduce its rates at least 10 per cent., thereby aiding consumers to meet conditions placed by the financial and business depression.

Other resolutions on the death of Assessor Frank H. Farrell and Rev. William E. Tierney, formerly a curate at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, were adopted.

The more complete report of the City Council meeting of this week, follows:

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Saugus Representatives At \$1,315,000 Bridge Hearing Thursday Chief Complainers

The hearing which was scheduled for Thursday to settle any controversies which might arise concerning the proposed \$1,315,000 Point of Pines bridge was held as ordered on the sixteenth floor of the Custom House in Boston before Lieutenant-Colonel R. Park, Corps of Engineers, Acting District Engineer of the U. S. War Department Office. Representatives from Revere, Saugus, and Lynn, among whom was Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of this City, attended the hearing. No outstanding complaint was recorded from any of the Revere interests.

Saugus seemed to offer the principle opposition to the plans under consideration. John Mullen, Dock Commissioner and chairman of the Board of Assessors of Saugus, spoke for his city and asked that the new channel of the bridge be dredged to a depth of 40 feet instead of 30 feet, as planned. He said that in case of emergency it was necessary Government warships having a draft of 40 feet have free access at all tides to the plants of the General Electric Company.

Mr. Mullen said that the town of Saugus was prepared to take care of the approaches to the bridge if the Government would dredge the draw to the requested draft of 40 feet.

A. W. Dean chief engineer of the State Public Works Department spoke in defense of the plans declaring that it would be possible to dredge to the additional depth asked by the town of Saugus at a future date at a reason-

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Playgrounds Are Excellent, Says Miss Greenwood

On Wednesday of this week, Miss Doris Greenwood of the Massachusetts Safety Council made an inspection tour of the Revere City Playgrounds. She was greatly impressed with the development of the Revere system.

Upon inspection of the First Aid equipment at each park, Miss Greenwood declared it to be the most complete she had seen in any city. This equipment consists of a metal First Aid kit, replete with every type of remedy, bandage and application for cuts, bruises and all emergencies requiring First Aid. These kits were purchased at a low figure and equipped with materials selected by the Supervisor last season.

Miss Greenwood also commended the splendid corps of volunteer teachers at each park. She found a busy program under way, with all children cared for and happy. She proclaimed Paul Revere Park to be one of the very finest and most completely equipped in the State.

It is indeed a tribute to the Playground Organization and to Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, to have such a splendid report of the Playground work in this City to be carried back to the Safety Council, since the entire system is operating during this season without one cent of expense to the City. All of it has been accomplished through a keen sense of co-operation on the part of the Playground staff, solicited by His Honor, the Mayor. Revere citizens, especially those who have little children have every reason to be justly proud of their playgrounds and doubly grateful to those generous young men and women who are daily caring for the

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Edward R. White Awarded A 4-Year Yale Scholarship

A four years' scholarship awarded annually to a member of the Citizens' Military Training Corps in the First Corps Area, enables Edward R. White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. White, 65 Pleasant street, to enter Yale University next fall. He hopes to enter West Point following his graduation from Yale four years hence.

A number of other awards have been served by White for the past two years at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Last year and this, both, he received medals for marchment. He has won medals for machine gun and rifle shooting and added another to his collection of merits this year by earning a pistol shooting award. During the season just past, White received a medal at the training camp for placing in the 440 yard dash event there.

Official notification of the scholarship award was received by White just prior to his departure last week from Fort Ethan Allen, where he completed his four-year course in the C. M. T. C. Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commanding officer of the 7th Field Artillery, in a letter to the local youth, informed him of his appointment as principal for the scholarship.

Last month White, who is only 20, was student captain in charge of A Troop, Calvary, at Fort Ethan Allen. He was adjudged to be the most efficient in all branches of military training, including leadership and general ability. For this he was awarded the Yale scholarship.

The young man served as acting regimental commander at the review of all students prior to breaking camp.

As a member of the Revere K. of C. and Moose football eleven and Ramblers basketball team last fall and winter, White gained additional prominence as an athlete.

Final Section Of Report, Summary; Lindstol Grateful

The Superintendent of Schools of Revere, Carl F. Lindstol, this week issued the third and final section of his annual report, for the year 1931, to the School Committee and the public. First of all he points here that specific acts must be followed by the committee for crippled children.

This last section of the report is particularly addressed to the citizens of Revere and is a summary of the whole report, the first two sections of which have already been presented for the observation and benefit of the people of this city.

