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NINTH ANNUAL J. BARRY DWYER 5K TURKEY TROT IS SET FOR CHELSEA STADIUM NOV. 18

The ninth annual J. Barry Dwyer Turkey Trot is set for Saturday, November 18, at 10 AM at Chelsea Stadium.

The trot promises to be a fun event for all persons of all ages and abilities, featuring a 5K road race, a 3K walk, and a 400 meter fun run for youngsters 10-and-under. The running course is a USATF-certified 5K with chip timing provided by Yankee Timing. The course is mostly flat with a mild hill on the way out and back. The start and finish is on the track at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium at Chelsea High School.

The entry fee is \$25 until November 3 (\$30 after Nov. 3). Entrants who register before November 3 will receive a race T-shirt. There also will be prizes, food, games, and music with a post-race party at Chelsea Station.

Proceeds will benefit the J. Barry Dwyer Scholarship Fund and the Chelsea High cross country and track teams. J. Barry Dwyer was a hugely successful and popular cross country coach at Chelsea High, whose teams put together a string of Greater Boston League championships and compiled a winning streak of 35 meets over five seasons in the 1970s.

Among the athletes he

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Shown above, as the clock strikes 11a.m., the kids are off and running during the annual Pumpkin Dash and 5K held on the Boulevard at Revere Beach.

Shown to the left, Jack Seiberlich, First Place finisher in the 5K, and Matteo Gionfriddo, the Second Place finisher.

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Public Art Commission continues push for Beachmont Fire arts center

By Adam Swift

The city's Public Art Commission is continuing its efforts to help transform the vacant Beachmont Fire station into a community arts center.

At last week's commission meeting, Elle Baker from the city's planning and community development department said the city should soon be releasing a draft report on the visioning process for the facility.

The report is being prepared by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Arts and Culture Department.

"The report looks great and I think everybody is going to be really happy with it," said Baker, adding the draft could be posted on the city's website this week.

The report takes in input from a number of community planning sessions as well as a community survey.

"Everything has been incorporated, and there are also case studies that are really interesting," said Baker.

City Councillor and Public Art Commission Chair Joanne McKenna has pushed for the creation of a community arts center

at the Beachmont fire station for several years.

Commission and community input have included using the fire station as a place for studio space, community art exhibitions, and other uses.

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

McKenna has noted that there could be a combination of performance and exhibition space on the first floor alongside artist loft and creator spaces on the second floor.

The Public Art Commission and the city are working out details to secure some funding to make the public art space a reality.

Initially, the city was looking to use \$450,000 in Community Improvement Trust Fund money for the project.

Baker said the money will be available, but looks like it will be through a different source that will need the approval from the City Council.

Grant will help design flood resilience strategies for areas in Revere and Eastie

By Michael Coughlin Jr.

The Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) grant awarded to the City of Boston from the state for \$330,500 will provide the funding to develop schematic designs for a project that would bolster flood protection at Bennington Street, Frederick's Park, and the Belle Isle Marsh.

Catherine McCandless, a Climate Resilience Project Manager who works on the Climate Ready Boston team, shared her excitement about the grant, explaining that a coastal resilience plan from last year identified the aforementioned areas as a priority.

"The coastal resilience plan that came out last

year that covered this area recommended this area as being a priority, and within a year of that plan coming out, we were able to secure funding to move that idea that was put forward in the plan forward," said McCandless.

Moreover, this is the first grant through Climate Ready Boston — a city initiative focused on climate change preparedness — that has a project crossing two municipalities.

"That's a big deal because a lot of times when we're doing work as a municipality, we're very much focused on everything that's within the boundary of our municipality, but things like climate change don't really

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Revere's single largest water system improvement project slated to begin in Spring of 2024

Special to the Journal

Last week, the City of Revere's Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi, issued an invitation for public bids for one of the city's single largest water system distribution improvement projects, ever undertaken, planned for the Spring of 2024, estimated to cost \$8.1 million dollars.

Weston and Sampson Engineering had been contracted, on behalf of the city's Water Department and the Engineering

Department, to design and engineer plans to replace over 2 miles of the city's aging water distribution infrastructure.

During Phase 1 of this program, which is following gas main replacement that has already been completed, the scope of the water main work includes the replacement and installation on of approximately 10,615 linear feet of water mains in seventeen (17) streets in the Library/Sewell Neighborhood section of Revere, including new ductile iron

pipes, valves, fittings, hydrants along with addition new hydrants that convey the necessary volume of safe drinking water to our residents as well whole neighborhoods and for Revere's Fire Department to fight fires during fire emergencies. After Phase 1 completion, granite curbing installation and concrete sidewalk work will commence along with milling and street paving to finalize the seventeen (17) streets in the Library/

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City cuts ribbon for new DPW building

By Adam Swift

City and state officials joined Revere's public works employees to cut the ribbon on the new 38,000-square-foot DPW facility on Charger Street on Monday morning.

"This is a tremendous day for all of us," said city Chief of Infrastructure and Engineering Don Ciaramella. "The city's DPW and Water Department has been basically working without a facility for many years. With this new facility, I assure you the DPW and the Water Department will be running on all cylinders."

Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe thanked Ciaramella for being a champion for the project for years.

"In 1984, the DPW moved down here to Charger Street from Broadway, it was an abandoned telephone company building," said Keefe. "That building was private property and the city had good foresight to come down here and take over property and make it for future public use. Almost ... 45 years

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City and state officials join DPW and Water Department employees for the ribbon cutting at the new DPW building on Charger Street.

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STROLL THROUGH TIME

City provides update on Gibson Park project

By Adam Swift

City planning officials and consultants provided an update on the Gibson Park redevelopment project during a public forum last week.

The project includes not only the redevelopment of the park itself, but also the transformation of the old Boatworks building into a community boating building and a vegetative berm project extending from the boatyard on Mills Avenue to protect against flooding in the neighborhood.

The timeline for the project, as well as the cost, is dependent on an extensive local and state permitting process, since the project sits in an environmentally sensitive area, according to Elle Baker of the city’s planning and community development department.

Currently, the city has secured about \$6.5 million in funding for the project, has another \$4 million in the pipeline, and is still identifying additional grants for the project, Baker said.

Residents who attended the meeting did raise concerns about the lack of access points along the berm to the waterfront, as well as potential noise from the use of the boatworks building as a community meeting and event space.

There are currently a number of access points to the water along Mills Avenue. The initial plans for the berm limit that to one open access point, along with several maintenance access points.

The public works department would be able to close up that access point in the event of a predicted storm or flooding situation.

Baker said since there is still an extensive permitting process to go through, there could be a balance of keeping the area protected with a berm and providing some additional access

points. She recommended that the residents stay involved in the permitting process and address their concerns to the state.

The Gibson Park project grew out of the Riverfront Master Planning process, which began in 2019 and was approved by the City Council in 2020.

“When we started to dig into the park, we realized there is a lot more to it,” said Baker. “We were able to acquire the boatyard in 2020, and with that, we were able to expand recreational opportunities to extend Gibson Park a little bit further.”

The major highlights of the Gibson Park redevelopment include the creation of a multi-purpose field which will replace the current baseball diamond, along with a storm-water management system underneath the field.

The field could be used for soccer and lacrosse, as well as baseball and softball.

Four tennis courts will remain at the park, but two of those courts will be relocated to the south portion of the Boatworks property.

Plans also call for more seating and trees to provide passive recreation for the neighborhood.

In addition to the Gibson Park project, the city is working with the state on a new roundabout off of Rte. 1A that will provide access to the park without going through the residential neighborhoods.

The Boatworks building will be renovated to include a boat storage facility along with space for a community boating program and event space. The current plan is to remove three walls of the current gabled building but to keep the existing steel structure.

The boat building will also include restrooms both for the community space and for the park itself.

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later we are seeing the fruition of what is to come.”

Keefe said plans for the new DPW building began in 2012 with a City Council motion from Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, with ground on the project being broken in 2022.

“People in the city are going to see the results of this building for 50 years, and we can finally say this is a place where people can work with dignity, no longer do they need tarps over their heads to protect computer equipment, no longer does equipment need to sit outside, multi-millions of dollars worth of investment,” said Keefe. “This building is going to service the needs of our community for years to come, and these are the types of investments we are going to continue to make in our



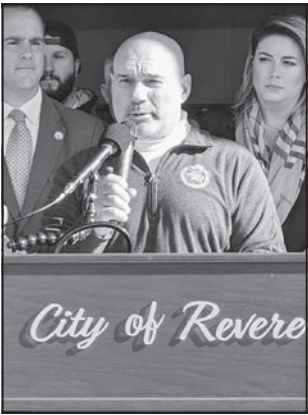
Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe thanks the DPW for its hard work.

community.”

State Representative Jessica Giannino talked about coming to the DPW facility with her father when she was young and saw the desperate need for repair.

She also thanked the men and women of the public works department for all they do for the city.

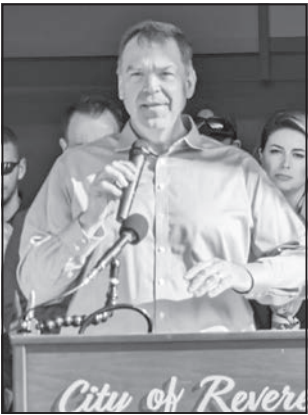
“I’m excited to see what this facility brings,” said



Revere Chief of Infrastructure and Engineering Don Ciarabella.

Giannino. “I think it is a facility that they can grow into, I think it is a facility that will meet the needs for hopefully the next 30 years, and we are really excited to have these resources, because this impacts the entire city of Revere.”

State Representative Jeff Turco praised the work the public works employees do for the city,



State Representative Jeff Turco.

as well as the City Council for having the foresight to move forward with a new public works building.

“DPW buildings are not the easiest thing to prioritize funding for, but your Revere City Council made the decision to prioritize funding so you would have a building that would represent the first-class workers that we have with a first-class building,” said Turco.

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coached at Chelsea High were the legendary Bobby Goss (who set the national freshman high school record in the one-mile with a time of 4:23), Eddie Richard and his brothers Jim, Bobby, and Jack, Greg Benson, Richie Bradley, Tony and Paul Roasti, and many others during that era.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), breast cancer is one of the most common cancers among women in the United States. Each year in the U.S., about 240,000 cases of breast cancer are diagnosed in women and about 2,100 in men. Although deaths from breast cancer have declined over time, breast cancer is still the second leading cause of cancer death among women overall. In addition, breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among Hispanic women and Black women die from breast cancer at a higher rate than white women. About 1 in every 100 breast cancer diagnoses are found in men in the U.S.

The month of October is recognized as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a health observance that reminds us to be aware of the symptoms and risk factors for breast cancer as well as steps we can take to improve our health and possibly help lower the risk of getting breast cancer or finding it early when it may be easier to treat. Mammograms, x-rays of the breast, are especially important because they

may detect breast cancer when there are no apparent symptoms. When symptoms of breast cancer develop they may include:

- New lump in breast or underarm (armpit)
- Changes in size or shape of breast
- Thickening or swelling in parts of the breast
- Pulling in of the nipple or pain in the nipple area
- Pain in any area of the breast
- Nipple discharge other than breast milk, including blood
- Irritation or dimpling of breast skin
- Redness or flakiness in nipple area or breast

Screening recommendations vary between experts including age to start screening and frequency of screening, but for women at average risk for breast cancer the United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) recommends biennial screening mammography from age 50 to 74 years. The decision to start screenings for women who are 40 to 49 years of age should be an individual one. Women with certain risk factors for breast cancer may need to start screening at an earlier age and may need more frequent screening.

There are two types of mammograms: a standard two-dimensional (2-D) image where each breast is compressed from two different angles (top to bottom and side to side), and a three-dimensional (3-D) image, also known as breast tomosynthesis, where each breast is compressed from two different angles as with a 2-D mammogram but in which the machine takes several low-dose x-rays, moving in an arc direction around the breast. While 3-D mammograms are increasing in popularity, it

may not be available in all areas.

Find a Health Center is a helpful tool for finding local mammography centers. Check to see that the imaging facility you choose is certified and accepts your insurance. Many organizations offer free mammograms and breast screenings.

HEALEY-DRISCOLL ADMINISTRATION TO ANNOUNCE COMMUNITY ONE STOP FOR GROWTH AWARDS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS IN REVERE

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Governor Maura Healey, Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, Executive Office of Economic Development Secretary Yvonne Hao, and Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities Secretary Ed Augustus will announce the 2024 Community One Stop for Growth Awards at the Amaya Suffolk Downs in Revere, at 10:30 a.m.

The awards will be announced during an event celebrating this year’s MassWorks and HousingWorks grant programs awards, the two largest grant programs in the One Stop. MassWorks is one of the state’s largest competitive grant programs and offers cities and towns flexible capital funding to support and accelerate housing production and job growth. HousingWorks provides municipalities with grants for a variety of infrastructure improvements that spur housing development and preservation. This is the inaugural year of the HousingWorks grant program.

The Community One Stop for Growth is an annual program overseen by the Executive Office of Economic Development (EOED) that provides a streamlined process for cities and towns to apply for 13 state grant programs that spur economic and housing development administered by EOED, the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities, and the quasi-public agency MassDevelopment. To learn more about the One Stop, visit www.mass.gov/guides/community-one-stop-for-growth.


CELEBRATE THE 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOSTON TEA PARTY

On December 16, 2023, Revolutionary Spaces is commemorating the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party with a reenactment of the Meeting of the Body of the People at Old South Meeting House—the very room where the historic protest against taxation without representation was ignited. Attendees will watch as living historians reprise the debate that led to the destruction of tea and immerse themselves in this pivotal moment in our nation’s history by taking on the roles of famous Bostonians. Tickets are limited, and demand is high during this anniversary year. Tickets are on sale to the public as of October 23 until the reenactment date, while tickets last.

“Attendees will experience the vigorous discourse that incited the Boston Tea Party just as it unfolded for the people in the pews on December 16, 1773,” said Revolutionary Spaces President and CEO Nathaniel Sheidley. “We’re honored to engage Old South Meeting House, the birthplace of protest in America, to perform the events of that fateful day. The societal conditions and concerns by which the Revolutionary era was characterized contextualize the procession to the waterfront 250 years ago, the inspiration behind the First Amendment, and our nation’s spirit ever since.”

As the largest indoor gathering space in colonial Boston, the Old South Meeting House hosted a number of meetings about what to do with the East India Tea Company tea sitting in Boston Harbor waiting to be unloaded and taxed. On December 16, 1773, a purported 5,000 men gathered for this final meeting about the controversial tea tax, resulting in Samuel Adams giving the signal that would start the Boston Tea Party. Frustrated and angry, colonists marched to Griffin’s Wharf and dumped 342 chests of tea into the Boston Harbor—a major act of defiance to British rule over the colonists and a spark for the American Revolution.

This event is made possible by Boston Tea Party 250th Anniversary Commemoration Transformational Partner Meet Boston.



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Candidate statements for the general election are now live on RevereTV! Watch short video statements submitted by candidates on the November ballot to hear what each has to say about their intentions and campaigns. The candidate statements are now airing on RTV GOV, and are posted in playlists by category on RevereTV's YouTube page. The videos are listed in the order the candidates will appear on the ballot. Watch this year's general election candidate statements up until the big day on November 7th. Don't forget to tune in to RevereTV on election night at 8pm for live election coverage as soon as the polls close.

The final Mayoral Debate of this election cycle was last night and streamed live on RevereTV. If you missed it, you can watch replays on RTV GOV up until election day or at any time on YouTube. Be sure to tune in tonight to watch the At-Large Candidate Town Hall at 6pm. The Town Hall event will stream live on RTV GOV and YouTube, but will replay on television just as the Mayoral Debate will. RTV GOV is channel 9 for Comcast subscribers and 13 or 613 on RCN.

RTV GOV is typically home for all local government meetings. The meetings currently in rotation from the past few weeks are Committee of the Whole, Zoning Sub-Committee, Revere City Council, License Commission, Gibson Park Resiliency Public Meeting, Traffic Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, RHS Building Committee, and Revere Board of Health. All meetings air live on RTV GOV, but can be watched at any time on YouTube.

The Community Channel has some new programming this week. A new episode of "The Wave" by the Revere Chamber of Commerce is now playing and will be scheduled daily for the next few weeks. Coverage of Fright Night from a few weeks ago is now posted to YouTube and playing on RTV in between programming. The Great Pumpkin Dash was this past Sunday on Revere Beach, and highlights of the race will soon be available to view. RevereTV has also been covering most Revere High School Football games this season. Watch games as they happen live on RTV and YouTube, but all games will replay on the Community Channel. This channel on TV is 8 and 1072 on Comcast or 3 and 614 on RCN.

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Licensing Commission holds monthly meeting

By Journal Staff

The Revere License Commission held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday (October 18) afternoon in the City Council Chamber. Chair Robert Selevitch and fellow member Daniel Occena were on hand for the session, in which they took up a few routine matters as well as a hearing into complaints about an Everett St. establishment.

The first matter taken up by the commission was an application for a Malt/Wine Restaurant License from Mass. Trips, Inc. d/b/a Esquite Taqueria, 1148 North Shore Road.

Emiliano Moreno presented the application. "We want to have alcoholic drinks to increase traffic at the location," he said. "We want to offer a few drinks, not a full bar." There were no opponents to the application and the commissioners approved it unan-

imously.

The commission next addressed an application from Jia Liquors Corp. d/b/a BCM Liquors, 535 Broadway, Nirav Kiritkumar Patel, manager, for a change of its d/b/a certificate. There were no other changes to the license.

Mr. Patel presented the request to the commission. There were no questions from the commissioners and no opponents. The commission unanimously approved the application.

The commission then heard an application from the Revere Beach Partnership for a 1-day Malt/Wine & Entertainment license to be exercised at Waterfront Square on Sunday, October 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the Pumpkin Dash Road Race Post-Race Party with an expected attendance of 500.

Chris Puiia, the event manager, presented the application. He noted that

the purpose of the application was to extend the size of the existing beer patio at Fine Line in order to accommodate a larger crowd, which had been confined to the smaller outside space at the Fine Line last year.

After a few questions from the commission and with no opponents, the commissioners unanimously approved the application.

The commission then heard another request for a 1-day Malt/Wine, Common Victualler & Entertainment License from Revere Parks & Recreation to be exercised at Veterans Memorial Park on Saturday, October 28, from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., with a rain date of either Sunday, October 29 or Monday, October 30. The event is an All Hallows' Eve celebration, featuring the movie Hocus Pocus with an expected attendance of 250 persons.

Charles Giuffrida from the Parks and Rec. Dept. presented the application. There were no questions from the commissioners and no opponents. The application was approved unanimously, with Selevitch noting, "I appreciate the thoroughness of your application. The Revere Parks and Rec. is doing a great job for the city."

The last matter was a hearing into a "pattern of incidents involving late-night brawls, intoxicated patrons, vandalism, and motor vehicle accidents" at Carnaval Latino Restaurant at 7B Everett Street. The commission took up the matter at its September meeting and continued it for 30 days after the commission required that the business hire a detail police officer to address the situation.

Gerald Limos appeared on behalf of the owner of the establishment, Argueta & Piche Corp. He noted

that since the September meeting, there had been no incidents, but that business at the restaurant had fallen off dramatically in the past 30 days.

"Why would the business drop off because of the presence of a detail officer?" asked Selevitch. "I don't understand."

Ward 3 City Councillor Anthony Cogliandro appeared at the hearing.

"Security is the number one goal here," said Cogliandro. "I am happy that we haven't received any complaints on my end. I think that in this area, where we have a 2:00 AM license, we are competing with a 4:00 AM license at Encore in Everett."

Cogliandro suggested enlarging the hours until 2:00 AM (from the present 1:00 AM closing), but that the detail requirement be maintained and that the commission take it up again in another month.

After the commission-

ers discussed whether to keep the requirement of a police detail in place, the commission voted to extend the hours of the entertainment license to 1:30 AM with a detail officer on Friday and Saturday nights, but if a detail officer is not available, the business can remain open. There will be a review in 90 days.

Before the commission adjourned, Occena brought up an issue about noise issues late at night at the Wonderland Ballroom.

"There recently has been a significant amount of noise from Wonderland Ballroom where cars are doing burn-outs in the parking lot at closing. There was no detail officer there, though we had requested them to do so in the past," said Occena.

The commissioners voted to conduct a hearing on the matter at their next meeting on November 15.

Traffic Comm. approves two signs for handicapped parking

By Journal Staff

The Revere Traffic Commission held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday, October 19, in the City Councillor Joseph A. Del Grosso Council Chambers at Revere City Hall. Chair Paul Argenzio and fellow members Nick Rystrom, Fire Chief Chris Bright, and City Planner Frank Stringi were on hand for the brief (17 minutes) but productive session.

The first matter was a public hearing regarding a change to Schedule XI of Title 10, Handicapped Person Parking, as follows: "Change the process of installing HP signs from 1 sign to 2 signs (one at the beginning of the parking spot and one at the end so the vehicles park in between) with metal poles installed in the ground for each sign that is approved."

Ralph DeCicco, the chair of the Revere Disabilities Commission who had proposed the change, told the commissioners of the need for the amendment. "There have been issues with people encroaching on the handicapped parking zones," said DeCicco. "Most communities have two signs with arrows pointing inwards to designate the exact location of the handicapped parking zone."

There were no opponents and the commissioners unanimously approved the amendment, which will apply only to new handicapped spaces.

The next matter was a request to add three new handicapped parking spaces at 51 Endicott Avenue, 512 Park Avenue, and 115 Hichborn Street. DeCicco briefly told the commission of the need for the signs by the residents at those addresses and their compliance with all applicable motor vehicle laws, including having

no outstanding tickets or fines.

There were no opponents and the commission unanimously approved the new handicapped parking spaces.

The next matter was a proposal to Amend Schedule XXIII to Title 10 – Tow Away Zones – Off-Street Parking Areas, by adding the following:

"NO PARKING signage and TOW-AWAY ZONE to 12 Folsom Street on the eastern side heading north along the commercial building."

Ward 3 City Councillor Anthony Cogliandro was unable to attend the meeting, but informed the commission beforehand of his support for the change. There were no opponents and the commissioners unanimously voted to approve the amendment.

The commission then took up a proposal to amend Schedule IV of Title 10 – Isolated Stop Signs -- as follows:

1. Remove Stop Sign at Fitzhenry Squire, West-bound at Campbell;
2. Add a Stop Sign on Campbell Avenue East-bound at Nahant Avenue
3. Add a Stop Sign on Fitzhenry Squire West-bound at Nahant Avenue 4.

Add a Stop Sign on Campbell Court Northbound at Campbell Avenue

Ward 2 City Councilor Ira Novoselsky voiced his support for the proposals. "Residents of the area have come up to me to ask that these changes be made," said Novoselsky. There were no opponents and the commissioners unanimously approved the changes.

Julie DeMauro then spoke to the commission about the project being undertaken by the Dept. of Planning and Community Development for a "road diet" at the base of Page St. and Broadway to reduce the crossing width of the crosswalk from 96 feet to 55 feet. "This change will make the crosswalk safer for pedestrians," said DeMauro.

State Rep. Jeff Turco spoke in favor of the proposal. "My family and I frequent Murray's Tavern and it can be dangerous to cross the street, especially at night," said Turco. "I applaud Julie and her team for designing this plan. Shrinking the roadway makes a lot of sense."

Stringi, the City Planner, noted the large amount

of work and expense that the city has undertaken to implement the change.

There were no opponents and the commissioners unanimously voted to approve the road diet, which extends the sidewalks as follows:

1. NW Corner of Page and Broadway will be extended by 15' eliminating one parking space
2. NE Corner of Page and Broadway will be extended by 25' eliminating one parking space.
3. The extension of the curb on Broadway at the NE Corner will allow for one parking space to be relocated to Broadway.

The project is part of the Broadway Improvement Planning initiative that includes improvements to the public realm and pedestrian safety. The project will be funded through Community Development Block Grant Funding.

DeMauro also addressed the commission regarding a proposal for electric vehicle charging stations in the city. DeMauro requested that the commission set it down for a public hearing and the commission unanimously voted to do so for its meeting on November 16.



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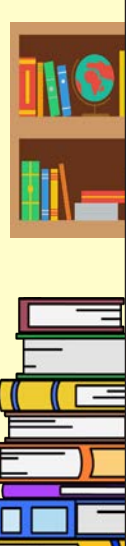
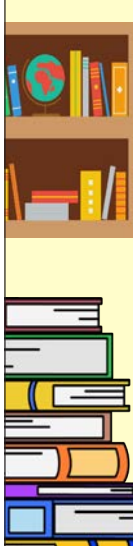
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WE MUST CONFRONT THE NEW AXIS OF EVIL

When former President George W. Bush coined the term “Axis of Evil” to refer to the nations of Iran, No. Korea, and Iraq in his 2002 State of the Union speech, his comments were largely derided. Even in the aftermath of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center just a few months previously, Bush’s juvenile comments were seen as jingoistic hyperbole about three countries that posed no real threat to the United States.

At the time of Bush’s speech, Russia was a vastly-diminished power. China was viewed as an emerging economic powerhouse with no military ambitions. As for Iran, it was causing problems on a small scale in its realm of influence, but it was al-Quaeda and Osama bin Laden who had planned the 9/11 attacks.

But times have changed. Twenty years later, there has been a substantial realignment in the world order. Russia has re-emerged from the ashes of the former Soviet Union to pose a military threat in Eastern Europe (though Vladimir Putin’s army has been shown to be a paper tiger). China has expanded its military presence and capabilities dramatically under Xi Jinping. The Iranians under Ayatollah Ali Khamenei have undertaken the development of a nuclear weapon and are the sponsors of various terrorist groups, including Hamas, Hezbollah, and the Houthis (who are in Yemen), who are causing chaos throughout the Middle East.

What all three of these nations have in common is that they are run by unyielding tyrants: Putin, Xi, and Khamenei are brutal rulers who essentially have become dictators for life. There is not even a pretense of democracy in their countries and dissent of any kind is met with arrests, beatings, torture, sham trials, long jail sentences, and even death -- and that’s just for expressing an opinion critical of their government’s policies.

Ukraine and Israel presently are bearing the brunt of the assaults by these dictatorial regimes, with Taiwan poised to be next in line.

Understandably, Americans do not want to become involved in these conflicts, especially after we only just ended our own long war in Afghanistan. But the simple reality is that freedom isn’t free and this unholy trinity have been supporting each other, financially, militarily, and in other ways, to undermine America and our allies.

Fortunately, President Joe Biden and the vast majority of members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats, recognize that we must do whatever we can to thwart this new Axis of Evil. The inconvenient truth is that only America can lead the free world against the forces of oppression. Burying our head in the sand is not an option.



GUEST OP-EDS

WHY REVERE FIREFIGHTERS ARE STANDING WITH ACTING MAYOR PATRICK KEEFE:

It’s simple; the safety of Revere is at stake!

Citizens of Revere, my name is Kevin O’Hara. I am the President of the Revere Firefighters

used to hire personnel. He has never closed stations or taken apparatus out of service.

Citizens of Revere help us better serve you! Vote Patrick Keefe on November 7th!

Kevin O’Hara,
President of Revere
Firefighters Local 926

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Union, Local 926, and I am speaking on behalf of the brothers and sisters of Local 926. We are asking for your help.

Public Safety in this city may suffer as a result of this election. That is why we have endorsed Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe. Acting Mayor Keefe has properly budgeted for the continued building of the Point of Pines Engine 2 fire station. He has approved funding for the purchase of new fire apparatus and continued increasing personnel for proper staffing levels. Staying the course and approving these funds helps protect the citizens of Revere and Firefighters as well.

During Dan Rizzo’s tenure as Mayor from 2012-2015, there were often station closures due to staffing levels within the Fire Department.

When you close stations and take apparatus out of service you affect the safety of residents and the safety of firefighters. Response times can be affected dramatically. Imagine calling 911 for a loved one or a house fire and the response time is delayed due to that station closure –those extra minutes could cost a life or a home.

This is why we, the members of Local 926, are speaking out! In the chart above we have listed the dates under former Mayor Rizzo when stations were closed. Acting Mayor Keefe has contin-

PAT SHOWS UP

A great way to judge a person’s character is how they respond to a crisis. Another great judge of character for public officials is what they do when the cameras aren’t rolling.

In the early weeks of the COVID-19 pandemic, when none of us were sure just how bad things would get, I was honored to be part of the group that worked to coordinate and deliver supplies to residents in need, either due to sickness or economic uncertainty.

On the very first day we gathered supplies for COVID response at the Revere Senior Center, Patrick Keefe stood out among elected officials for showing up, being ready to roll up his sleeves and help people - all without any cameras or reporters present.

One of Acting Mayor Keefe’s slogans during his campaign has been that “Pat Shows Up.” I can say firsthand that this is true, and I’ll always appreciate his willingness to show up when the community needed it the most.

Sincerely,
Joe Gravellese

HERE’S HOW WE CAN SAVE PTOs

Anyone with children in our schools has probably heard of the acronym PTO. Parent Teacher Organizations (PTOs), are oftentimes a way for

parents to get more involved in their children’s education. There are approximately 60,000 PTOs across the U.S. (PTO Today).

As I have gotten to know more families in Revere, I have noticed one common theme—many of their school’s PTOs are run by only a handful of parents. While this might make it seem like only a few parents are truly invested in our schools, I have actually noticed the opposite. Revere families care deeply about their children’s education, including those who cannot be as involved. In fact, even residents without children in our schools care deeply—noting education as the most important part to our city’s growth.

The reality is that in cities like Revere, where many families are working-class, many parents do not have the luxury of being able to give up work. This does not mean that they care about their children’s education any less, it just means that working is their means of providing for their family. So if parents do not have the time involved then who might? Alumni.

I believe one of the biggest areas Revere Public Schools could improve in is alumni involvement. Historically, the way most RPS alums stay involved in our schools is through our teachers. However as our teachers leave, so do our connections to the schools. That is why I would suggest opening up PTOs to RPS alums. I spent nine years as a student at the Garfield School and if they asked me back, I would return in a heartbeat. We would need CORI forms to make this work, of course, but ultimately I think it would mean a lot for Revere kids to see RPS alums still involved in our schools—and it could be a huge help to parents.

Riaz Garcia

Riaz Garcia is an RPS alum and candidate for Revere School Committee. Facebook: Riaz Garcia for Revere School Committee Instagram: @garciaforrevere

SUPPORTS JARAMILLO FOR AT-LARGE

Revere’s history is steeped in stories about our waterways and natural habitats. In 1775, the first naval battle of what would become the American

Revolutionary War, was fought at Rumney Marsh. Over 100 years later, Revere Beach became America’s first public beach. The historic boardwalk and attractions are memories present in many of our minds and today the vibrancy felt every year during the International Sand Sculpting Festival is a reminder of the valuable asset for our quality of life that our natural resources are.

Still, as the effects of climate change intensify, our relationship to our natural resources must evolve in order to avoid the most disparate effects of a warming planet. For those of us who reside in Point of Pines the increasing risk of flooding and coastal erosion are symptoms of a sickness in the way that we consume energy and dispose of our trash.

Every day, Point of Pines and Revere residents at-large are reminded, by looking east, that if we do nothing, one day the ocean will take back the land we now inhabit, and by looking west, that there are palpable solutions that local and state governments can take to avoid the intensification of the climate crisis. We must close down trash incinerators like Wheelabrator, opt-to move to sustainable waste disposal, and make a fast and aggressive transition to clean energy.

That work takes the bold leadership of elected officials who have a proven record of environmental and climate advocacy. That’s why I am supporting Juan Pablo Jaramillo for Revere City Councillor At-Large this fall. Juan is the only candidate in Revere who has received the endorsement of the Environmental League of Massachusetts and Sierra Club of Massachusetts, the two leading environmental organizations in the state because as the Sierra Club put it in their endorsement “Juan’s experience makes him the environmental and climate champion we must elect at the municipal level.”

Juan’s career is about long-sustained action in support of workers, families, our city and our environment. The future of our city will depend on trusted and experienced leadership of people like Juan in order to solve our toughest issues. Please join me in voting for Juan Pablo

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Dan Rizzo is the only candidate with the experience and the willingness to get Revere's overdevelopment crisis under control. Out-of-town developers are engaged in a feeding frenzy, overdeveloping Revere too rapidly and building housing that our residents can't afford. As a result, our quality of life is suffering. We're mired in traffic, our communities are less safe, and our schools are underfunded and overcrowded.

We need Dan's plan for smart growth.

- ✓ **Help Revere grow responsibly**
- ✓ **Create predetermined traffic mitigation**
- ✓ **Ensure city services match our city's growth**

Dan Rizzo understands the issues of the city's top executive better than anyone. He has a pragmatic approach that will allow Revere to move into the future in ways that help improve our quality of life rather than overwhelm it.

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Ward 2 Councillor Novoselsky endorses Juan Pablo Jaramillo

By the Jaramillo Campaign

Councillor Ira Novoselsky has endorsed Juan Pablo Jaramillo for City Council at-large. Councillor Novoselsky is the dean of the Revere City Council and thinks the newest and youngest member of the Revere City Council should be Jaramillo.

"I am proud to endorse Juan who has been a leader in our community and an advocate for the Shirley Avenue Neighborhood which I represent on the council. I have gotten to witness Juan's development as one of our young leaders and partnered with him to deliver a better quality of life for Ward 2 and I have no doubt he will bring his experience to the rest of the city, I look forward to serving alongside him on the council," said Novoselsky.

Jaramillo was a life-long Ward 2 resident until he and his wife bought a home near the Immaculate Conception Church where they are raising their one year old.

"I grew up watching and learning from Councillor Novoselsky, and his dedication for Ward 2 is unmatched" said Juan. "The councillor has been an

incredibly supportive partner to the neighborhood I grew up in; delivering results that improve its residents' quality of life, term after term. I am honored to receive the endorsement of someone I consider to be an outstanding public servant" Juan added.

Jaramillo who placed in the top five on September 19th's preliminary election, was the only candidate for councillor at-large to win outright all the precincts in any ward in that contest, doing so in Novoselsky's Ward 2.

This endorsement demonstrates Juan's momentum heading into the November 7th General Election. He has received the endorsement of community leaders like School Committeewomen Carol Tye and Stacey Rizzo, former Councillor Guinasso, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, State Senate Lydia Edwards, and organizations like the AFL-CIO, the Sierra Club, Painters DC35, IBEW 103, and the Environmental League of Massachusetts, among others.

The last day to vote is Tuesday, November 7th, however early voting begins on October 21st at city hall.



Candidate for councillor-at-large Juan Pablo Jaramillo with Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky.

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grams at the high school like plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, general maintenance, etc. Not all students see college as part of their future plans and instead of casting them off and forcing them to apply to the Voke (which more and more RPS students are doing than ever), we should be embracing them and giving them the tools they need to pursue a career of their choice. Last but not least, morale in the district is at a very low point. This is predicated on the policies of the principals which are in turn dictated by the superintendent. From my experience as a classroom teacher, when teachers are happy and morale is up, it shows in their work and passion. This filters down to the students and the stu-

dents' passion and drive to achieve is increased. Administration and teachers should not be in an adversarial relationship. We are all in this for one reason: our students.

Experience counts for something. As a lifelong Revere resident and being the second of three generations of Revere teachers, I have the commitment and passion that matters to be a school committee member who will always speak the truth, speak my mind, and bring a refreshing point of view to committee business that I believe has been lacking. Thank you and please consider me as one of your six votes for school committee on Tuesday November 7th. My name is Anthony Mattera, 10th name on the ballot!

ANTHONY PARZIALE GAINING MOMENTUM



Candidate for Revere councillor-at-large Anthony Parziale was spotted around Broadway this past week during a stand out with his supporters. Joining him in holding signs were residents, and fellow candidates and Council members.



Laborers' backing adds to Michelle Kelley's momentum in at-Large Council race

By the Kelley Campaign

Adding to a groundswell of support from working families, an organization representing more than 2,000 skilled union laborers unanimously endorsed Michelle Kelley for an At-Large seat on the Revere City Council, citing Kelley's commitment to working families.

Laborers' Local Union 22 – whose members build roads, bridges, schools, highways, and renewable energy projects – throws its support behind Kelley as the first-time reform candidate has sent a shock wave through Revere political circles, capturing a strong fourth-place finish in the Sept. 19 preliminary election.

The only woman running for citywide office, Kelley has detailed a "neighborhood watch" approach to city governance and a reform agenda for accountability and responsiveness that has inspired grassroots support. The lifelong Revere resident, attorney and realtor drew on Revere residents' concerns in formulating proposals to clean up the way the city handles development and enact ethics reform for the city council.

And Kelley has vowed to carefully monitor the pace and scope of construction projects in Revere backing only those newly proposed projects which have the support of the community behind them. And, ensuring that necessary projects, such as the new high school, use union workers in accordance with accepted labor practices which will bring jobs to local residents and ensure quality construction.

"[M]embers of Local 22 are very grateful for your support and

commitment to the working men and women in the construction industry," Local 22 Business Manager Daniel C. Ottaviano told Kelley in a letter.

Her strong September showing impressed political insiders, who said they expect entrenched interests to increase their attacks on Kelley, who has run a positive campaign throughout. She said she would remain positive and focused on the kitchen-table issues that matter to the people of Revere.

Kelley, who was raised in a union family as the granddaughter of immigrants and worked her way through school, said she was honored by the laborers' support.

"Working men and women are hearing our message, which is that it's high time that Revere City Hall starts working for them," Kelley said.

"Working families aren't the ones lining their pockets with sweetheart deals, and all they want is a fair playing field, and a government that's responsive, respectful, and takes their side against powerful interests. That's why I'm running."

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.

Kelley has vowed to bring a "neighborhood watch" approach to city governance.

"People want accountability in how their tax dollars are spent, they want transparency, and they want responsiveness," Kelley said. "That's

my agenda, because it's the people's agenda."

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

Kelley lives in West Revere with her husband, David. Visit <https://kelley-forrevere.com> for more information about Michelle and her plans for making Revere a better place to live and raise a family.

LANDRY ENDORSES RIZZO



Former Clerk of Chelsea District Criminal Court, Harry Landry has endorsed Dan Rizzo for Mayor of Revere. "I've known Dan Rizzo for many years and can think of no one more qualified to protect our families and neighborhoods. He has always placed public safety as his highest priority and his experience is unmatched. That's why I wholeheartedly endorse Dan Rizzo for Mayor."

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RAIN CAN'T STOP THE CAMPAIGN



Marc Silvestri and his campaign workers did not let a little rain stop them from getting out on Broadway and holding signs for their City Councillor this past Saturday.

Revere Firefighters Local 926 endorse Joanne McKenna for Ward One

By the McKenna Campaign

The Revere Firefighters of Local 926 have Endorsed Ward 1 Councilor Joanna McKenna. Councilor McKenna has always supported the Firefighters of Revere and her biggest fight was when she was one of the only few that stood up with us for the 5G Cell Phone Towers being placed throughout the city. Because of her support we were able to re-



Joanne McKenna

move the 5G Tower on our HQ Station and also the

mini 5GTowers throughout the city. We will always stand by someone who will always stand by us!



Carol Tye endorses Kathryn Schulte-Grahame for School Committee

By the Schulte-Grahame Campaign

Lifelong Revere resident and community leader Carol Tye has decided not to seek re-election to the School Committee and will be stepping away from elected politics after 64 years of dedicated service to the city she loves. A leader and luminary in Revere, Carol has served as a teacher, union leader, and superintendent, and has been a member of the Revere School Committee for the past 22 years. With Revere's schools more than ever in need of someone to carry on her

vision, Carol has endorsed her friend and neighbor, Dr. Kathryn Schulte Grahame, for election to the School Committee on November 7.

In an official statement, Carol Tye noted, "I am asking you to vote for Katy because, as both a teacher and a parent, she is eminently qualified for the Revere School Committee. Katy is a professor of engineering and an administrator at Northeastern University. She is the mother of two students at the Beachmont School. She founded, volunteers at, and has ob-

tained resources for the after-school STEAM program, and is Treasurer for the Beachmont PTO. Katy and I together share a vision and a commitment to

doing what is right for the children of Revere, and to supporting the wonderful teachers, administrators, and staff of our schools while they work hard to



School Committee member Carol Tye with candidate for School Committee Kathryn Schulte-Grahame.

build a foundation for our students. I believe she is a worthy candidate to carry forward the work to which I have dedicated my life."