Mr. Lindstol concludes his tremendously fine piece of work by expressing his gratitude to all those who have assisted him throughout his tenure of office.

The full third section of the annual report follows in the complete form submitted by the Superintendent:

Education of Crippled Children

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During the month of May 10,000 men applied for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. Only 291 of that number were accepted, an average of 2.9 per cent.

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work

- Demographic information, such as age, gender, and race.

The Community Health Equity Survey is anonymous, does not ask for identifying information such as immigration status, and cannot be connected back to residents in any way.

DPH wants to hear from a broad range of Commonwealth residents, including people and communities often disproportionately affected by

health emergencies. Surveys are especially needed from people experiencing housing insecurity, front-line workers, people with disabilities, people who identify as LGBTQ+, older adults (aged 60+), parents and caregivers of children with special health care needs, people who are pregnant, rural residents, people who speak a primary language other than English, parents under 25, young people (aged 14 to 24), veter-

ans, and immigrants. Vital to the effectiveness of the survey is the participation of people representing racial/ethnic groups disproportionately impacted by health emergencies, including American Indian/Alaska Native, Asian American/Pacific Islander, Black, and Hispanic/Latino/Latine residents.

The survey opened July 31, and it will be available through early fall. Anyone aged 14 and older can take the survey. It takes

approximately 15 to 25 minutes to complete and is available in 11 languages: Arabic, Cape Verdean Creole, Chinese (simplified), Chinese traditional, English, Haitian Creole, Khmer, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese. The survey will also be available in American Sign Language later this summer.

To participate in this online survey, visit <https://www.mass.gov/chei>.



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LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS
GIBSON POINT
SHORELINE PROJECT
MUN-2023-1029

This bid is for Gibson Point Shoreline Project, Revere, Massachusetts as per plans and specifications. Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Revere Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi, at his office, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 11:00 am on August 28, 2023, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. The time stamp in the Purchasing Office shall govern the time.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained electronically from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, beginning August 10, 2023 at purchasing@revere.org. For additional information, please contact Michael Piccardi, Purchasing Agent, Purchasing Department, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, 781-286-8157. Revere City Hall office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM and Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Revere City Hall is closed on Friday's. Bids shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or a certified or treasurer's check from a bank or trust company or money order of not less than five percent (5%) of its bid. The selected contractor shall provide Performance and Payment Bonds in the full amount of the contract price. The City's right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part of a bid, which in the opinion of the City Purchasing Agent is most advantageous to the City of Revere. Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Instructions to Bidders. Minimum wage rates as determined by the Commissioner of Department of Workforce Development under the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, (26 to (27H), as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the Contractor, before bid opening, to request, if necessary, any additional information

on minimum wage rates for those trades people who may be employed for the proposed work under this contract. The City of Revere is an equal opportunity employer. It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE). The City of Revere has established a goal of five percent (5%) participation of Disadvantaged Business Enterprises in all construction projects. The bidding and award of this contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30 (39M). No bidder may withdraw their bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Michael Piccardi Purchasing Agent

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by MaryJane Kasian to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Firststar Bank NA, its successors and assigns, dated August 22, 2014 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 53427, Page 244 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Mortgage Assets Management, LLC is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Firststar Bank NA, its successors and assigns to Mortgage Assets Management, LLC dated May 4, 2023 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 68961, Page 80, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 93 Mountain Avenue, Revere, MA 02151 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on August 29, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A Certain parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in Revere, being shown and designated as lot 111 on a plan made by F. H. Eastman, Civil Engineer, dated April 13, 1986 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 2351 end and bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Mountain Avenue forty-five (45) feet; Northwesterly by lot 112 on said plan one hundred twenty five (125) feet; Northeasterly by lot 95 on said plan forty five (45) feet; Southeasterly by lot 110 on said plan one hundred twenty five (125) feet. Containing 5625 feet. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 46426, Page 216. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Mortgage Assets Management, LLC Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU23P1627EA Estate of: Lorraine M. Cousins Also Known As: Lorraine Cousins Date of Death: May 28, 2023 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Donald E. Cousins of Revere, MA A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Donald E. Cousins of Revere, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE
MONTHLY BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 23A of Chapter 38 of the General Laws, that a meeting of the Revere Housing Authority will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 16, 2023 at 70 Coolidge Street, Revere, Massachusetts. REVERE HOUSING AUTHORITY By: Dean Harris Executive Director