"I am moved to have the support of my friend and Beachmont neighbor, Carol Tye," Dr. Schulte Grahame responded. "I have known Carol since we moved to Revere to make a home for our family, and she was among our first friends here. She is a great mentor with a wealth of knowledge, and I deeply admire her belief in service to the community. I have learned so much from Carol, and I am very

honored to receive her endorsement. I will work hard to serve Revere as Carol has. My promise to the community is this: I will listen to and address the concerns of our devoted teachers and administrators; include parents and students in the decisions that affect their lives and education; and prepare our students for the bright future that I know Revere has."

Revere's elections will be held on November 7th. The Revere Elections Commission Department has information on voting locations and hours.

Juan Pablo Jaramillo endorsed by Sierra Club of Massachusetts

By the Jaramillo Campaign

Massachusetts Sierra Club is the state chapter of the largest, oldest, and most influential environmental grassroots organization in the country. With a small staff supporting volunteer leaders and almost 100,000 members and supporters across the state, it's volunteer-driven with a mission: To explore, enjoy, and protect the planet; to practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources; to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment; and

to use all lawful means to carry out those objectives. They are endorsing Juan Pablo Jaramillo for Revere City Council At-Large.

"The Sierra Club of Massachusetts has been a leader in ensuring that Bay Staters have clean water, green space, and importantly, clean air to breathe. We are proud to endorse Juan Pablo Jaramillo for Revere City Council because we trust that he will fight to ensure that the Wheelabrator Incinerator no longer harms Revere residents or the protected marshland around it. Juan's experience makes him the environmental and climate champion we

must elect at the municipal level" said Jess Nahigian, State Political Director, Sierra Club of Massachusetts.

"I am honored to receive this endorsement because the Sierra Club has been a clear voice for our environment. Revere is worth investing in and fighting for and the climate crisis is the fight of our lives. I will ensure that the city council is using every tool at its disposal to protect our homeowners and residents from flooding and the worst effects of climate change" said Juan of the Sierra Club's Endorsement.

Jaramillo has been a

worker and climate advocate his whole life, spending time working in environmental organizations fighting climate change and in labor unions.

Juan placed 5th in the preliminary election, which should nothing change elects him to the council. He has received an impressive amount of endorsements from local and state leaders and organizations. Early voting started on October 21st and will run until November 2nd with the last day to vote being Tuesday, November 7. Juan is the fifth name on the ballot.

POWERS ON THE JOB



Ward 5 Councilor John Powers (right) is shown with Paul Kneeland who has been working on transforming the business site at Bell Circle. In the photo Powers and Kneeland look over the plans for the new Starbucks in 2022 that just had its grand opening last week.

Revere City Councillor Serino endorses Michelle Kelley for at-large seat

By the Kelley Campaign

Ward 6 City Councillor Richard Serino, a fourth-generation resident and longtime public servant endorsed At-Large Council candidate Michelle Kelley on October 17th, saying the attorney, realtor, and first-time candidate will breathe new life and accountability into city government with her historic election on Nov. 7.

Serino, who is stepping down from the Council this year after two terms but will remain committed to working for his neighbors, praised Kelley, who

is the only woman running citywide this year, for her energetic advocacy and willingness to challenge the status quo.

"During my time on the Revere City Council, I have come to know Michelle Kelley as a Ward 6 resident who cares deeply about our community and the quality of life of our residents," said Councillor Serino. Whether the issue is responsible development or safety on our public roads, I have learned that while, as neighbors, we have disagreed on how to get there along the way, Michelle and I have shared a common vision



Candidate for councillor-at-large Michelle Kelley with Ward 6 Councillor Rick Serino.

of ensuring that our City puts its residents' best interests first when making decisions that guide the future of Revere.

"As I prepare to leave the City Council and become a private citizen, I am supporting Michelle for Councillor-at-Large because I know, if elected, her decisions will always be made with the City's and the People's interest at heart and in mind. Additionally, in a time where politics is so divisive and elected officials are disagreeable, even in our own community, I appreciate that Michelle and I

can see different sides of the same coin while still working together collegially to get things done for the betterment of Revere. She would be an asset to the City Council and we would be lucky to have her as our Councillor."

Kelley, who is running to give Revere residents a voice in city government with her "neighborhood watch" approach, said she was gratified by Serino's endorsement.

"I haven't accepted a dollar one from a developer in this campaign, and I haven't solicited a single endorsement from a politi-

cian in this race, because I'm running to change the way that business is done in Revere," Kelley said. "But I'm proud to have Councillor Serino's. Even though Richie and I have gone a few rounds in the past over issues we see differently, I've always respected his commitment to Revere and his service. I'm honored by his support."

In addition to his Council service, Serino has worked as a legislative staffer for Revere State Representative Jessica Giannino in the past, served as a Lector at St. Mary's Church, and was a member of its Holy Name Society. He was also a founding member of the West Revere Neighborhood Group and is an Eagle Scout.

A first-time candidate for public office, Kelley launched her campaign in May after becoming increasingly dissatisfied with Revere city government. Since, she has been listening to residents across Revere, and sharing with them her vision

for a more transparent and responsive City Hall.

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.

Kelley lives in West Revere with her husband, David. Visit <https://kelleyforrevere.com> for more information about Michelle and her plans for making Revere a better place to live and raise a family.

Joanne McKenna endorsed by Laborers Local 22

By the McKenna Campaign

Joanne McKenna is pleased to announce that she has been unanimously endorsed by Laborers Local Union #22 for Ward 1 Councillor in the upcoming November 7 election.

The Executive Board and membership of Local 22 are very grateful for her support and commitment to the working men and women in the construction industry throughout her time as Ward 1 Councillor.

MCAS scores elicit disappointment from School Committee

By Michael Coughlin Jr.

The Revere School Committee expressed disappointment after reviewing Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) results for the district at its regular meeting last week.

During the meeting, Revere’s Assistant Superintendent Danielle Mokaba-Bernardo reviewed the test scores for English language arts (ELA), math, and science/tech and engineering.

These scores are measured on a scale of exceeding, meeting, partially meeting, and not meeting expectations, and according to Mokaba-Bernardo, the district wants to see a majority of its students either

exceeding or meeting expectations.

In terms of the ELA scores for grades 3-8, 3% exceeded expectations, 24% met expectations, 47% partially met expectations, and 27% did not meet expectations.

Although the percentage of students who exceeded expectations in this category remained the same as last year, the district saw decreases in those who met or partially met expectations and saw an increase in those not meeting expectations, according to data on the state’s school and district profiles website.

Regarding scores for grade 10 ELA, 8% exceeded expectations, 33% met expectations, 39% partially

met expectations, and 20% did not meet expectations.

While the district saw an increase in those who exceeded expectations compared to last year in this category, it also saw a decrease in students who met expectations and an increase in those who did not meet expectations.

As for math, in grades 3-8, 3% exceeded expectations, 23% met expectations, 50% partially met expectations, and 25% did not meet expectations.

Compared to last year, the district saw increases in those who exceeded expectations in this category but also in those who did not meet expectations. It also saw decreases in the percentage of students who

partially met or met expectations.

As for grade 10 math, this category saw decreases in those who exceeded or met expectations, while those not meeting expectations stayed the same. However, the percentage of those partially meeting expectations did increase.

Specifically, in grade 10 math this year, 3% exceeded expectations, 22% met expectations, 59% partially met expectations, and 15% did not meet expectations.

Moving on to science/tech and engineering, it was a similar story. Grade 5 science/tech and engineering saw a slight decrease in those meeting expectations compared to last year and an increase in those partially

meeting expectations, while the other scores remained stagnant.

For Grade 8 science/tech and engineering, there were decreases in the percentage of students exceeding, meeting, and partially meeting expectations and an increase in those not meeting expectations compared to last year.

In grade 10 science/tech and engineering, the percentage of students meeting expectations decreased compared to last year. However, the percentage of those who exceeded and partially met expectations increased. The percentage of those who did not meet expectations remained the same.

Specifically, the scores for this year are as follows:

in grade 5 science/tech and engineering, 3% exceeded expectations, 24% met expectations, 50% partially met expectations, and 24% did not meet expectations.

As for grade 8, 1% exceeded expectations, 25% met expectations, 42% partially met expectations, and 32% did not meet expectations.

Finally, in grade 10, 6% exceeded expectations, 30% met expectations, 49% partially met expectations, and 15% did not meet expectations.

In speaking about the scores, there was disappointment, especially considering the performance compared to last year.

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Jaramillo for Revere City Council At-Large this November 7.

Carol Haney, Point of Pines Resident

SUPPORTS SAWAYA FOR WARD 5

I write to endorse Angela Guarino Sawaya to be the next Ward 5 City Councilor.

I have known Angela for nearly two decades. In all that she has been involved with, she has given it her all. When our children were in school together, Angela served on the parent board and was our volunteer school photographer. She dedicated countless hours to ensure that each school child and family had the best experience they could have expected.

As a community activist, Angela has made her voice heard in the fight against unbridled development which is overwhelming our infrastructure, flooding our neighborhoods with traffic and overburdening our public safety resources. Angela has proven that she will always side with the residents of Ward 5.

As the president of the Point of Pines Association for the past five years, Angela has worked with her fellow board members to reinvigorate a spirit of community. Most people don’t see the countless volunteer hours that go into these events. Rather than seek praise, Angela seeks to be effective and, frankly, she has been.

The City of Revere is at a crossroads. It is critical that Ward 5 have a new and independent voice to make sure that its concerns and its issue are not left behind. For all of these reasons, I proudly support Angela Guarino Sawaya to be Ward 5’s new champion on the Revere City Council.

**All my best,
Jeff Turco
State Representative
19th Suffolk District**

A LOT TALK, BUT RIZZO’S RECORD REFLECTS A DIFFERENT WALK

Dear Editor,
With election season upon us, every candidate will be making promises to the voters. But we should also judge officials by their actions, not just their words.

Dan Rizzo served as mayor from 2012-2016. But based on his campaign, he is running to be the opposite of the Mayor he was while actually serving in office.

As a candidate, Dan Rizzo has focused signifi-

cantly on opposing new development in Revere, attacking “out of town developers,” and pointing to recent development for related challenges such as traffic and population growth.

As Mayor, however, Dan Rizzo’s administration struck a different tune. Mayor Rizzo oversaw a planning process that called the development of numerous rental units, and hosted a summit designed to “send a strong message to regional and national developers that Revere is open for business.”

In his 2015 State of the City address, he called Revere “a city on the rise in steel and concrete,” trumpeting that “these developments will change the face of Revere for decades to come.” In his office’s 2015 budget, under accomplishments, the Mayor’s office pointed to numerous multi-unit developments under construction from Vanguard; apartments under construction by TA Developers; and additional housing at the former Reardon’s site.

Then-Mayor Rizzo also supported a multi-unit development that later became One Beachmont - a proposal that was fully residential when he initially supported it; then he changed his opinion during election season in 2015 and pivoted to calling for a full moratorium on residential construction.

Following the demise of the City’s hopes of winning the casino license, then-Mayor Rizzo was quoted in the Revere Journal as having spoken with Somerville Mayor Joe Curtatone about the development of the new Assembly Row project in Somerville, and said “there’s no reason we can’t do that at Suffolk Downs, and I have every expectation we will do something like that there.”

Then, as a City Councilor, he voted against the actual proposal to begin an Assembly Row-style development at Suffolk Downs - the same one he was hoping to deliver as Mayor. All that changed was who was in office.

When Dan Rizzo voted against building a new high school at Wonderland, he pointed to the site’s viability for development, and suggested it be a source of property tax revenue instead of a new school. But as the Boston Globe pointed out that same week, any development on that site would likely involve thousands of new housing units.

People have many opinions about the changes

in the city, and we are all entitled to those opinions. However, if you are voting for Dan Rizzo on the grounds of opposing the new development in the City, you should ask yourself which version of Dan you will get if actually elected.

This isn’t the only example of an issue where Dan Rizzo’s positions have changed based on who’s in office and whether he is seeking your vote.

Mr. Rizzo points to the new Hill School and sports complexes in the City as accomplishments of his administration - and he should rightly be proud of them, as all three have been tremendous assets to the city.

However, all of these projects involved cost overruns and long-term expenses to the city; at the time, he knew they were still worthwhile. But this year, he voted against building a much-needed state of the art new high school, in part on financial grounds - even though his vote and the delays in the process will likely make the project even more expensive.

When residents vote in a few weeks, they should vote based on the candidates’ records in office - not just what they say, but what they do.

Mr. Rizzo’s record shows that there is a reason why voters chose to replace him in 2015.

He cites his managerial experience, but oversaw a failed casino bid that resulted in Revere sticking itself to a deal that earned it \$0 in mitigation funds, despite other surrounding communities like Malden, Medford, Somerville and Chelsea receiving millions of dollars each. He then continued to go “all in” on gambling for the future of Revere’s economy, saying the city would be “well served” by a slot parlor proposal that the voters ultimately shot down.

Mr. Rizzo points to cost of living increases that rightly are a concern everywhere, but under his tenure, water and sewer rates rose every year of his term, before finally decreasing under the following administration.

In his time as a City Councilor and as Acting Mayor, Patrick Keefe has demonstrated that he’s someone whose word can be trusted, and who is willing to work collaboratively with people even when they disagree. This is why his former Mayoral rivals, Gerry Visconti and Steve Morabito, have endorsed his campaign, and it’s why he’s received the support from both long-

time Revere residents and newer arrivals.

You can trust that Patrick Keefe will always match his words with his actions, and will work with people of all stripes to make Revere a better place.

Sincerely,
**Donald Boudreau
Oak Island resident**

ENDORSEMENT FOR DAN RIZZO’S SUPPORT OF FIRST RESPONDERS

I am writing to express my wholehearted endorsement of Dan Rizzo, a candidate who has consistently demonstrated unwavering support for our brave first responders. As a concerned citizen and advocate for the safety and well-being of our community, I believe that Dan Rizzo is the ideal candidate to represent our interests and champion the needs of our local heroes.

In today’s challenging times, it is crucial to have leaders who understand the sacrifices made by our first responders and who are committed to ensuring their safety, well-being, and recognition. Dan Rizzo has consistently shown his dedication to this cause, making him the perfect candidate to represent our community’s interests. Dan Rizzo’s track record speaks for itself. During his tenure as Mayor and City Council, he has consistently advocated for increased funding, resources, and training for our first responders.

Dan understands the unique challenges they face daily and has actively worked to address these issues head-on. His commitment to ensuring that our firefighters, police officers, paramedics, and other emergency personnel have the necessary tools and support to carry out their duties effectively is commendable. Moreover, Dan Rizzo has actively engaged with our first responders, listening to their concerns and incorporating their feedback into his policy proposals.

He recognizes the importance of collaboration and open communication between our elected officials and those on the front lines, ensuring their voices are heard and their needs are met.

Dan Rizzo’s dedication to supporting first responders extends beyond mere rhetoric. He has consistently fought for fair compensation, improved working conditions, and access to mental health resources for our heroes. His commitment to their well-being is a testament

to his genuine concern for their welfare. In addition to his support for first responders, Dan Rizzo has a proven track record of effective leadership, community engagement, and a deep understanding of the issues that affect our community. His experience and dedication make him the ideal candidate to represent our interests and ensure that our first responders receive the support they deserve. I wholeheartedly endorse Dan Rizzo for Mayor. His unwavering support for our first responders, coupled with his proven leadership abilities, make him the best choice to represent our community’s interests. I urge you to support Dan Rizzo and encourage others to do the same.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Should you require any further information or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
**Joe Rizzuti
President Lodge# 20
Northeast Wellness
Fraternal Order of
Police**

SUPPORTS RIZZO FOR MAYOR

I am proud to endorse Dan Rizzo to once again be the Mayor of Revere.

Experience matters in the office of Mayor.

In his previous term as Mayor, Dan literally weathered both an historic winter of snow, the most in Massachusetts recorded history, and the first ever tornado in Suffolk County that wreaked havoc on our City. Despite these natural disasters, under Dan Rizzo’s leadership the City of Revere flourished.

Mayor Rizzo made tremendous investments in our children. Under Dan’s leadership, the City purchased, transformed and expanded the St. Mary’s baseball fields and at the same time rebuilt Harry Della Russo Stadium and the adjacent basketball courts. These bold actions demonstrated Dan’s commitment to the children and families of Revere. These bold actions also represent the commitment to our children that Dan Rizzo will once again bring to the City of Revere.

Mayor Rizzo recognized that a flourishing City required nationally recognized public schools. During Dan’s four years as Mayor, the Revere Public Schools were indeed nationally recognized as the top urban school districts in our country. Sadly, the Revere Public Schools are no longer the recipients of national recognition.

As your new Mayor, Dan Rizzo will work to rebuild and restore our Public Schools to once again be a source and pride and honor for our City.

Mayor Rizzo was confronted with an influx of non English speaking families. Dan Rizzo took action. Under Dan’s leadership, for the first time ever, the City funded the Revere Community School to assist our new residents with ESL, citizenship preparation, and job training. Just this year, the Revere Community School celebrated 10 years of successfully making Revere a more welcoming community after helping hundreds of new residents. Real leadership benefits everyone.

For over 10 years, Mayor Rizzo has consistently worked with our State Legislative delegation in the fight to close the Win/Waste incinerator and landfill. For Dan Rizzo, this fight has never been about politics; it has been about environmental justice and the quality of life of our residents. As Mayor of Revere, Dan will continue to fight to bring an end to this injustice once and for all.

Mayor Rizzo understands that public safety is critical to the future of Revere and the safety of our residents. We were all shocked this summer with the indiscriminate shootings on Revere Beach. The simple fact is that the ranks of the brave men and women of the Revere Police Department have not kept up with the explosion of our population and the new level of crime facing our City. As Mayor of Revere, Dan Rizzo will prioritize Revere’s public safety services, Police, Fire and DPW, because we deserve no less.

Revere is truly at a crossroads. In the past ten years, our population has exploded with the addition of over 10,000 new residents. With new development projects already approved Revere’s population will likely exceed 70,000.00 residents by the end of the decade. Dan Rizzo is the only candidate who supports a moratorium on new large scale residential development so that Revere residents are prioritized over the profits of out of town developers.

With your vote on November 7th, you will determine Revere’s future. I respectfully urge you to cast your vote for Dan Rizzo to be Mayor of Revere.

Respectfully,
**Jeffrey Rosario Turco
State Representative
19th Suffolk District**

REVERE ELECTION 2023

CANDIDATES STATE THEIR VISIONS FOR REVERE

A Bright Future For Revere

By Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe

My wife, Jenn, and I moved to Revere exactly one day after our wedding. Revere is where we chose to start our life together, and our home on Kilburn Street is where our family's story began. It's where our daughter, Adrianna, took her first steps, and our son, Patrick, learned to ride a bike. It's where we still call home 20 years later. I was drawn to Revere for many reasons, but I fell in love with this city because of the strength and character of its people. The people of Revere are kind, they are caring, welcoming, and they are tough. But more than anything, the residents of Revere are proud of our city. Revere Pride is inspiring. It is why our city has long been a great place to raise a family. Revere welcomes people from all walks of life who are pursuing their hopes and dreams, and in their pursuit, they too come to call Revere home. Wanting to be actively involved in our community was one of the reasons why I first volunteered to coach youth baseball and football in Revere. Our youth sports programs welcomed our

family with open arms. Team practices, games, fundraisers, and awards nights with other families were more than just making memories. These families became our village. Together, we accomplished much. We taught our children about how to be part of a team. We showed them the importance of working together to pursue one's goals. We did this by building an organization that supported and invested in them.

Giving back to the community that gave my family so much was the reason I decided to run for the City Council, and I have proudly served as your acting mayor for the past six months. And it is why I am now running to serve a full 4-year term as your mayor. I believe in Revere, our strength as a community, and our shared vision for a brighter future. And, if elected, I promise to work hard and dedicate myself to bringing progress to this city that we love to make Revere a better place to live, work, and thrive.

Sadly, during all election campaigns, those with little substance to offer, resort to negative campaigning to distract from their own inconsequential track

record. In this campaign, there has been a desperate strategy to attempt to blemish my record as a Ward Councillor with the decisions of a previous administration. These attacks are self-serving and recklessly allow our city to be represented in a poor light. I believe that our residents are best served if they go into the polls, armed with the facts of what my administration has accomplished in just 6 short months as acting mayor, which is the clearest indication of what we can achieve together in 4 years.

As your acting mayor, I drafted and offered a budget that reduced general government spending by over one million dollars, while increasing our investment in public safety. This budget was approved unanimously by the city council. We also re-implemented a senior water discount program. This allows seniors to receive a sizable discount on their water and sewer bills. We secured over \$400,000 in grant funding for the rehabilitation of McMackin Field. This once majestic field has been in disrepair since 2014. We broke ground on the Point of Pines Fire Station, hired

eight new police officers and eleven new firefighters. We purchased three much-needed fire apparatus to bolster public safety efforts. We also addressed concerns about speeding in residential areas by installing speed bumps and increasing police presence. We implemented free parking at meters and municipal lots for Veteran License Plate holders.

Once elected, it is essential that we continue to improve and upgrade our infrastructure. Our roads must be appropriately maintained, repairing potholes as soon as they appear, and proactively repaving and widening roads, where appropriate, allowing us to meet our future travel demands. Improving and maintaining our roads will keep us moving forward.

Education will continue to be one of my top priorities. By focusing on our education system, we will continue to guarantee a quality education for all of the students of Revere. There is no better way to help children achieve the success and happiness they deserve than by ensuring they receive a top-notch education. I will tirelessly work to improve and ex-

pand our educational and after-school programs. This will allow us to better educate our children while in the classroom and during the hours after the school day has ended and before they head home for the day.

Just as we focus on educating and nurturing our children, it is no less important that we care for our senior citizens. It is our seniors who have cared for us, raised us and nurtured us. They are the ones who have built our city. And now, it is our turn to help to care for them, by providing them with affordable housing, tax exemptions, senior discount programs, transportation, and activities to help keep them healthy and young.

Further, it is imperative that we continue to develop smart economic growth in Revere. This economic growth will allow us to improve and update our city. Smart growth enables us to pay our police officers, firefighters, and teachers, who are the backbone of our community. It helps to reduce the tax burden on our residents. This growth will be done responsibly and with your input, ensuring that Revere remains a thriving community with a high-quality life, which

each of us enjoys. An election will be held in the City of Revere in less than two weeks. This election provides each of us with a choice. A choice for the future for our families, friends, and ourselves. A choice for the direction of Revere. A vote for me will be a vote for advancement and progress. Revere cannot afford to go back. We cannot afford to leave money on the table, meant to help our city, just to mend a bruised ego. We cannot afford to misuse our city's rainy day fund to balance the budget. We cannot afford frivolous expenditures on monuments as an ode to self and, we certainly cannot afford other cities to benefit from funds meant for us because it's a campaign year. No more negative ads and scare tactics to draw attention away from a flawed record of leadership. We need to believe in our city and its future. This is why I am running for mayor, and I ask that you please vote for me, as we work together to build a brighter future for all of Revere.

Patrick Keefe is the Acting Mayor of the City of Revere, as well as a candidate for Mayor in the Nov. 7 election.

What I've learned: A first-time candidate's lessons from the trail

By Michelle Kelley, candidate for Revere Councillor At Large

When I announced in May my campaign to represent you as an At-Large City Councillor, there was a lot I didn't know. Who knew how expensive lawn signs and campaign mail would be?

This is what I did know: I was tired of certain things that were happening in our city. The over-development, lack of input into major municipal decisions that affect all of us, the way seniors were being treated, the fact that we weren't putting our best foot forward in planning a new high school for our kids.

I was tired of all of that, and I wanted to change

it. As an attorney, I am a true advocate, and I want to advocate at City Hall for ALL of the citizens of Revere.

Now, almost six months later, on the doorstep of the November 7, my passion for change has only grown. I've been energized and educated by talks with many of my fellow Revere residents – whether they've been here their whole lives, the way I have, or if they're newcomers drawn to a mid-sized city that still feels like a small town sometimes.

I've been inspired, too, by talking with so many of you whose love for Revere and hope for its future are, truly, moving. You care about the decisions made

in your name because you have pride in this city's past and you want more from its future. My campaign isn't about getting the spotlight all the time – it's about you!

It's about giving you a voice. It's about your quality-of-life. It's about making sure your best interests are being served and protected at all times. Finally, it's about bringing awareness of the issues to you - so that you will have a voice at City Hall.

Our senior citizens, who have built our neighborhoods, should be able to stay in them if they so choose, and to recognize and be comfortable with the places where they've chosen to make their lives.

As an elected official,

I will bring a "neighborhood watch" approach to development proposals to ensure that what is built makes sense for Revere residents and adheres to our citizen-authored zoning code. We need to safeguard against traffic congestion, noise, the squeeze on parking spaces, strains on our infrastructure.

The projects that are necessary and undergo the proper vetting – the school, the Squire Road Redevelopment Project – must be built with union labor to ensure good jobs and wages for local residents and ensure quality construction. Eight prominent building trades unions have heard my message, agree with me, and have honored me with their en-

dorsements, because they know I'm always on the side of working families.

Seniors – and everyone else – are interested in preserving what's best about our city, and leaving it to future generations better than they found it. To me, that means making smart decisions about the new high school, and investing in vocational training for the students who attend that school: preparing them with the requisite skills for career success in a rapidly evolving global economy.

It also means having a municipal government that is transparent, accountable, and responsive – a City Hall in which we can take pride. To that end, when I'm in office repre-

senting you, I will champion ethics reform for the City Council.

My campaign, which is 85 percent self-funded, has not accepted and will not accept campaign contributions from developers. They know I'm not on their side – unless their projects do right by the people of Revere.

I'm grateful for all the interactions I've had along the campaign trail. And I humbly ask for your vote on November 7th and pledge that I will represent you and your families to the best of my ability, because your voice matters.

Michelle Kelley is a candidate for Councillor-at-Large in the Nov. 7 election.

Your Voice Matters: the importance of voting on November 7

By Alexander Rhalimi

As a candidate for Revere Councillor at Large, I want to emphasize the significance of participating in the upcoming voting process on November 7, 2023. This election is not just about me or any other candidate; it's about the future of our beloved community, and your vote

is the key to shaping that future.

Voting is the foundation of our democracy. It is a fundamental right that empowers us to have a say in the decisions that affect our lives, families, and neighborhoods. When you cast your vote, you are participating in a process that has the potential to bring about positive change,

address pressing issues, and build a stronger, more prosperous Revere.

Moreover, participating in the voting process is an act of civic responsibility. It sends a powerful message that you care about the well-being of our community and are actively engaged in its growth. By voting, you contribute to the legitimacy of our dem-

ocratic system and help ensure that our government remains accountable to the people.

Your vote also reflects your unique perspective and values. It's a chance to support candidates and policies that align with your vision for Revere. By not participating, you risk letting others make decisions that may not repre-

sent your best interests or those of your fellow residents.

In conclusion, I urge every eligible voter to make their voice heard on November 7, 2023. Voting is a way to shape the direction of our community and make Revere a better place for all. Your participation is crucial, and together, we can create a

brighter future for our city. Remember, your vote is your voice, and it matters.

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Alexander Rhalimi is a candidate for Revere Councillor at Large.

Whelan School celebrates fifteen years of Ms. Osgood

By Melissa Moore-Randall

Whether running the Book Fair, organizing Field Day, helping students celebrate Fall Bash and Winter Wonderland, or substituting, a fixture at the Whelan School for the last 15 years has been Charlotte Osgood also known as Mrs. Osgood.

Mom to Chris, 20, a junior at UMass Lowell, Ashley, 19, who works at the family restaurant, Jonathan, 17, a senior at Northeast Vocational School, and Robert, 9, a fourth grader at the A.C. Whelan, Osgood grew up in Saugus and graduated from Saugus High School. After graduating from college with a degree in business from Marian Court, she worked as an Administrative Assistant for the

Sales and Marketing team at Tyco Healthcare.

When she became Mom to Christopher, she began running her parents' restaurant, Cappa's Trackside Kitchen in Melrose. Cappa's has been owned and operated by her family for the past 29 years.

"I have been involved with Whelan since Chris started Kindergarten in 2008. I helped out with whatever events were happening and loved being a part of something that was benefiting the students' school experience. Those are memories that you remember forever. I became Secretary of the PTA in 2012 and Co-President in 2015. I had two years off when my son Jonathan went to middle school but returned as Vice President

when Robert started kindergarten. When Covid hit, I ran the PTA by myself until I found a few others to help out. I was also involved in SBA's PTO as Secretary and Treasurer when my three oldest were there. For the past 7 years, I have also been a substitute at the Whelan School."

As she looks back on her 15 years at the Whelan, she has had many wonderful memories. "My most enjoyable moments have been watching how excited the kids are when they come to events like the Bookfair, Winter Wonderland, and Field Day. I also have enjoyed the friends I have made along the way. It was always a team effort, and we had some great teams and so

much fun doing it." Two moments that especially stand out to Osgood was former Principal John Macero getting a pie in the face and winning a Kiss 108 contest that sent the band, Big Time Rush, to perform at the school.

Her dedication to Whelan has not gone unnoticed. "Charlotte has been a member of the Whelan Community as a parent, substitute teacher and PTO President. She has dedicated countless hours providing students, staff and families with activities that build community for Whelan! We are so lucky to have her as a support here at Whelan. Charlotte was so welcoming to me when I was brand new at the Whelan. Our school community has so much



Charlotte Osgood with her son, Robert, a Whelan School 4th grader.

gratitude for Charlotte!" said Principal Rachel Shanley.

Covid put a damper on many annual school events over the last three years. However, Osgood has slowly brought back Field Day, Fall Bash, Win-

ter Wonderland, and the very popular Thanksgiving Pie fundraiser.

"Next year will be my last year at the Whelan School, and I have to say it's bittersweet. I will definitely miss it." Said Osgood

STUDENT SENATE STAR

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THE STUDENT SENATE STAR

The Student Senate Star (S.S.S) is Revere High School's very own spot in the Revere Journal, where student voice shines bright! Submissions will be open for our editions sent out during the last week of every month as we hope to increase visibility of youth voice in Revere. Whether its op-eds, poems, stories, or any other form of writing, we hope to showcase the unique perspective of students across the city. Some pieces will be signed by writers, while other pieces may be signed "Student Senate Star" to preserve anonymity. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, email studentsenaterhs@gmail.com and/or reach out to our Instagram, [@rhs.studentsenate](https://www.instagram.com/rhs.studentsenate)! Enjoy our third edition!



WINTER BLOOMS

As the flowers bloom in the South,
The water rises in the North.
My lungs turn black,
And so does the land.
The money sucks the oil
As the Eagle turns the eye.
My mother dies as hers did.
The Salem's scares are back,
The locust tree's noose triumphs
My voice dies out, for now I am gone
But even the worm will turn.

Shine Brightly,
Student Senate Star

ELECTION YEAR

Revere during election season is quite the unique place, this year is no exception. We see candidates campaigning on the same streets and stepping over the same potholes they promised to fill last election season, street corners becoming stands for political fans to wave their banners sky high, mailboxes become full with literature that act as if they hold the key to the future of the city, and yet another year of being a student navigating the sometimes wild world of Revere Politics.

But something is different this year – there's a change in the air. It's not just the oppressive heat and humidity we endured during the first week at our unairconditioned high school or the downpours that caused leaks not only in the ceilings but also the floors. This year, even though I will graduate from RHS in the spring and temporarily remove myself from the eventful local political scene of this rocky (in more ways than one) coastal city, I feel the need to get involved. My motivation isn't just for myself but for the many students I now know and the thousands of young children who will, both directly and indirectly, be affected by the results of this year's election through no fault of their own.

Reflecting on my experience, it isn't easy, especially as a student trying to navigate constant dismissals from adults and peers who claim, "You're too young" or that "kids are driven by emotions, not facts." Even some of the very same elected officials who tirelessly profess their commitment to "representing all voices" seem to contradict themselves when they confess the opinions of over 7,000 students are meaningless simply because we can't vote. Some even actively work against student efforts to promote youth civic engagement in our city.

In times like these, I'm reminded of John Lewis's wisdom: "Never, ever be afraid to make some noise" I've learned to find victory and satisfaction in even the smallest achievements, especially the criticism, because, at the end of the day, we're still moving forward. We've created important dialogues with numerous elected officials, secured this incredible opportunity with the Revere Journal to amplify student voices, and, more often than not, found ourselves embroiled in necessary, meaningful "good trouble."

I write this not only to inspire future students but also anyone who wishes to effect change. No matter how daunting the task may appear, getting involved is crucial. Whether it's taking a moment on your way home to get to know the faces behind the colorful signs you see on street corners, emailing elected officials even if they don't directly represent you, or simply stepping outside

your door to engage with your neighbors. Even in a city as diverse as ours, with countless ideas and experiences, we share a common desire – to love where we live, and we must find communal power in that.

And it is for that reason that I find myself always wanting to be involved and be a

part of something bigger than myself especially in a community as special as Revere.

Matthew Terrell, Student Senate Chair

my name

In English my name means weary. There's many spellings, in Hispanic countries we spell it as Lia. It's like the name tag you're given on the first day of school, awkwardly sitting at your chest. The squeaky sound shoes make after stepping in water. It's like the number three and the color blue. The hollow sound a wall makes after knocking. It's the lego brick you accidentally step on.

I was named after my great-grandmother, Rosalea. I never got the chance to meet her nor do I hear stories about her anymore. All I have of her is the faint memories of bedtime stories. I'm not mad at my name but I wish it was something I could treasure instead.

I'm hardworking, someone who is always trying their best. I never thought to wonder if my great-grandmother was like me in that sense. Did she ever carry the traits I do? Maybe she liked to read books just like I did. What if she was stubborn just how I am? For all I know she could've been all of these things or none.

My great-grandmother could've been a role model for me growing up. I know she must've been someone special for me to be named after her, but she doesn't mean anything to me. My name does not mean something to me. It was my first gift in this world, but it's nothing more than something people call me by.

At school everyone calls me Leah, to my family I'm Camilla, and to those closest to me I'm Cami. It's almost like I live a double life. At school, Leah is quiet and listens to the sounds around. At home, Cami is extremely talkative. She laughs with her brothers, her best friends. All of us siblings have a common first name. We have all easily met someone with our own name. Forever known by the Z that follows our names.

I would keep my name. I don't hold on to it like a child holding a stuffed animal but instead as a mask. I can go home each day knowing Leah did her part at school and Cami can enjoy the relief of being home. My name gives me a shell to hide in. I'm a turtle who likes to hide away, so I'd keep my name, regardless of its story (or rather lack thereof).

Leah Zuniga, Student Senator

OPEN LETTER TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

SCHOOL BOOSTER ORGANIZATION POLICY

Dear School Committee,

The policy known as "KJA" surrounding Relations with Booster Organizations that is currently being considered has harmful implications towards school activities, especially in a city already so strained by a lack of outside support for funding extracurriculars. The Revere School Committee has adopted MASC's KJA policy, which is the exact same as Lynn, Saugus, and Brockton, as well as other cities across the state. The current vague KJA policy allows for greater definition of Booster Organization limitations in certain areas, namely in the Revere High School Athletic Handbook.

However, both the KJA and Athletic Department policies lack basic protection for school communities, namely around Title IX. According to North Reading's Booster Policy, under clause 6.4, the North Reading School District specifically outlines protections to Title IX, specifically "[considering] gender equity and budget implications before accepting booster and support organization donations to ensure compliance with Title IX and other Civil Rights Act provisions". Currently, the KJA policy (including the proposed policy) have no outlined system for the School Committee to approve/disprove donations deemed discriminatory in regards to gender and race, as other School Committees

have implemented across the state.

Instead, the new KJA policy being considered by the Revere School Committee especially emphasizes staff involvement in Booster Organization fundraising, with specificity brought to "professional staff or members of the immediate family of professional staff". After review of the Newton, Saugus, Lynn, North Reading, Chelsea, Brockton, and Salem policies, there is no nearby School Committee restricting this right of staff in the promotion/fundraising process, and especially family members of staff. The policy currently being considered also adds restrictions to promotion of Booster Organization activities, and per the August 15th School Committee meeting, raises questions of social media promotion of fundraisers. This current proposed policy provides no specification of the extent to which staff, and their family members, can promote fundraisers. If this policy is implemented, it will greatly restrict the Freedom of Speech for staff and their family members in supporting school activities to a degree seemingly no other School Committee in the state has taken before.

The extent to which staff and Booster Organization involvement is needed is especially shown through the extracurricular activities at Revere High School. "Nutrons", which currently operates as a non-profit organization supporting the Robotics Team at RHS and beyond, receives outside support from coaches and sponsors to allow the team to create robots affordably, mentor students on the elementary and middle school level, and travel to competitions. The fundraising they receive largely revolves around the competitions they host, which need staff involvement and promotion in order to succeed. Under the proposed KJA, the extent to which the Robotics Team at RHS can continue to raise funds is questioned, especially under the vagueness of the policy. The harms of this blanket policy extends to other extracurriculars within the city that are stretched thin in regards to parental involvement, needing staff to step in and coordinate in association with Booster Organization fundraisers to fill in the gap. In the case of sports and teams that rely on non-profits and grant funding, this policy leaves their future uncertain. The School Committee remarked in their August 15th meeting that students in extracurriculars will "have to get creative", however even the student body's creativity cannot supplement the support and collaboration of staff and Booster Organizations.

As the need for extracurricular support is especially dire in Revere, the cooperation between staff/coaches and Booster/Parent-Teacher Organizations is imperative to allow for the continuation of many school activities. As the School Committee expressed in their August 15th meeting, the current policy proposed is under the advisement of MASC Legal Counsel, however this does not mean that their perspective of this policy is not open for reconsideration, fine-tuning, and correction.

As the School Committee moves forward with this policy, and continues to cooperate with MASC Legal Counsel, we urge that:

1. There is greater communication between the Revere community (including staff, parents, and students) and the Revere School Committee about the future of this proposal.
2. There are stricter definitions of the extent to which coaches/staff can be involved, namely around "promoting" and "fundraising" as outlined in the KJA proposal, including but not limited to social media use.
3. Immediate family members of staff/coaches do not have their right to support extracurricular activities restricted.
4. There is a defining clause of the KJA policy to include protection of Title IX and Civil Rights in appropriation of Booster Organization funds through the School Committee, similar to the policies of other School Committees in the state.
5. The Revere School Committee takes the KJA and Booster Organization policy of surrounding cities into consideration.

We all agree on the need for a more defined and clear KJA policy, however it's important we work together to create a policy best fit for the uniqueness of Revere and its staff, families, and students.

Sincerely,

RHS Student Senate and President's Council



RHS Senior Matthew Terrell, Student Senate Chair

OBITUARIES

Rhoda Salemme

She touched many with her larger-than-life personality and heart to match

Rhoda Salemme, 69, passed away on Friday, October 21, at Sedgewood Commons, Falmouth, ME. Rhoda was born September 17, 1954 in Revere, the daughter of Albert and Deborah (Diamond) Shapnick. Rhoda fought a courageous battle with Alzheimer's Disease. She now rests with her mom and dad and all those who have passed before her. Rhoda touched many, with her larger-than-life personality and heart to match. Although family



was Rhoda's number one love, some of her happiest moments were spending time at her home on Sebago Lake, Maine and her winters on little Gasparilla Island, Florida with her loving husband, Victor. She is survived by her husband, Victor Salemme, her daughter and son-in-law, Hailey and John Mancini, her two amazing grandchildren, John and Leah, who were the center of her world, she also leaves behind her son, Billy Salemme. The Salemme family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Sedgewood Commons for their care of Rhoda and the amazing staff at Affinity Care of Maine for their care, compassion and support of Rhoda and her family.

Visitation will be held on Sunday, October 29 from 1 to 2 p.m. with Funeral to follow at 2 p.m. at the Dolby, Blais & Segee Funeral Home Windham Chapel, 434 River Road, Windham, ME.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to: Alzheimer's Association of American, 383 US-1 #2C, Scarborough, ME 04074 in Rhoda's name. To express condolences or to participate in Rhoda's online tribute, please visit: www.dolbyblaissegee.com.