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMBINED NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS AND FINAL NOTICE OF FLOODPLAIN ENVIRONMENTAL EVALUATION

City of Revere, Dept. of Planning & Community Development (DPCD) 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 Date of Publication: August 9, 2023 Expires: August 16, 2023 NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS FOR TIERED PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS On or after August 17, 2023, the City of Revere will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the release of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake the following projects or activities that may be conducted through 2023: Project/Program or Activity Title: Park Improvements Purpose: To enhance the quality of life through investment in parks Location: Leach Park; Corner of BroadSound Ave and Leverett Ave Project/Program Description: removing approximately 150 feet of fencing along back edge of park, updating existing outer wood fence, adding ADA accessible entrance, redoing approximately 5,000sq ft of gravel walkway with stone dust and resetting cobblestone, updating mulch beds, removing tree stumps, adding an area for engraved pavers, and other aesthetic features. Level of Environmental Review Citation: 24 CFR Part 58.35(a)(1) Estimated Project Cost: \$125,000 The activities proposed are categorically excluded under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 from National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements per the citations listed above. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for these projects is on file at the DPCD and may be examined at <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/environmental-review/>. The ERR is also available electronically, upon email request to dosterman@revere.org. PUBLIC COMMENTS Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the City of Revere, DPCD. All comments received by August 16, 2023, will be considered by the City of Revere prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION The City of Revere certifies to HUD that Patrick Keefe, Certifying Officer, in his capacity as Acting Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Revere to use HUD Program funds. OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Revere's certification for a period of 15 days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Revere (b) the City of Revere has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to HUD Boston at CPD_COVID-19OEE-BOS@hud.gov. Potential objectors should contact HUD Boston via email to verify the actual last day of the objection period. FINAL NOTICE AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED ACTIVITY IN SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (FLOODPLAIN) This is to give notice that the DPCD has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Wetlands Protection. The activities are funded under the CDBG program under grant B-21-MC-25-0037. The proposed project is located in the City of Revere, Suffolk County: Park Improvements: Removing approximately 150 feet of fencing along back edge of park, updating existing outer wood fence, adding ADA accessible entrance, redoing approximately 5,000sq ft of gravel walkway with stone dust and resetting cobblestone, updating mulch beds, removing tree stumps, adding an area for engraved pavers, and other aesthetic features. Improvements will be undertaken at Leach Park at the corner of BroadSound Ave and Leverett Ave. 0.26 acres of Leach Park occur in a floodplain. The DPCD has considered the following alternatives and mitigation measures to be taken to minimize adverse impacts and to restore and preserve natural and beneficial values: * Do nothing, which would prevent much needed improvements from being completed. * Complete improvements only outside the floodplain area, which would exclude large areas of the city from the benefits of these improvements. * Completing improvements inside the floodplain area will have no significant impact on the environment and will have the benefit of investing in lower income neighborhoods, areas designated as slums/blight or areas utilized by LMI populations. Since the improvements do not include substantial vertical construction, impact on flood storage is likely to be negligible. The DPCD has reevaluated the alternatives to building in the floodplain and has determined that it has no practicable alternative. Environmental files that document compliance with steps 3 through 6 of Executive Order 11988, are available for public inspection and review upon request as delineated in the last paragraph of this notice for receipt of comments. There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Commenters are encouraged to offer alternative sites outside of the floodplain, alternative methods to serve the same project purpose, and methods to minimize and mitigate impacts. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk. Written comments must be received by the DPCD at the following address on or before August 16, 2023: City of Revere, Dept. of Planning & Community Development, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151, Attn: Danielle Osterman, Community Development Program Manager. A full description of the projects may be requested, or comments may also be submitted via email to dosterman@revere.org.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Docket No. SU23D0404DR Jixuan Wang VS. Leslie Meng To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Edward Hung, Esq. Law Offices of Edward Hung, 101. Arch St. 8th Floor Boston, MA 02110, your answer, if any, on or before 8/31/23. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 11, 2023 Vincent Procopio Register of Probate

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area, has announced that it will be neutral in the upcoming mayoral preliminary election among incumbent Thomas Ambrosino and challengers Robert Casoli and John Jordan. The council's move came as a bit of a surprise because it unanimously has endorsed Ambrosino in the past two elections.

Douglas Foy, an advisor to Gov. Mitt Romney on transportation and environmental issues, said in an interview with the Journal this week that he sees Revere as an "optimum location for thoughtful development" because of the availability of public transportation in the city, its proximity to Boston, and natural resources such as Revere Beach and the North Shore.