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Bernadette "Bernie" DeAngelis

Her pride and love for the City of Revere was unmatched

Bernadette "Bernie" (Angiulo) DeAngelis of Revere entered into rest on October 22nd at the age of 73.

Bernie grew up in Beachmont, graduated from Revere High School and raised her family here. Her pride and love for the city of Revere was unmatched. For 31 years, she worked for the Department of Revenue in Chelsea until her retirement this past year.

Bernie adored nothing more than being with her family. Her grandchildren and nieces and nephew were the center of her world. She never missed a sporting event or school fundraiser for any one of them. Everybody loved having "Grandma/Auntie Bernie" in their lives. Her love for shopping, cooking and all things Disney are what we will always remember her by.

The beloved wife of Salvatore DeAngelis for 55 years, she was the devoted mother of Janet Ruzzo and her husband, Ralph and Salvatore DeAngelis and his wife, Kristen, all of Revere; cherished grandmother of Francesca DeAngelis, Amara Ruzzo and Salva-



tore DeAngelis; the loving sister of Nicole (Angiulo) Sasso and her husband, Jay; cherished aunt of Jay Sasso and his wife, Heather and Janel Sasso; cherished great aunt of Lily, Isla and Meadow and dear daughter of the late Nicolo and Janet (Piccinni) Angiulo.

Visiting and a funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 28th from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Buonfiglio's Funeral Home, 128 Revere Street, Revere and a Mass will follow at St. Anthony's Church in Revere at noon.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to The Jimmy Fund <https://www.jimmyfund.org/>.

Norma Musto

Of Revere



Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Norma Musto of Revere passed away on October 17 at the age of 80. Born in Winthrop on June 26, 1943 to the late Louis and Theresa (Bersacola) Musto, she was the devoted mother of Stephen A. Smith of Revere, and Thomas Smith of Somerville; dear cousin of the late Lawrence Guarino and his late wife, Jeanette and the late Robert Guarino from Hudson, MA. She is also survived by her great cousins: Robert Guarino and his wife, Amy and their son, Beckett and David Guarino.

Norma will truly be missed by all who knew her.

A Memorial Visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere on Sunday, October 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. followed by a 5 p.m. Prayer Service in the funeral home. A Private Interment will take place at Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Norma's name to Massachusetts General Hospital, Kranztz Family Center for Cancer Research, Att. Mass General Development Office, 125 Nashua St, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114-1101 or at www.giving.mass-general.org.

For guest book, please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

William R. "Billy" Zolla

Retired Engineer and US Navy Veteran of WWII



Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Friday, October 27th from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for William R. "Bill" Zolla who died of natural causes on Saturday, October 21st at the Beverly Hospital. He was 100 years old. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church (Corner of Beach St. and Winthrop Ave.) Revere. Interment immediately following with Military Honors will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Bill was born in Revere on May 30, 1923, to his late parents, James A. Zolla and Louise (Sessa) Zolla. He was one of eight children. He was proudly raised at the Zolla Homestead at 33 Prospect Ave. in Revere. Bill was educated in Revere Public Schools and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1940. Shortly after he graduated, he enlisted in the United States Navy on May 3, 1943. Bill served his country proudly at the height of World War II. He served on PT Boat 309, named "Oh Frankie" and based primarily off the island of Corsica in the Mediterranean Sea. He was honorably discharged from his brave service for his country on March 3, 1946 as a Quarter Master Second Class.

Bill returned home to Revere and decided to further his education and attend Princeton University where he studied Aerospace Engineering. He then began his engineering career at Stone & Webster, and then moved on to other companies including Raytheon & Itek, retiring at the age of 65.

During this time, Bill was married to his former wife, the late Mary Ann "Molly" (McCann) Zolla. They had three children together and Bill was a loving and proud father. He moved from Revere to North Andover in 1980, where he remained until the last several years when he lived in Danvers. Throughout Bill's life, he treasured being on the water, he owned many boats over the years and enjoyed taking his family out on the ocean. He especially loved visits to Plum Island in Newburyport.

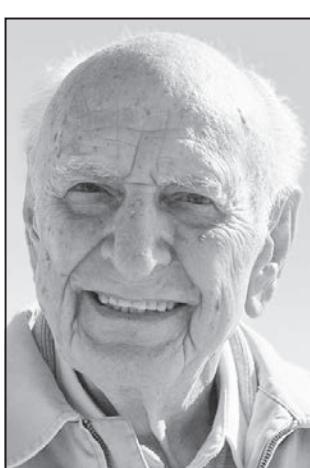
He was very active in locating PT 309 after the war and involved in the efforts to refurbish it through PT Boats, Inc. PT 309 now proudly sits at the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Texas. He was an avid golfer and played as often as possible. Bill also enjoyed being with his family, he was very proud of being a Zolla, the family lineage in Revere as well as the good genes they possessed.

He was the loving father of Ronald W. Zolla and his wife, Lee of Portsmouth, NH, Toni Sicari and her husband, Sebastian of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. and Leslie L. Zolla of Stoneham; the cherished grandfather of Kristen Autio and her husband, Eric of Mount Pleasant, SC., Michael

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In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Bill's Memory to PT Boats, Inc. or to a charity of your choice.

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50th Memorial Anniversary

Nicholas Iacoviello Jr

3/14/1937 — 10/21/1973



Nicholas Iacoviello Jr. was a Korean War veteran and a Boston police officer.

Husband of the late Marie (Barone), father of the late John and Nicholas III.

Living son Frank, and wife, Sandra, children, Natasha, Tatianna, Alexis. Living son, Bobby and wife, Michelle, children, Bobby Jr., Roman, Michaela, and great-granddaughter Gianna Iacoviello.

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Marci Tenovsky

Jan. 9, 1963 — Oct. 27, 2019



Nothing means anything without you.

I miss you everyday.

All My Love, Mom

18th Anniversary

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Katherine B. Saponaro

Missing Your Mom



Not a day passes by Mom that you don't cross my mind. Not all of you departed when you left earth behind, for here in my heart

there is a place that only you can hold.

Filled with our loving memories I care more than gold.

I know that you still hear me Mom, so please

know this is true, that everything I am today is all

because of you.

Love Danielle & family

Brenda Ruth Fritz

1939-2022

Brenda Ruth Fritz, a longtime resident of New York City, passed away peacefully at the age of 83 at her retirement home, Windsor Place in Wilmington, Massachusetts on July 8, 2022.

Brenda was born in Boston on June 15, 1939, graduated from Revere High School in 1957 and secretarial school in 1959. She lived in Boston prior to moving to Manhattan in the early 1960's.

Brenda retired from Saks 5th Avenue after many years of service as



Executive Assistant.

The daughter of Barney and Gladys Fritz, she is survived by her sister, Diane Sandra (Fritz) Minsky of Kailua, Hawaii and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. Private family services were held on July 14, 2022 in Everett, Massachusetts.

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OBITUARIES

Elli Catalucci

She always chose to see the good in everyone, she was unpretentious, selfless and kind

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours today, Wednesday, October 25th from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Vertuccio, Smith & Vazza Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Elli (Fanikos) Catalucci. Following a long illness, Elli died peacefully at home with her daughter and son by her side. She was 94 years old.

A Funeral Service will take place at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 54 South Common St., Lynn at 12 noon on Thursday, October 26th. Interment will immediately follow at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, 185 Lake St., Peabody.

Elli was born in East Boston on April 29, 1929 to the late Gregory and Louise (Papavrami) Fanikos. The second of six children, she attended Revere Public Schools and graduated from Revere High School in 1947.

During her school years, Elli developed a talent for sewing, even winning a sterling silver thimble in a sewing competition. It became a lifelong hobby and until her last days she could be found happily restitching a torn seam or mending a hole in a sweater.

In 1948, Elli began working at Revere Insurance Agency. During this time, she started dating her future husband, Aldo Catalucci and after a long courtship, they married in September of 1958. Within a few years, Elli left her job and devoted herself to raising their two children. A warm and loving wife and mother, Elli was the heart and soul of her family.

Elli cultivated many friendships, and of special importance to her was her club, The Niners. The group included nine women who would meet once a month for decades, establishing close relationships that would last throughout their lifetimes.

Aldo and Elli enjoyed the company of others and their home was a gathering spot for many. No matter the time of day or night, friends and family would stop by for coffee, conversation and to enjoy Elli's famous brownies and "golden cups."

Ever proud of her family, she would tell anyone she met that she was an "Aunt" to 64... a number that included 18 nieces and nephews, 41 grandchildren and grandnephews and five great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews!

Boating was also a favorite pastime and Aldo and Elli were longtime members of the Winthrop Yacht Club. Weekends were spent on the boat with their children and included fishing, scuba-diving and visiting the Boston Harbor Islands.



lands.

Once her children were older, Elli took a job with Lattanzi Insurance Agency. She had a strong work ethic and no interest in retiring. When her boss recognized her many years of employment with a beautiful gold

watch, it was one of her proudest moments.

After her husband was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Elli cared for him for several years with patience and a sense of humor, never wavering in her devotion. Following Aldo's passing, she lived on her own in the home they had shared.

Curious and engaged throughout her life, Elli could often be found at her kitchen table with a cup of coffee, reading the Globe or the Revere Journal from front to back.

She spent her later years enjoying time with her children, siblings and lifelong friends. Elli always chose to see the good in everyone. She was unpretentious, selfless and kind. Loved and adored by those who knew her, she will be greatly missed.

The beloved wife of 52 years to the late Aldo E. Catalucci, she was the loving mother of Catherine C. Carriere of Peabody and her husband, Retired Deputy Chief of Peabody Police, Scott Carriere, Steven A.

Catalucci of Prides Crossing and his wife, Joanna; dear sister of the late Isminy Ruberto of Revere and her

late husband, Frank, James Fanikos of Melrose and his wife, Florence, Antigone Love of Merrimac and her late husband, Robert, the late Dr. Peter Fanikos and his surviving wife, Elizabeth (Lee) of Ipswich and Victor Fanikos of Danvers and his wife, Aphrodite. Elli is also survived by her loving cousins, nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to The Patricia "Patti" Love '81 Endowed Scholarship Fund, Clark University, 950 Main St. Worcester, MA 01610.

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Marie Fallon

Her happiest times were spending time with her family and her devoted faith

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Memorial Funeral Mass on Saturday, October 28th at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere for Marie C. (DiModica) Fallon who died in the loving presence of her family at the Kaplan Family Hospice in Danvers on Sunday, October 22nd following a brief illness. Marie just celebrated her 98th birthday, on September 25th. Interment will be held privately.

Marie was born in Boston to the late Philip and Mary (Coco) DiModica. She was one of ten children. Marie was raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1943.

On August 31, 1946, Marie married the love of her life, William E. Fallon. The couple remained in Revere where they raised their four sons. Marie was devoted to her family and proudly raised her children with good morals, values and faith. Marie filled her home with happiness, love and good examples. She welcomed her daughters-in-law as if they were her own daughters. She cherished her grandchildren as they were born and her great grandchildren. Marie also stayed very close to her siblings and their children. She also welcomed many of her son's friends in as well.

Marie was best known for her baking. She made delicious pies, cakes, pastries and other treats with love. She would always bake something for any occasion or simply visiting a friend. Marie later worked at Tiernan's Flower Shop on Broadway for about 15 years where she managed the shop and designed floral arrangements. Marie's happiest of times were spending time with her family and her devoted faith.



She was the beloved wife of 66 years to the late William E. Fallon, Sr.; loving mother of Dr. John A. Fallon and his late wife, Irene of Lynnfield, Atty. William E. Fallon, Jr. and his wife, Joan of Melrose, Francis X. Fallon and his wife, Loretta, and Daniel J. Fallon and his wife, Peggy of Lynnfield; cherished grandmother of John A. Fallon, Jr. of Lynnfield, Jennifer A. Fallon and her husband, Michael Hanifan of Lynnfield, Elizabeth M. Fallon and her husband, Sean Brune of New Hampshire, Mark X. Fallon of Revere and Christina M. Fallon of Lynnfield. She was the adored great grandmother of John A. Fallon, III., Cass Fallon, Fallon Brune and Shane Brune; dear sister of the late Joan DeStefano, Frank, Domenic, Joseph, Catherine DiModica, Rose Carroll, Frances Dakin, Carmella Doherty and Celia Kelleher. She is also lovingly survived by a large extended family, many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, at Marie's request, "Please spend some special times with your loved ones. The staff at Vertuccio Smith & Vazza Beechwood Home for Funerals is most honored to have assisted the family in completing arrangements.

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Peter DeStasio

Retired Revere Police Officer

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Friday, November 3rd from 4 to 7:30 p.m., in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Retired Revere Police Officer Peter R. DeStasio, who passed away unexpectedly on October 8th at 74 years of age. A Funeral Service will be conducted in the Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m.

Born and raised in Revere, Peter was a longtime Revere resident, residing on Payson Street for almost all of his life. He was a graduate of Revere High School and he later served and protected the community he loved as a Revere Police Officer for over 20 years.

He has been residing in Stoneham for the past three years with his beloved companion, Dianne. Peter enjoyed daily walks and would always return with flowers he hand-picked for her. He also enjoyed time relaxing and tanning at Revere Beach and long walks with Dianne. He adored his family and was most happy when he was surrounded by his grandchildren.



He was the devoted fiancé and companion of 25 years to Dianne Joan Bonia of Stoneham, formerly of Revere. He is survived by his daughter, Lilly Marlaina Ramsay and her children, his grandchildren who loved and adored him: Ava Johnae Smith, John Wayne Smith, Jr. "The Duke" and Scarlett Rose Joan Smith; his son, Michael DeStasio and his mother, Robin DeStasio, his son, Peter DeStasio, Jr. and his daughter, Richelle DeStasio and her son, his grandson, Nathan Nascimento. He was the beloved son of the late Elaine DeStasio and Edward DeStasio and the dear brother of the late Edward DeStasio, Jr.

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Secretary Tutwiler and Commissioner Riley visit CityLab High School in Revere

Special to the Journal

As part of Massachusetts STEM Week, State Education Secretary Patrick Tutwiler and Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Jeff Riley paid a visit to CityLab Innovation High School in Revere on Thursday, Oct. 19, to talk about the school's New Clean Energy Pilot Grant.

"Whether it's an Environmental and Life Sciences pathway like the one we saw today at CityLab High School or the clean energy pathway that they are planning, we are so thrilled to see how these programs are inspiring students to 'See Themselves in STEM' by providing them with applied learning experiences in high-demand STEM

industries," said Secretary of Education Dr. Patrick Tutwiler. "By the end of STEM Week, we want students across the Commonwealth to know about programs like Innovation Career Pathways that provide opportunities for students to gain experience in booming STEM fields."

Launched in 2022, CityLab is the city's new innovation public high school that empowers the next generation of young innovators in Revere who will impact their communities and the world through art, design and technology.

"It was a pleasure to visit CityLab and see innovative programs that are designed to grab students' interest and show them a path to their future," said Commissioner Riley. "I'm grateful to the students and educators who took time to share their work with us during STEM week."

Revere Public Schools was awarded a \$25,000 New Clean Energy Pilot Grant in fall 2023 and a \$75,000 Innovation Career Pathways Implementation Grant to support its existing Environmental and Life Sciences pathway. RPS is using these funds to develop and map out curriculum, pursue partnerships with higher education institutions, like Roxbury Community College, and explore internship possibilities, project opportunities and more.

"The work that Principal Dr. Stacey Mulligan and the staff at CityLab have done to transform how we 'do school' in Revere is amazing," said Revere Public School Superintendent Dr. Dianne Kelly. "We've known for a long time that traditional models of K-12 education work for some students but definitely not for others. The CityLab Innovation School is one example of how we are leading the way to do education differently in Revere. CityLab is a model for our deeper learning and student-centered approaches



Educators, administrations, and local officials touring CityLab High School during STEM Week on October 19.



Elizabeth Bennett, Associate Commissioner, College Career and Technical Education at the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Jennifer Gwatin, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, Secretary of Education, Jeff Riley, Commissioner of Education, Dr. Stacey Mulligan, Principal, Mayor Pat Keefe, Erin Hashimoto-Martell, Associate Commission for the Department of Elementary and Secretary Education, Representative Jessica Giannino, Dianne Kelly, Superintendent of Schools, Sarah Cherry Rice, Executive Director of Digital Ready, and Stacey Rizzo, Revere School Committee.

that give all students access to rigorous curricula. We are very proud of the students, staff, and families at CityLab."

Dr. Mulligan added, "I think the kids are amazing and they are ready for the future. They are really leading the way for us. This has been an easy transition (from Seacoast) because the families and the city of Revere really got behind us 1,000 percent. It was time for a change and the kids are really showing us that change was needed. It's hard work but it's easy work when you know you're making a difference and the kids are happy. It's nice to come to work every day with kids that want to be here."

During the visit, students demonstrated their skills and knowledge

learned in their videography and photography exploratory studio with the help of Artist for Humanity.

The Secretary and Commissioner also dropped into a lesson on "How to Use a Micropipette," followed by an electrophoresis activity being conducted by students in partnership with Digital Ready and Mass Bio Ed.

"It was great to visit the Revere City Lab High School for their STEM Week announcement of a new clean energy innovation pathway program with Secretary Tutwiler and Commissioner Riley," said State Representative Jessica Giannino. "It is such a great opportunity for Revere's students to have access to programs and resources like this in our community."

Also joining the Secretary and Commissioner on the visit were Deputy Commissioner Regina Robinson, Associate Commissioner Elizabeth Bennett, Associate Commissioner Erin Hashimoto-Martell and Acting Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe. "Career pathways for Revere High students are

crucial for shaping a bright and promising future for our community," said Mayor Keefe. "By providing our students with targeted opportunities to explore their interests and gain real-world experience, we are not just preparing them for successful careers but also strengthening the foundation of our city's growth and prosperity. These pathways are the key to unlocking the potential of our youth and ensuring a strong, vibrant future for Revere."

The CityLab High School aims to reimagine the high school experience by utilizing the city as a lab for learning. This bold new model of learning seeks to ignite students' passions, equip them with the skills and competencies necessary to navigate a complex, technology-driven world and support students in finding their purpose and passions. Together, in partnership with the community, we aspire to empower the next generation of young innovators who will impact their communities through design and technology.



Executive Officer of DESE Erin Hashimoto-Martell, and Commissioner of Education Jeff Riley discussing the outdoor Artist for Humanity photography studio class.



Mayor Patrick Keefe learning about micropipettes during a Mass Bio Education class.



Principal Dr. Stacey Mulligan explaining CityLab's biotechnology curriculum.




Sophomores, Omar Bin Mustapha, Kimberly Sarceda, and Deyae Elouazzani explaining molecular lab protocol to Secretary of Education Dr. Patrick Tutwiler.

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Sports

RHS SPORTS Roundup

RHS GIRLS SOCCER REMAINS UNBEATEN; SHOWDOWN FOR GBL TITLE SET WITH SOMERVILLE

The Revere High girls soccer team racked up three more victories -- and three more shutouts -- this past week to improve its record to 14-0-1.

Last Monday the Lady Patriots traveled to non-league opponent Boston Collegiate Charter and came home with a 4-0 victory.

Kesley Morales, assisted by Jessica Nova, gave Revere a 1-0 lead with 17 minutes left in the first half. The Lady Patriot advantage increased to 2-0 thanks to a sister-to-sister connection late in the half when Fatima Oliva brought the ball up from the back and passed it to her sister, Nataly, from where Nataly dribbled down the middle of the field and then went one-on-one with the goalie to make it 2-0.

After the intermission, goals from Sandra Torres (with an assist from Erika Mejia) and Nataly Oliva (with another assist from Mejia) accounted for the 4-0 finale.

"We had some great scoring opportunities, but the goalie from Boston Collegiate had a great game against us, making some big saves," noted RHS head coach Megan O'Donnell. "Kaylin Oliva worked hard to get many shots on net in the second half, but couldn't find the back of the net. Kaylin forced Boston Collegiate to make some mistakes, which gave us the ball back.

"Nisrin Sekkat, our keeper, had a few great saves in the second half when Boston Collegiate moved the ball upfield and took shots," O'Donnell added. "We had some great ball movement from senior Giselle Portillo, who got the start at left halfback, and senior Karla Leal when she entered the game. Grace Ramirez had great ball movement with Salma Zahraoui, who gave Angie Caneza a few scoring opportunities. Amilee Hernandez, Adriana Cataldo, and Jaimy Gomez all moved the ball upfield and made a few defensive stops for us."

Last Tuesday the Lady Patriots took on Greater Boston League (GBL) foe Chelsea and earned a 7-0 victory. "Chelsea made us earn every goal we scored that day," said O'Donnell. "The score does not reflect how well Chelsea played against us."

Revere tallied its first goal with 28 minutes left in the first half when Erika Mejia sent a ball down the line to Catalina Chizavo, who took the ball from the sideline, crossed over the top of the box, and buried a shot into the back of the Chelsea net.

Senior Ari Pina scored the second goal of the first half when Mejia set up a corner kick and she crossed it to the middle, where Kelsey Morales tapped it to Pina for the goal. Shortly after the intermission, Nataly Oliva took the punt from Sekkat and scored an unassisted goal to make it 3-0. A few minutes later, Kaylin Oliva pressured the Chelsea goalie and she missed the punt, which gave Nataly Oliva the chance to get the ball again and score her second unassisted goal of the game.

"Chelsea didn't get defeated," noted O'Donnell. "Because they were losing, it motivated them to play harder and more physically, and when that happened Chelsea ended up getting a card, which then got our girls fired up."

Pina made it 5-0 on a free kick from the top of the box; Mejia scored off a pass from defender Giselle Portillo (who stepped up in the midfield and made a nice outlet pass to Erika for the goal); and Catalina Chizavo made it 7-0 with assists from Jessica Nova and Pina, who moved the ball down the line into the midfield to find Catalina down the sideline, who then brought the ball to middle of the box and ripped a shot into the back of the net.

"We had great defensive plays by Giselle Salvador, Fatima Oliva, Ari Pina, and Samarah Paiva," O'Donnell added, "while Sandra Torres and Erika Mejia dominated the midfield."

On Thursday the Lady Pats played GBL foe Medford, which is in fourth place in the league, and the contest proved to be a

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SBA teachers look to build RHS Field Hockey program

By Melissa Moore-Randall

The 2023 RHS field hockey season brought two new faces to the sidelines. Alex Butler and Hanneliese Scheel, both teachers at the Susan B. Anthony Middle School, have taken over the program bringing with it extensive playing experience.

Butler grew up in Peabody, where she played field hockey and ran track in high school. After graduating from Assumption College, she became a teacher at Revere High School in 2017. For the past 7 years, she has been teaching 8th Grade Civics at SBA. Butler is very thankful for her new position.

"I am so thankful to have been given the opportunity to coach field hockey at RHS. Ever since I first started teaching in Revere, I have been waiting for the field hockey coaching position to become available. When I played field hockey in high school, my dad came to every one of my games. Even now in my role as coach, my dad is such an active presence. He still manages to come and watch our games, and always debriefs the game with me. He has been such

an important source of support for me in my first year of coaching."

Butler went on to add, "Every player on the team has been so kind and welcoming, and they are an incredible team to coach. We have improved as a team throughout the season, and became stronger each game we played. No matter what happens on the field, our team always manages to laugh and have fun (which is the real goal

of any sport). We have not only had fun practicing and playing games together, but have also done a lot of team bonding activities throughout the season."

Butler looks to continue to build the field hockey program in Revere and increase interest in the sport. "I would also love to create a feeder program for field hockey in Revere, so players have experience before they come to the high school and join

our team. I'm really excited for the future of field hockey in Revere, but am enjoying every moment of this season."

Scheel grew up in Pennsylvania, north of Philadelphia attending Central Bucks school district. In 2022, she graduated from Juniata College in central PA with dual degrees in Geology and Secondary Education.

A 7th grade Science teacher at SBA, Scheel is in her second year in Revere and in her teaching career.. She has played field hockey since 2nd grade, later joining a travel club team and then playing in middle school. She went on to play all four years in high school and was recruited to play in college and played all four years.

"Having come in with no expectations, the team has blown me away. While our record could use some improvement, I'm proud to coach such a great group of players. They really have great sportsmanship and have been showing significant growth on the field."

The team will wrap up their season this week and look forward to an exciting and productive 2024 season.



RHS Field Hockey Coaches Hanneliese Scheel and Alex Butler.

Revere defense plays well in 14-0 loss to Lynn Classical

By Cary Shuman

Revere head football coach Lou Cicatelli liked very much what he saw from his team's defense in its GBL game against Lynn Classical on a wet

and windy day at Manning Field Saturday.

But the Revere offense failed to reach the end zone and the result was a 14-0 loss to Lynn Classical.

"I thought the defense

played spectacularly, and we lost the game on some tough mistakes," said Cicatelli.

Case in point came on the Patriots' first drive of the game when they methodically moved the ball

62 yards on the ground before turning the ball over on a fumbled snap at the 1-yard line.

"I think if we get that touchdown, we get

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RHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

10 years ago
October 25, 2013
The Revere High volleyball team turned in a come-from-behind victory seldom seen in the game of volleyball to post a 3-2 triumph over Lynn English. After dropping the first two games by scores of 25-22 and 25-15, the Lady Patriots breathed some life into their hopes for a turnaround with a tight 25-21 win in the third game. When the Revere squad took the fourth game 25-16, the momentum clearly was on their side for the fifth and deciding game. The Lady Patriots played nearly-flawlessly in their run to 15 points to capture the fifth game, 15-4, and earn an amazing and hard-fought victory. "This comeback game was unreal," said RHS head coach Jaime Imbracsio. Statistical leaders for Revere were Vanessa Leone with five aces; Natalie Colon-Martins with 10 kills; and Raela O'Donell and Rachael DeSantis with 20 assists each.

20 years ago
October 29, 2003
Revere High junior Kevin Flaherty has qualified for the state golf tournament. Flaherty started out the season as the number two golfer for Coach Ron Ferullo's squad, but improved dramatically to move into the top spot in the Patriot lineup and compile a sterling 6-2 record to qualify for the tourney.
The Revere High football team dropped a 28-7 decision to Peabody Friday evening. The Patriots now stand at 3-4 on the season and will be looking to get back to the .500 mark Saturday night at Harry Della Russo Stadium against Malden. Steve Bagnera connected with Marcus Johnson on an 83 yard fullback option pass for the Patriots' lone score. Jose Escobar ran for 70 yards on the night for Revere.
The RHS cross country

team finished at 6-2 on the season with a loss of 21-41 to Peabody in the season finale. All eight of the Patriot runners ran their fastest times of the season for coach Steve Pavey, led by senior Billy Melchionno, who came home in third spot in 15:51 over the 2.85 mile course. Teammate Ryan Burke was next in 16:02. Mike Nickerson in 16:38, Chris Porazzo in 16:46, and Joe Perrier in 18:14 rounded out the scoring for Revere.
30 years ago
October 29, 1993
The RHS field hockey team earned a 2-0 win over Peabody on goals by Nicole Smith and Brenda Della Russo.
Patriot golfers Rich Russo, Jimmy Mulligan, and Robert Anderson have been named to the GBL all star team.
Larry Matthews set a course record in 29:49 to win the recent Great Northern Manufacturing 10K Road Race October

16. Proceeds from the race will benefit autistic children.
Jay Lally is the new President of Revere Little League.
40 years ago
October 26, 1983
Two-time defending GBL champion Medford defeated the Revere High football team 26-6 Saturday. Joe Laurano, who provided most of the Patriot offense rushing (51 yards on 13 carries) and pass receiving (nine catches for 147 yards), scored the lone Patriot touchdown.
50 years ago
October 24, 1973
The Revere High football team led once again by All-Scholastic candidate Joe Festa, rolled past Malden, 34-0. Festa rushed for 165 on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns. He also intercepted a Malden pass and ran it back 46 yards for a TD. Tony Belmonte scored a TD from five yards out

and Ted Ferrante added a touchdown late in the game. The Patriot defense also shone, limiting Malden to just 95 yards of total offense, led by Joe DiPlatzi and Mike DeGenova. Revere now stands at 5-0 on the season.
The Revere High cross country team remained undefeated with a 17-42 win over No. Quincy. Dom Finelli set a new course record in 12:11, breaking the old mark of 12:14 set earlier this year by teammate Colin Doherty. Doherty came in after Finelli in 12:37 and Patriot Mark McCarthy was next in 12:44.
60 years ago
October 24, 1963
After spotting Lynn Classical a 6-0 lead, the Revere High football team roared back to earn a smashing 31-6 victory and remain atop the Class B rankings with a perfect record. RHS quarterback Jim DelGaizo enjoyed another fine afternoon with three touchdown passes,

two to Vic Mancini and one to Alan Drover. John Fox and Paul Nuell scored on rushing touchdowns for Revere.
The Immaculate Conception High football team defeated St. Clement's 14-0 Sunday. Bob Feerick tallied both touchdowns for IC on short runs up the middle.
80 years ago
October 28, 1943
The RHS football team earned a 7-7 tie with the team from Nashua, N.H. Doyle scored the Revere touchdown on a 77 yard interception return in the first quarter. Coach Kinneally's boys now will travel to Somerville for this week's contest.
The Immaculate Conception High football team defeated Keith Academy 13-0 Saturday. Sweeney plunged over for the first score and Rabbitt tossed a 48 yard pass to Jim Harrington for the second touchdown.

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proverbial dogfight with the Lady Mustangs.
"Medford was a great challenge for us," said O'Donnell. "They made us work for every goal and every ball. We were a little tired from having played two games at the start of the week."
Revere took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Chizavo tossed a throw-in from the right side line deep in the Medford end into the box, where Pina received the ball and turned and passed it to Paiva, who made a quick turn and delivered a perfect shot past the Medford keeper.
"Our defense was challenged the whole game, but senior defender Giselle Salvador and junior Fatima Oliva had the defense on lockdown and didn't allow Medford any cheap shots on net, and our keeper, Nesrin, made some great saves."
Late in the second half, Paiva moved her way up the midfield and turned and made a bang-bang, give-and-go passing play with Nataly Oliva, which gave Samarah a clear run to the goal, from where she rocketed the ball into the back of the Lady Mustang net for the 2-0 finale.

"Medford was physical and could move the ball up the field, but our midfield did a great job on making some big stops," said O'Donnell. "Erika Mejia, Sandra Torres, Jessica Nova, and Catalina

Chizavo played strong. Our forwards, Kaylin Oliva, Nataly Oliva, Kesley Morales, and Angie Caneza, all worked hard to pressure Medford's defense to turn the ball over.
"Emily Torres and Giselle Portillo came off the bench and made some huge plays as well," the coach added.
O'Donnell and her crew, who have allowed just three goals this season, have three games this week. They were scheduled to host GBL rival Lynn Classical this past Monday and will entertain non-league opponent Northeast Regional tomorrow (Thursday).
On Friday they will travel to Somerville for what looms as a showdown for the 2023 GBL title. Both teams presently are undefeated in the GBL and dueled each other to a 1-1 draw in their first meeting three weeks ago. O'Donnell and her crew then will await word of their seeding and first-round opponent in the upcoming MIAA Division 3 state tournament.

RHS/MHS GOLFERS COMPETE IN DIV. 1 STATE TOURNAMENT

The Revere/Malden golf team competed in the North Sectional of the Division 1 MIAA State Championship at the Renaissance Golf Club in Haverhill this past Mon-

day. The Golden Patriot Tornadoes were represented by Chris MacDonald, Frankie Annunziata, Jonathan Wells, Tommy Cronin, captain Ollie Svendsen, and captain Ryan Cogswell.
"The event and the opportunity to play at a prestigious, private club certainly provided a challenging test of golf and an experience that the team will never forget," said head coach Brandon Pezzuto. "The team was split up into different groups, and each player was able to share the experience with members of various teams scattered throughout the northern part of the state, teams such as St. John's Prep, BC High, Arlington, Belmont, Andover, Winchester, and Brookline, to name a few.
"This experience was special to the development of our program as we continuously strive to improve," added Pezzuto, whose squad finished in 13th place overall in the competition.
The team concluded its regular season with a non-league match last Wednesday at the Mount Pleasant Golf Club against Lowell.
"This match granted our team the unique opportunity to play on a private course," said Pezzuto. "Although the result of the match was a 50-22 loss, it did not put a damper on a memorable experience for our players."

Some highlights included: Bo Bogan playing well in a 5.5-3.5 loss in the #4 slot; #6 Dante Federico winning his match, 5.5-3.5; and #8 Saul Kruckenberg tying his Lowell counterpart, 4.5-4.5. The team's final season record was an overall 9-2-1 with a record of 8-1-1 in the Greater Boston League.
"The coaching staff's thoughts included how much we have improved this season, striking the ball with rhythmic, well-tempoed swings," said Pezzuto. "We have some members of the team who have really been developing into well-rounded, more consistent players."

"This season what I'm most proud of is our resilience, as well as our tremendous leadership," Pezzuto continued. "The leadership comes from many players, but it is grounded by the actions

of our three captains, Ollie (Svendsen), Ryan (Cogswell), and Saul (Kruckenberg). Some of our leaders, including non-seniors, have been on the negative side of some very difficult decisions due to the intra-team competition we have had the luxury of having this season. Our team is constantly competing with each other, which makes us all stronger.
"This match was an opportunity to show some of our appreciation towards those key members of our team," Pezzuto added. "Leadership through action was a major contributor to our team's success this season and our leaders serve as excellent role models for what our program represents."
Pezzuto's squad was scheduled to wrap up its season yesterday (Wednesday) with the GBL Open, a jamboree highlighting the best golfers in the GBL, at Kelley Greens in Nahant.
"This tournament is a great way for fellow competitors to compete one last time to conclude the season and learn a new scoring format, a Stableford, where players are awarded points for particular scores," Pezzuto said. The Revere/Malden squad was represented by Chris MacDonald, Frankie Annunziata, Matt LaCroix, and Tommy Cronin.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY EDGES CHELSEA, 26-29; IMPROVES TO 5-1

The Revere High girls cross country team earned a big victory with a 26-29 triumph over Greater Boston League rival Chelsea last Wednesday on the Lady Red Devils' home course at Admiral's Hill at the bottom of Broadway. The win improved the Lady Patriots' record to a sterling 5-1 on the season in dual meets.
"It was a close race throughout," said RHS head coach Katie Sinnott. "We were missing a few runners because of

illness, but we had major contributions from everyone who ran."
Afnane Amine carried the team with a stellar performance, finishing first for Revere and second overall in the race. "Afnane took more than 30 seconds per mile off her previous fastest pace," said Sinnott, "bringing her pace to well below eight minutes per mile. This is a tremendous improvement."
Daniela Santana Baez and Anahis Vasquez also ran their personal record (PR) paces, with Daniela placing seventh. Stephanie Reyes placed 10th to secure the victory.
"The whole team is excited to end the season strong at the GBL Meet on Wednesday (yesterday)," Sinnott added. "After that meet we will have a handful of participants in season-extending invitational meets on November 4 and 11.
Overall Results:
Revere 26, Chelsea 29
Individual Results:
Afnane Amine – 2nd overall – 23:48
Rocio Gonzalez Castillo – 3rd overall – 23:59
Olivia Rupp – 4th overall – 24:12
Daniela Santana Baez – 7th overall – 25:34
Stephanie Reyes – 10th overall – 31:05
Anahis Vasquez – 11th overall – 32:01
On the boys side, head coach Michael Flynn was pleased with his squad's performance.

"The team ran very hard and I am very proud of their progress this year," said Flynn. "Zariaus Bili-moria finished fifth with a time of 20:01, which is a great time for him for a 5K. Adam Assour ran very well despite nursing a sore calf and finished sixth with a time of 20:12
Nick Barry ran his best race of the year and finished 13th with a time of 22:04."
Flynn and his crew were scheduled to compete in the GBL yesterday (Wednesday).

BOYS SOCCER TIES, WINS
The Revere High boys soccer team earned a tie and victory this past week against a pair of Greater Boston League (GBL) opponents.
Last Tuesday the Patriots dueled Chelsea to a 1-1 deadlock. Latrell Ashby scored the Revere goal, assisted by Jeremy Romero.
The Patriots then earned a 1-0 victory over Medford in which JP Chavarria reached the back of the Mustang with an unassisted goal. The victory moved the Patriots (8-3-3 in the GBL) into a tie for second place in the GBL with Medford (9-3-1 in the GBL). Both teams have 19 points, but Medford still has one league game left with Everett this week. A win or a tie will give the Mustangs (who defeated Everett 3-1 in their first meeting this season) a second-place finish behind league champion Somerville.
Coach Manny Lopes and his crew were scheduled to conclude their regular season today (Wednesday) with a home game against non-league foe Excel Academy. They then will await word of their seeding and first-round opponent in the upcoming MIAA Division 2 state soccer tournament. The Patriots are ranked 25th in the D-2 power ratings.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO CONCLUDE SEASON

Although the Revere High girls volleyball team dropped a 3-1 decision to Somerville last week, there were some individual highlights for coach Emilie Hostetter's crew. Liv Yuong had four kills, while Susan Lemus Chavez dishd 10 assists to her teammates and served three aces. Farah Habbour played well on defense with 12 digs.
The Lady Patriots are scheduled to wrap up their season today (Wednesday), hosting non-league opponent Chelmsford.

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Rhalimi would make political history if elected to City Council

By Cary Shuman

Councillor-at-Large candidate Alex Rhalimi said he is hoping to become the first Moroccan American elected to a position in government in the United States.

“It would be historical for Revere,” said Rhalimi, who is seeking one of the five councillor-at-large seats in the Nov. 7 election.

Rhalimi has been a leader in Revere’s Moroccan community which he estimates to be between

8,000-10,000 residents. For the past 15 years, he has been involved in Josour Moroccan Association, a local non-profit. He is also the president of the Moroccan American Congress, a large non-governmental organization (NGO) that exists throughout the United States.

“I’m very proud of my Moroccan heritage,” said Rhalimi, who is fluent in several languages. “It would be an honor to be the first Moroccan-American resident of Revere



Alexander Rhalimi

elected to the City Council.”

Rhalimi was born in Morocco, is a country in the Maghreb region of North Africa that has a population of 37 million.

“My family came to the

United States in the mid 1990s,” said Rhalimi, who grew up in Revere.

Rhalimi is a 2012 graduate of Boston University, where he earned a master’s degree in criminal justice. He is the Principal of Alliance Financial Group, a full financial planning firm helping small, medium size business owners leverage several financial strategies to lower the burden of taxes.

Alex and his wife, Sofia, have two sons, Faris and Jad.

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Although Committee Member Aisha Milbury-Ellis expressed her displeasure with standardized testing, she said, “It’s disappointing. I’m sure we all feel the same way about this, and I just hope to see some improvement.”

Vice Chair of the Committee, Stacey Bronsdon-Rizzo, echoed Milbury-Ellis, saying, “I am disappointed that the numbers have gone down since last year. I was hoping to either see it stay steady or maybe even a little higher.”

While there was disappointment with MCAS scores, it was not all bad news. Concerning accountability rating, the district was classified as “not requiring assistance or intervention.”

“The reason for that was that we have made moderate progress toward our targets,” said Mokaba-Bernardo.

Moreover, no school in the district was found to require assistance or intervention, which Mokaba-Bernardo said was good news.

Further, there were highlights for some of the schools in the district in terms of their accountability percentiles.

According to Mokaba-Bernardo, the accountability percentile “is an indication of the school’s overall performance relative to other schools that serve similar grades, and it’s calculated using multiple years of data for all of the accountability indicators.”

One big highlight was that Beachmont Veterans Memorial School’s accountability percentile was 59%, meaning the school

outperformed 59% of elementary schools across the state.

Other highlights included the Garfield Elementary School at 46%, Paul Revere Innovation School at 36%, and the Staff Sergeant James J. Hill Elementary School at 34%.

However, it should be noted that there were schools that were identified as focus areas for growth, like Rumney Marsh Academy, the Susan B. Anthony Middle School, and Revere High School, which were all under 20%.