Residents of the Seaview Towers are being treated to the nostalgic paintings of Revere Beach by artist John Guillemette, whose artworks of Revere Beach landmarks were placed in the tower's lobby this week.

30 years ago
August 11, 1993
National Development of New England has proposed the construction of a retail shopping center to be anchored by Stop and Shop and Marshall's for the parking lot across Route 1A from Wonderland Dog Track. The company will need a special permit from the City Council to waive the ordinance that limits retail use of the lot to no more than 10 percent.

The 15th annual Row, Row, Row to Revere proved to be a big success, raising \$50,000 for spina bifida research Saturday. Wayne and Ellen Wilson were the winners of the co-ed division; Ennio and Joan Ferretti won the masters co-ed race; Lisa Orlandella and Jennifer Martino were the female winners; and Mike Bossie and Mike Zaccaria were the male winners. A volleyball tournament also highlighted the day's festivities.

Hernando Cruz, 22, of 1 Terrace Place, has been charged with the murder of his former girlfriend,

18-year-old Francisca Guthrie, after he allegedly chased her and then shot her in the Mystic Mall in Chelsea.

Co-workers feted Ida Cafarelli to a retirement party upon Cafarelli's retirement from the Revere Housing Authority, where she served for 27 years as an assistant executive director and housing expert.

Police Lieut. Edward F. Ryan, who has served with the Revere P.D. for 36 years, has announced his candidacy for mayor.

A large turnout marked the third annual Ocean City 3-on-3 basketball tournament held this past weekend at Revere High.

40 years ago
August 10, 1983
Retired Judge Salvatore Aloisi, who served as legal counsel to the School Committee, has issued an opinion that the petition filed by parents seeking to reopen the five elementary schools that have been ordered closed by the School Committee was not filed within the 20-day period prescribed by the law and therefore is invalid. City and Chamber of

Commerce officials met to discuss the impending Broadway reconstruction project. Chamber members had been concerned that the \$2.3 million project, which is being funded by state and federal grants, would result in the loss of 43 parking spaces in the downtown area. However, it was learned that 12 spaces will be gained from the project. Chamber President Barbara Tufts said the meeting was very productive.

The second annual Broadway merchants Sidewalk Sale Days is set for this weekend.

A raid by Revere Police under the direction of Lieut. Carmine Maglione on Louie's Lounge, 271 American Legion Highway, resulted in arrests and the seizure of cocaine. This was the second such raid on the premises in less than two years.

Keith Collar captured the men's A division in the annual City of Revere tennis tournament. Kris Collar was the women's champ. Keith and Brent Collar won the men's doubles. Richard Winant won the men's B division.

50 years ago
August 8, 1973
Charges and counter-charges flew readily at Monday's City Council meeting over the issue of whether the city should pay the rent for the Revere Senior Citizens Group for its quarters. The City Council had approved an appropriation of \$1800 for the rent, but Mayor William G. Reinstein vetoed the measure, saying that it was illegal for the city to pay the rent for a private organization. Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Nigro suggested that the \$1800 could come from the Council on Aging budget, but fellow Councillor Edward O'Hara noted that the Council on Aging's entire budget is only \$3000.

The City of Revere has brought suit against the City of Boston to enjoin the issuance of permits for rock concerts at Suffolk Downs. More than 50,000 persons jammed Suffolk for a rock concert last week, causing massive traffic jams and noise problems for residents of the Beachmont area.

Revere officials have signaled their opposition

to a proposal to dredge Lynn Harbor to provide for a deep-water port for ocean-going oil tankers. Rev. Joseph J. Bracken, who served as pastor of St. Theresa's Church from 1954-66, passed away this week. He was 73.

60 years ago
August 8, 1963
Ensign Theodore DelGaizo, a Revere resident who is a recent graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, presented President John F. Kennedy with a copy of the Lucky Bag, the Academy's yearbook, during the President's recent visit to Annapolis. DelGaizo graduated in June with honors. In response to complaints by Beachmont and other area residents of low-flying airplanes coming into Logan Airport, the Massachusetts Port Authority has issued new regulations for aircraft that will require them to be at least 1200 feet in the air when they reach the General Edwards Bridge, an increase of 500 feet over the present 700-foot altitude rule.

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❖ Louis Pasteur Park on Endicott Street (lunch 11:30am-1pm)

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