In terms of next steps, Mokaba-Bernardo explained, “Principals and their administrative teams, as well as our curriculum directors and instructional coaches, are taking a deeper dive into individual schools and grade level results.”

“They’re diving down as far as individual standards and elements, and they’ll work with educators in their classrooms during PGT time, director meetings, and other opportunities to support this work,” she added.

Mokaba-Bernardo also went through work that is already in progress, such as 1 to 1 literacy tutoring at the elementary level, open SciEd at the middle school level, expanding GLEAM work to the middle and high school levels, and more.

Although there were some highlights for the district, as Superintendent of Schools Dianne Kelly put it, there is work to be done.

“We still have a lot of work to do in the district in a far way to improve the work that we’ve been doing,” said Kelly.

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momentum, and who knows?” offered Cicatelli.

The game was tied at 0-0 at the half, before Classical scored its first touchdown following an unsuccessful attempt at a fake punt by Revere in its own territory. A Revere fumble set up Classical’s second touchdown.

“It’s been the MO (modus operandi) of this team, this year – a lot of mistakes,” said Cicatelli. “With the mistakes we’re making, you just can’t win football games. We have to do a better job of protecting the football.”

Cicatelli was very pleased with his team’s

execution of the defensive game plan that kept Classical scoreless in the first half.

Anthony Pham, Abbas Attoui, Medhi Bellemsiel, Danny Hou, Isaiah Decrosta, and Nico Aguirre excelled on defense, helping to hold Classical well below its season average of

31 points per game.

Abbas Attoui (83 yards) and Giovanni Woodward (50 yards) led Revere’s rushing attack.

Revere hosts Malden Friday at 6 p.m. on Senior Night at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

Water System // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sewell Neighborhood Project.

During Phase 2 of this program, the following year (2025), the city will address upgrades and expansion of the stormwater catchment system in this same area of the Library/Sewell Neighborhood. Also associated with Phase 2 is the replacement of almost 1 mile, approximately 5253 linear feet of nearly century old water mains in both Beach and Harris Streets.

Funding for these projects



As shown above, some of the City’s pipes and underwater systems are in serious need of repair.

ects was made possible by a combination of ARPA (American Rescue Plan

Act), MWRA (Local Water System Assistance) in-terest free loans, and City Council approved bond orders.

Like other cities and towns in this country, there hasn’t been a push to build or replace infrastructure since after the Great Depression and just prior to WW2. Along with other cities, the City of Revere will remain committed to replacing and upgrading the aging and inadequate infrastructure, along with adding additional infrastructure where there is none.

Flood Resilience // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

care that we’ve drawn these lines on a map,” said McCandless

Essentially, this grant will help begin the next step toward implementing resilience strategies in the priority areas.

Moreover, these schematic designs will build off recommendations and strategies developed through two studies, the aforementioned 2022 coastal resilience plan from Climate Ready Boston — Coastal Resilience Solutions For East Boston And Charlestown (Phase II) — and a regional study of the Belle Isle Marsh.

“It’s basically taking that next level of advancing the studies of options for an area that we’ve identified through other areas of work,” said McCandless.

“We’ve developed different conceptual strategies, but this is the next step in the implementation phase. So, really advancing that design, working with engineers and architects, wetlands ecologists to develop that strategy even further and make something that we can actually build,” she added.

Specifically, McCandless explained that a few different options would be deeply explored for the project to curb flooding vulnerability in the priority areas, thanks to the MVP grant.

One option is elevating Bennington Street. “That would be an option that we might have and that we’re going to be looking at through this study to essentially raise it out of that low-lying elevation so that it’s not vulnerable to flooding, at least not for many, many years,” said McCandless.

Another option is constructing a landscaped

berm between Bennington Street and Belle Isle Marsh. “This would create more opportunities for things like walkways on top of the berm, or more tree canopy, more vegetation along that berm that would support the marsh’s health,” said McCandless.

She also mentioned two options for building the berm: one steeper and another more gradual.

Finally, there is also the possibility of combining both in that Bennington Street would be elevated, and something like a berm could be built off the slope of the elevated road.

“This grant is going to enable us to hire a team that can go out and do site investigations to kind of explore the area in greater detail and really flesh out the feasibility of each of these options,” said McCandless.

Once more information is gathered on how these options would perform, they then would be analyzed comparatively, taking into account things like cost, length of construction, benefits achieved, and more to determine the best option.

Moreover, McCandless explained that while there has been community engagement through the aforementioned studies, the community will continue to be part of this process.

Specifically, a Public Information Session is slated for Wednesday, November 15th, at 6:00 p.m. to share more information about the project. To register for the meeting, you can visit <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84811111111>.

According to McCandless, the work that will be

completed because of this grant is essential for a few reasons.

This work will help ensure that Bennington Street — a major evacuation route — and the infrastructure around it, such as the Blue Line, remains operational as sea level rises or during storms.

Moreover, the work will protect valuable open

spaces such as the Belle Isle Marsh and Frederick’s Park in Revere, which McCandless described as “one of a few active recreational fields for the community.”

“If we were to do nothing, these areas would be seeing a lot more frequent flooding, and from an infrastructure standpoint — infrastructure might not

be usable — but the open spaces themselves might also be degraded by repeated flooding,” said McCandless.

Currently, the plan is to come back to the community in the Spring of next year with more information on the aforementioned options for the priority areas, get feedback, and then return to the community

again with a preferred design.

“By getting this grant, we’re going to hopefully be able to deliver something really great for the community that will enable this area to continue to thrive as climate change continues to worsen,” said McCandless.

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LOCAL DELEGATION TO ATTEND STATE BAPTIST MEETING

A delegation, headed by Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Swift, of the First Baptist Church, will go to Malden on Tuesday to attend the three-day convention of Massachusetts Baptists.

The 103rd annual meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention will convene Tuesday morning, Oct. 24, at the First Baptist Church, Malden, and will continue through the afternoon, Wednesday, Oct. 25, and Thursday, Oct. 26, at the same place.

The Women's Missionary Society will also meet in the afternoon, as will the Northern Baptist Convention, an organization of churches of the national church, which will have its annual meeting at the same place.

The Massachusetts Baptist Convention, the principal organization of the Revere Baptist Church, will convene on Wednesday morning for its 103rd annual meeting which will last through the day and Thursday. In addition to

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REVERE TEAM IS PLAYING TODAY WITH PEABODY

Probable Line-Ups at Peabody

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| Peabody | Peabody |
| Ball, re | le, Dziersack |
| Brown, rt | lt, Machalschuck |
| Wells, rg | lg, Raskewski |
| Corrillo, c | c, Cronin |
| Wojewski, lg | rt, Manogian |
| Roberto, lt | rt, Malvitch |
| Mallo, le | re, Gourley |
| Cowan, lhb | rhb, Minot |
| Robson, rlb | lhb, Wilt |
| Schat, qb | qb, Sweeney |
| Pike, fb | fb, Anderson |

The Revere High School football team goes to Peabody today for an important game with Peabody High School. Revere has lost two games out of three, but after today's game with Peabody, the season's record should read, two games won, two games lost.

Peabody will give Revere a hard battle than did Brookline a week ago, but Schat, Cowan, Robson and Pike with a classy and hard-working line should be able to put over a victory.

Peabody lost to Beverly a few weeks ago, and a week later came back to another Marblehead High 22 to 0. Peabody will put everything it has into this game to try and humble Revere. After this game with Peabody, Revere will play its only home game of the season a week later at Paul Revere Park with Rindge Technical High School of Cambridge as their opponents. This contest will be a charity game, the proceeds going to the welfare fund of this city.

DEVELOPMENT OF GASOLINE TOLD REVERE KIWANIS

Mr. B. F. Chase, of the Education Department of the Standard Oil Company of New York, addressed the Revere Kiwanis Club on subject of "Gasoline" at the weekly luncheon meeting in the Legion Memorial building Wednesday noon. Mr. Chase told of the development of gasoline, the new "cracking" process and the efforts being made to continually improve the product so that it will meet the requirements of all types of combustible engines.

The club voted a further donation of \$25 to the eye clinic conducted from the Underprivileged Child's Committee of the Kiwanis Club and announcement was made of the success of the bridge party held recently at the home of Dr. Paul R. Don-

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MARION L. SWEENEY

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at 8 o'clock for Mrs. Marion L. (nee Lapire) Sweeney, 21, 22 Park avenue, from the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Lapire, 80 Russell street, Charlestown. Following the services will be a solemn mass of requiem at the church of the Immaculate Conception in this city.

Mrs. Sweeney, who died on Wednesday at the Boston Homoeopathic Hospital following an illness of five weeks, was the sister-in-law of Motorcycle Officer Arthur Sweeney of the Revere police. She is survived, besides her mother and brother, by her husband, Edward Sweeney, and an infant boy, Arthur, five weeks old. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery in Malden.

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The Sea In Its Fury Makes A Mighty Spectacle



This "action" picture was made on Wednesday when the North-East storm which drummed the North Shore for over three days was in its prime. The above photograph shows how the surf tossed up onto the boulevard in the Beaumont section, near Endicott avenue.

Four-Day Storm Keeps City Alert For Damages Which Are Few; 50-Foot Boat Is Washed Up On Revere Beach

RUMORS OF TOWN ARE UNJUSTIFIED OFFICIALS CLAIM

There is nothing to justify the rumors which previously appeared in print regarding the formation of a township on the Belle Isle Inlet property of the Boston Port Development Company, according to a statement made by John Gifford, vice-president of that concern, at a hearing on Monday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Revere City Council. The hearing was called by the Council a week previous so that representatives of the Development Company, Mr. Thomas Green and any others, being owners or licensees of the "oil farm" property, might appear and present any information relative to the circulating rumors.

Mr. Gifford advised that he had no knowledge of any action, or thought or act to the effect of the formation of any township form of government on the oil field location, referring to the Belle Isle Reclamation District. He advised that the formation of said District comes under an old law and has been in use only for drainage, health and improvement for industrial purposes and the same projects were brought forth in the Reclamation Company. Mr. Gifford referred to

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PARDONS GRANTED BROTHERS GUILTY BURNING DEFRAUD

As the final outcome of a hearing at the State Prison Colony, Norfolk, on September 29, Governor Joseph B. Ely on Wednesday granted pardons under parole conditions to two brothers, James Alba, of this city, and Alphonse Alba, of Medford.

The pair was sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court on June 24, 1930, to serve two concurrent terms of from three to five years for being accessories before the fact to the burning of a building to defraud an insurance company.

The offense for which they were sent to prison was the burning of

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All Revere was drenched and in rain-coats and boots for three days this week, and yesterday required caution against the elements to be continued. A mighty, old-time Nor-Easter struck this section of the country early Tuesday morning and stayed right here up until last night, with predictions of rain again today.

Although there was hardly any serious damage recorded, a real soaking was given everything—and everybody. On both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thousands of persons gathered near the shore to watch the antics of the sea as the tide reached flood stage. Hundreds of cars were parked at the nearest point. Many became stalled as spray covered the ignition, causing short circuits. Several hundreds gazed at the tide spectacle from the hill at Beaumont, and traffic was forced to detour there part of the

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ENGLISH BULLDOG PUP FROM REVERE WINS MAINE PRIZE

"Tarrizine," an English bull dog, owned by Mrs. Edith Lesser of this city, took all honors at the Maine Specialty Dog Show on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The dog, only seven months old, is considered one of the best bulldogs in New England. It is the daughter of "Monk," Revere High Mascot, well known in this city.

The puppy this week won a blue ribbon for being the best dog in the puppy class, a sterling silver bowl for being the best dog of its breed, a purple and gold ribbon for the best American bred dog, and one hundred and fifty dollars in cash for being the best dog at the show. Mrs. Lesser personally showed the dog at the show. She was accompanied by her son, Shepperd.

AMERICANIZATION CLASSES HERE TO START ON MONDAY

Any foreign-born man or woman who is not at present a naturalized American citizen will have the opportunity to receive preparation for the necessary examination commencing next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Americanization classes, of the Revere Public Schools, will be started for their school term. The classes will be conducted at the Wolcott, Abraham Lincoln, and Paul Revere schools.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings will be class meeting times.

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ALFRED J. BAILEY

Funeral services for Alfred J. Bailey, 74, of 49 Essex street, who died at his home Wednesday following an illness of more than two years, will be held from the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Cambridge this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Bailey was born in Boston and for many years resided in Cambridge. He was affiliated with the Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Charles River Encampment.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Martin Bailey. Interment will be held at the Stoneham Cemetery.

COL. W. H. ROOT URGES STUDYING REVERE EXPENSES

Colonel William H. Root, speaking as representative of the National Economy League, of which he is chairman of speakers, before the Revere Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night, presented some very timely thoughts. The storm which continued through this week unfortunately made the attendance much smaller than was hoped for. This was the first fall meeting of whole Chamber board, and President Frank L. Sullivan dispensed with the usual business and introduced the guest speaker.

The National Economy League, first of all explained Colonel Root, is an association of all citizens, both men and women, whose purpose is not to form any political party but to consider the expense and burden of government. Up to the first of this week, said Colonel Root, the income of the Country was \$35,000,000,000, figuring about \$1000 per family of four persons. The purpose of the Economy League is to make tax-minded people of the country's citizens.

In 1928 and 1929, Colonel Root went on to say, the national income amounted to \$70,000,000,000. Another three years would stagger the

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GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATS AT LOCAL RALLY

At the largest Democratic rally in this city this year, held last evening in the High School auditorium, Governor Joseph B. Ely was the leading speaker. During the evening the Governor spoke at rallies in Everett, Malden, and Medford before coming here.

Other distinguished speakers of the evening were Representative M. Zack, of Lynn; Candidate for Lieutenant Governor John E. Swift; Congressman William P. Connery; Hon. John E. Walsh, and all the local candidates for State offices.

The Revere Democratic headquarters, located on the corner of Park avenue and Broadway was formally opened on Monday of this week and will continue to be open until the election is over.

Daniel F. O'Reardon, 28 Olive street, press correspondent for this newspaper for the Revere Democratic Club, is a candidate for Ward Four for the Democratic nomination for City Council.

Post 61, American Legion And Drum Corps to Brighton Sunday

Members of Revere Post 61, American Legion, with their Drum Corps will travel to Brighton tomorrow to take part in the dedication exercises of the new headquarters there.

All members have been notified to report at the Legion Boulding at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Brighton-Allston Post is dedicating the new home.

It is anticipated that there will be a large turn out to take part in this event as there is a long existing friendship between Revere and Brighton.

"Italian News" Editor Writes Praise of News, Make-Up of "Journal"

The publisher of THE REVERE JOURNAL this week received a very encouraging and greatly-appreciated communication from Mr. P. A. Santosuosso, Editor and Publisher of "The Italian News," leading Italian newspaper, printed in English, of all Greater Boston.

Comments such as this one help any publisher or editor a great deal and truly are stimulating to continue trying to give the public the sort of newspaper it wants.

Mr. Santosuosso's letter follows:

THE ITALIAN NEWS
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Oct. 17, 1932

Mr. Lewis R. Hovey,
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REVERE JOURNAL,
Dear Mr. Hovey:

May I take this means of complimenting you upon the remarkable change in THE REVERE JOURNAL.

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Fraternally yours.
(Signed)
P. A. SANTOSUOSSO

TWO LOCAL NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS CHELSEA HOSPITAL

Two Revere young women were among the eight nurses who received their diplomas and gold emblems on Tuesday night at Carter School hall, Chelsea, at the graduating exercises of the Class of 1932, Chelsea Memorial Hospital, School of Nurses. These two are Miss Alice Starkey of 44 Hichborn street, and Miss Mildred Frances Butler, of 18 Olive street.

The valedictory address was given by Miss Butler, who expressed the appreciation of her class for the knowledge and experience gained during the three years of the course. There were a number of other interesting address and exercises.

William J. Murdock, president of the hospital, presented the diplomas and congratulated the young women on the completion of their course in nursing.

Miss Starkey, who is the daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. John Starkey, is also a graduate of the Immaculate Conception High School of this city. She intends to take a post graduate course in nursing at the Boston Lying In Hospital.

The nurses of the Class of 1932, Chelsea Memorial Hospital, held a banquet at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston on Monday night.

FIRE LOSS MUCH LESS THAN YEAR AGO OCTOBER 1

In a report submitted to Fire Commissioner Harry J. Harding this past week by Chief of the Revere Fire Department, Thomas J. McCarrick, it was pointed out that the fire loss for this year up to October 1 is \$37,483.00 less than a year ago for the same period in 1931.

During Fire Prevention Week just past, the property loss by fire amounted to \$45.00 only.

Special for Friday and Saturday! Friend's Maryland Rolls, Pineapple Cake, Pineapple Pies and Cottage Bread—on sale at all independent stores.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE ASKS ATTENDANCE AT CHARITY GAME

The Revere School Committee, thru the chairman of the Benefit Game Committee, Paul C. Wallace, this week issued a final plea to Revere citizens to support the Rindge Technical High School football game (described in another article) next Saturday for the aid of the unemployed.

This "will be a game well worth watching, say officials, and the School Committee is anxious to make it a real success financially as long as it has charge of the affair.

Tickets may be procured at either the mayor's office at City Hall or at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the Revere High School building. For any and all information regarding this one home game of the season may be obtained from either Mr. Wallace or any of the following members of his committee: Mrs. Elma A. Burns, Charles Dreyer, Mrs. Fannie C. Janvrin, Dr. Frank E. Rowe, or William H. Smith.

MISSION SCHOOL'S ELEVEN TO MEET IMMACULATE HERE

Line-Ups at Paul Revere Park

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| Immaculate | Mission H. S. |
| Forrestal, le | re, Barry |
| Lund, lt | rt, Kenny |
| Russell, lg | rg, Nichols |
| Scollins, c | c, McGurn |
| Willette, rg | lg, Hurley |
| McCarthy, rt | lt, Sullivan |
| Kippenberger, re | le, Clifford |
| Cornier, qb | qb, Carey |
| Andrews, lhb | rhb, Graham |
| Reardon, rlb | lhb, Callahan |
| Cadogan, fb | fb, Croft |

The Immaculate Conception High School football team will play its third game in the Catholic High School League this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Paul Revere Park meeting Mission High School of Roxbury.

The locals have played two games, winning one, and losing the other, in the first upset of the league season. Immaculate will be out to atone for their misplays in their last game and will be out to prove that they belong near the top in the league standing.

The series between Immaculate and Mission has resulted in a 6 to 0 win for Immaculate Conception last year and a 13 to 12 victory also for the locals the year before. Coach Collins has worked his squad hard for this game and reports that every available first string player is in shape and ready to play.

724 BRAVE STORM TO REGISTER ON FINAL OCCASION

"Came the storm!" So felt the City Clerk, Albert J. Brown, and his assistants on Wednesday afternoon and evening as 724 persons braved the driving rain and wind to register at the final registration for the state election.

Scores of automobiles made many trips apace, carrying the people to and from the registering places. In Ward 2, 3, and 5 the greatest number were signed up.

The total number of men to register Wednesday was 393 and of women, 331, making a grand total of 13,465 persons registered in all. Final opportunity for redesignation of party affiliations is this morning, stopping at 12 o'clock noon.

A regular meeting of the Matrons Guild of the First Congregational Church was held Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Plans were discussed for the luncheon to be held on November 3rd to which the public is invited.

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Tree Eastie volunteers planted 10 trees at Belle Isle Marsh.



Gail Miller, Suzanne Ryan, Joe Wilson, Dani Foley, Barbara Bishop, Karyl Stoia, Norm Hyett, and Justi Santana.



Emi, 9, and Samuel Welsh, 7, painting with vegetables with Eastie Farm.



Teresa, Nathan, 2, and Isla Danker, 4.



Outgoing president, Mary Mitchell, and President Kennan Thiruvengadam.

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Friends of Belle Isle Marsh (FBIM) celebrated 40 years of protecting and preserving the marsh during its October 14 Harvest Festival. Residents learned about local wildlife and environmental conservation efforts, while Tree Eastie volunteers planted 10 apple and white spruce trees.

“The marsh is under great threat because of rising seas and other human factors,” said Kennan Thiruvengadam, President. “Human factors emit too much carbon into the atmosphere, which is why we have global warming; but wetlands sink carbon, so we need these wetlands preserved.”

Environmental activist,

Thiruvengadam, runs an urban farm and is a Harvard University fellow concentrating on sustainability. His goal for FBIM is to raise a sense of urgency in the community, and be a part of any discussions in which the marsh plays a role.

“It is an essential habitat for a lot of land animals as well as birds, and marine species. Our work is to educate and help people appreciate what a beautiful space this is,” said Thiruvengadam, who hopes residents will visit and experience the marsh.



Tree Eastie volunteers planting apple and spruce trees.



Cat Pedemonti, Mystic River Watershed Association, Elle Baker, Open Space Environmental Planner, Revere, and Catherine McCandless, City of Boston Climate Resilience Project Manager.

SCENES FROM THE FALL BASH AT A.C. WHELAN SCHOOL



Students enjoying the festivities.



The café was packed during the fall bash at the Whelan School.



Students try their hands at the craft table.

Letter of thanks from the 5th Grade Parent Committee of the A.C. Whelan School

The Fifth-Grade Parent Committee and the Whelan PTA hosted a Fall Bash on October 19 at the Whelan School for all Whelan families. We offered pizza, snacks, and water for sale, a DJ, two crafts, two games, a photo op, face painting, and raffles. The highlight of the night was the apple dipper station. This station included fresh apples cored, sliced, and skewered. Each child got two slices on skewers, and they chose between chocolate sauce or caramel. Then they got to choose two of four toppings: mini marshmallows, rainbow sprinkles, fruity pebbles, or mini-chocolate chips. This table was a big hit! Thankfully, we had help from a few SBA students who jumped in. Without them, it would have been really tough to keep up with the orders from the unending crowd. This event raised money for

the 5th grade class end of year activities such as a field trip and the moving on ceremony. With that, we would like to extend a huge thank you to the folks who donated and volunteered. To acknowledge our supporters, we will go in alphabetical order below.

Thank you to:

TCTE Paul Argenzio – donated \$100.00

TCTE Vanessa Biasella – donated gift cards/yankee candle raffle

TCTE Robert Haas – donated a t-ball themed gift basket raffle and dropped it off.

TCTE Pat Keefe – donated ½ of the water and delivered it.

TCTE Michelle Kelley – donated a \$50. g/c to Get Air to raffle off

TCTE Don Martelli – donated ½ of the water and delivered it.

TCTE Dan Rizzo – donated all the pizza (12

sheets from Luberto’s) and delivered it himself.

TCTE Marc Silvestri – sponsored the apple dipper station by providing all of the toppings and dropping them off.

Kids Curtain Call – donated \$75.00 cash that went toward supplies

Mike Biasella – sold water and snacks for the event

Cherri Brangiforte – parent volunteer

Ms. Brenda – volunteer

Ms. Corrado – worked the scratch leaf table

Nichole Ferrante – worked the raffle table

Sidney Flicker – teacher volunteer

Michelle Kelley – sold pizza at the event

John Kingston – worked the door

Charlotte Osgood – PTA president who volunteered and helped at the event.

Ms. Rita – volunteer

Jessica Roach – donated snacks, craft items, and worked the event.

Veronica Salazar – donated items for the Pumpkin TicTacToe game and worked it with her sons.

AnnaMaria Spiriti – Parent volunteer

Sean Sullivan – DJ – kept the kids dancing the entire time.

Ashley Vasco Coral – RHS volunteer face painter

Zena Yousfi – parent volunteer who worked the event



Face painting was popular during the Fall Festival.

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9TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN 5K DASH SPONSORED BY THE REVERE BEACH PARTNERSHIP
DRAWS OVER 500 RUNNERS

Last Sunday morning was a bit chilly, but the sun was shining, bringing out runners of all ages, some in full Halloween costume. The children's run was a mile, and all completed it and received medals for their extraordinary efforts. Bringing us to the adult run, over 500 registered runners ready to take on the 5K, walking and running.

This year's event, the location and runway were changed, the starting/finishing line was at the Markey Bridge. Runners went to Kelly's, turned around, ran to Elliot Cir-



Jeronimo Locano and Joseph Arras are ready to run.

cle and back to the bridge. Following the event, all over 21 were invited to Fine Line (one of the main

sponsors) and the children were sent to the pumpkin patch, sponsored by Kelly's Roast beef.



Chairperson of the event Rosette Cataldo stretches out with the children before the run.



Dan Donatelli, Erin Jackson, Emily Donatelli, Nicola Donatelli from Super Mario.



Dan McGuire, Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Candidate for Ward 5 Angela Guarino Sawaya and Councillor Marc Silvestri.



Hot Dog it's Mia and Denise Mercury.



Candidate for Councillor at Large Bob Haas and family.



Kelly Muise with Kerri and Ethan Wong.



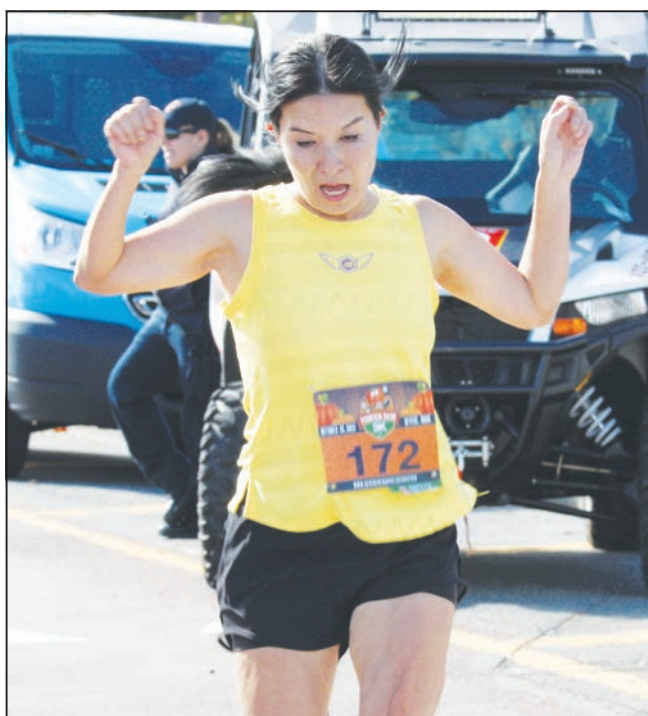
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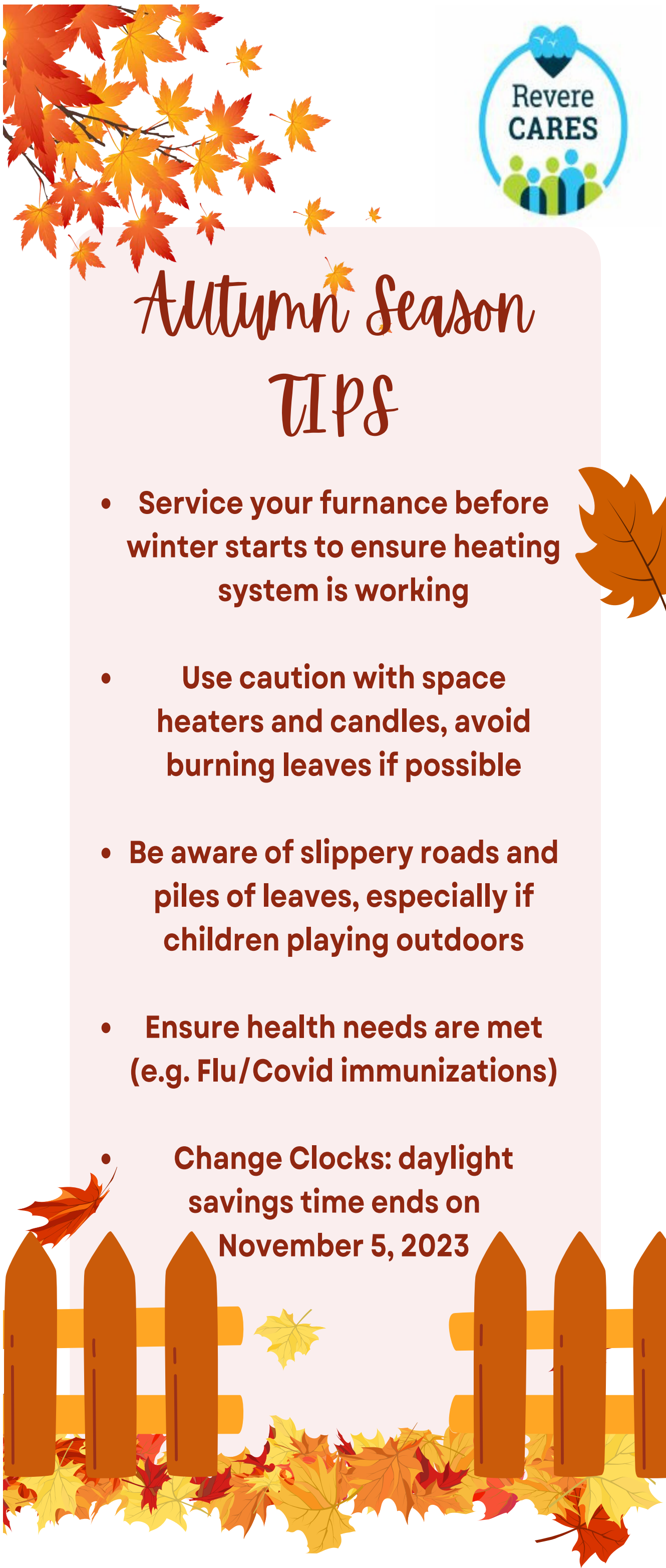
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COUNCILOR-AT-LARGE CANDIDATE MICHELLE KELLEY HOLDS ‘COFFEE AND DONUT MEET & GREET’



Councillor-at-Large candidate Michelle Kelley (left) with supporters, Ward 5 councilor candidate Angela Guarino-Sawaya, Elaine Antonucci, Kelli Resendes, Bonnie Curran, and Emma D'Angelo.

Michelle Kelley, Sheraton. Kelley will hold her second ‘Meet and Greet’ on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., at Casa Lucia, lower level, 61 Lucia Ave.



Councillor-at-Large candidate Michelle Kelley, with Jack Gennaco (left) and Max Elbadaoui.



Councillor-at-Large and candidate for mayor, Dan Rizzo, candidate for Ward 6 councilor Chris Giannino, candidate for councillor-at-large Michelle Kelley, candidate for Ward 5 councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, and candidate for School Committee Vanessa Biasella.



Candidate for councillor-at-large Michelle Kelley with her husband, David Kelley.

TWO REVERE POLICE OFFICER RECEIVE OATHS OF OFFICE



From left, are State Rep. Jeff Turco, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe, Officer Mickaela Gonzaga, Officer Alejandro Gomez-Catano, RPD Executive Officer Sean Randall, RPD Capt. Maria LaVita, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, and Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro.

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City Clerk Ashley Melnik administered the oaths of office to two Revere Police officers, Mickaela Gonzaga and Alejandro Gomez-Catanzo, during a ceremony Oct. 11 in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.



Revere Police Officers Alejandro Gomez-Catano and Mickaela Gonzaga take their oaths of office during the Oct. 11 ceremony at City Hall.



Isabella Goncalves had the honor of pinning the badge for her mother, Officer Mickaela Gonzaga.



Nicole Hernandez had the honor of pinning the badge for her husband, Officer Alejandro Gomez-Catano. Also taking part in the ceremony is his father, Elkin Alejandro Gomez Betancur.



Revere Police Officer Mikaela Gonzaga, with her father, Valdecy Gonzaga, her mother, Fabiana Borges, and her daughter, Isabella Goncalves, at the swearing-in ceremony.



Revere Police Officer Alejandro Gomez-Catano, with his wife, Nicole Hernandez, and his father, Elkin Alejandro Gomez Betancur, at the swearing-in ceremony.



RPD Executive Officer Sean Randall, RPD Officers Alejandro Gomez-Catano and Mickaela Gonzaga, and RPD Capt. Maria LaVita.

CAMPAIGN RECEPTION FOR COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE AND CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR DAN RIZZO

A large crowd of enthusiastic supporters attended a campaign reception for Councillor-at-Large and candidate for mayor Dan Rizzo on Friday, Oct. 20 at the Beachmont VFW.



Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna and Councilor-at-Large and candidate for mayor, Dan Rizzo.



Candidate for councillor-at-large Michelle Kelley and Councilor-at-Large and candidate for mayor, Dan Rizzo.



Candidate for Ward 5 councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, Councilor-at-Large and candidate for mayor, Dan Rizzo, and State Rep. Jeff Turco.



Councilor-at-Large and candidate for mayor, Dan Rizzo (right), with Michael DiLiegro, Paul Rizzo, and Gene Vecchia.



Councilor-at-Large Dan Rizzo, candidate for mayor of Revere, with his son, Ryan and his wife, Michelle, and his granddaughters, Emersyn, Evelyn, Elayna, and Aryanna.

COUNCILOR-AT-LARGE CANDIDATE JUAN JARAMILLO HOSTS CAMPAIGN DINNER FOR SUPPORTERS

Juan Jaramillo, candidate for councillor-at-large in the Nov. 7 municipal election, hosted a large crowd of supporters at a campaign dinner Oct. 19 at the Beachmont VFW Hall.



Candidate for councillor-at-large Juan Jaramillo, and his son, Lucas, welcome School Committee Vice Chair Stacey Bronson-Rizzo, to his campaign dinner at the Beachmont VFW.



Candidate for councillor-at-large Juan Jaramillo, with Ward 2 Councilor Ira Novoselsky.



Councilor-at-large candidate Juan Jaramillo, Ward 5 councillor candidate Angela Guarino-Sawaya, and Lillian Vega.



Candidate for councillor-at-large Juan Jaramillo is pictured with some of the many supporters who attended the campaign event at the Beachmont VFW.



Candidate for councillor-at-large Juan Jaramillo, his wife, Crystal, and their son, Lucas, pictured with Sen. Lydia Edwards (second from left), program emcee and cousin, Nathaniel Arias (far left), candidate for School Committee, Kathryn Schulte-Graham (far right) and her children, and other supporters at his campaign event.

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FUNDRAISER FOR THE GOOD DINER, HECTOR’S BARBERSHOP HOSTED BY ANTHONY PARZIALE



Saber Abougalala thanks Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, and Ward 5 councillor candidate Angela Guarino Sawaya for their support and attendance at the fundraiser.



Saber Abougalala, owner of The Good Diner, with his friend, Kane Dimasso-Scott, copy editor and graphic designer at the Revere Journal.



Revere Chamber of Commerce President Patrick Lospenna brought the support of the business community to the fundraiser for Saber Abougalala, owner of The Good Diner.

Anthony Parziale, candidate for councillor-at-large in the Nov. 7 municipal election, held a fundraiser at Volare last Tuesday for business owners Hector Acosta, of Hector’s Barbershop, and Saber Abougalala, of The Good Diner, to help with the repair expenses fol-

lowing the recent flooding at the businesses located on Broadway. Both businesses were affected by a water main break in Revere last week, which caused 4-feet of water to flood into the basements of the businesses at the corner of Broadway and Winthrop Ave.



Hector Acosta, owner of Hector’s Barbershop, thanked everyone at the event for their support.



From left, candidate for councillor-at-large Stephen Damiano, candidate for councillor-at-large Michelle Kelley, Ward 4 councillor candidate Paul Argenzio, School Committee candidate Kathryn Schulte Grahame, Hector’s Barbershop owner Hector Acosta, The Good Diner owner Saber Abougalala, Ward 5 councillor candidate Angela Guarino Sawaya, Northeast Regional School Committeeman Anthony Caggiano, and councillor-at-large candidate Anthony Parziale, who hosted the fundraiser.



City and state officials turned out to support the two business owners at the fundraiser at Volare. Front row are Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna and State Rep. Jessica Giannino. Back row, from left, are Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri, Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, Hector Acosta, owner of Hector’s Barbershop, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Saber Abougalala, owner of The Good Diner, Northeast Regional School Committeeman and candidate for Revere School Committee, Anthony Caggiano, and Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro.

Gardner Transportation Company penalized after large fuel oil spill into Rumney Marsh in Revere damages natural resources

Special to the Journal

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) announced today that it has assessed a \$116,458.50 penalty to a Gardner-based shipping

and trucking company, for environmental damage following a 2021 release of an estimated 10,000 gallons of heating oil to a protected marsh in Revere. A tanker truck operated by Goguen Transportation, Inc., overturned at

the Brown Circle Rotary on October 13, 2021. The oil spill caused by the rollover entered a storm drain and discharged into Rumney Marsh, Diamond Creek, and the Pines River, injuring wetland resources.

Goguen Transportation’s payment will be made to the state’s Natural Resource Damages Trust and will be used for restoration projects that benefit the natural resources that were injured by the fuel spill.

“Rumney Marsh is an Area of Critical Environmental Concern for the Commonwealth and provides important ecological benefits to the public and the environment,” said MassDEP Commissioner Bonnie Heiple. “The settlement will ensure that the public is compensated for the natural resources damaged. This significant funding will be used to repair the injuries done to the marsh, wetlands, fish and wildlife, and native plant species.”

The No. 2 heating oil released from the overturned tanker truck migrated through the storm drain system, via the Ward Street Outfall, downstream into the impacted resource areas. MassDEP estimated that the oil spill damaged more than 47 acres, causing injury to the surface water, shoreline, and various plant and animal habitats.

In addition to the payment to the Natural Resources Damages Trust, Goguen Transportation is


responsible for completing the cleanup of the spill under state regulations.

To learn more about MassDEP’s Natural Resource Damages program, click here.

MassDEP’s mission is to protect and enhance the Commonwealth’s nat-

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As Halloween creeps closer, NFPA reminds the public to celebrate with fire safety in mind

Special to the Journal

As Halloween creeps closer, the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) is reminding the public that fire safety hazards often lurk among spooky decorations and festivities. With these potential risks in mind, the association encourages everyone to take simple precautions that can help ensure a festively fun, safe holiday.

“From decorating with

jack-o-lanterns and other seasonal items to costume parties and trick-or-treating, many hallmarks of Halloween can present potential fire hazards,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA. “Fortunately, the vast majority of these risks can be prevented with a little added awareness and caution.”

According to NFPA data, candles accounted for an annual average of 7,400 home fires, resulting

in 90 deaths, 670 injuries and \$291 million in direct property damage between 2015 and 2019. In addition, an annual average of 790 home structure fires began with decorations, causing one civilian fire death, 26 civilian fire injuries, and \$13 million in direct property damage; more than two of every five (44 percent) of these fires occurred when decorations were placed too close to a heat source, such as a candle or hot

equipment.

NFPA offers these tips and guidelines for enjoying a boo-tiful and fire-safe Halloween:

- Decorations: Many common decorations like cornstalks, crepe paper, and dried flowers are very flammable. Keep these and similar decorations far away from any open flames or heat sources, like candles, heaters, and light bulbs.
- Candles: Using candles as decoration can be

risky if not done correctly. Keep them in a well-attended area out of the path of potential trick-or-treaters. Remind children of the dangers of open flames, and make sure they are always supervised when candles are lit. Always extinguish candles before leaving an area.

- Jack-o-lanterns: Glow sticks or electric candles are the safest choice when it comes to lighting up your jack-o-lantern, but if you choose to use a real

candle, do so with extreme caution. Light a candle inside a jack-o-lantern using long fireplace matches or a utility lighter and keep it away from other decorations.

Visit the NFPA Halloween safety page for more resources of how to stay safe. For more Halloween fire safety for kids and families, visit www.sparkyschoolhouse.org and www.sparky.org.

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Revere High School Outdoors Club awarded partnership grant by the Foundation Trust

Special to the Journal

The Revere High School Outdoors Club recently announced a new partnership with the Foundation Trust, a private philanthropic organization serving the greater Boston area.

The grant of \$4,235 will support current and expanding RHS Outdoors Club programming during the 2023-2024 school year.

“This partnership between the Foundation Trust and the RHS Outdoors Club will yield a myriad of benefits for our

students,” said Jesus Lopez, Co-Advisor of the RHS Outdoor Club. “We look forward to engaging in this work. A gracious thank you to the Foundation Trust

for supporting us as we bring our vision into reality,”

The grant will enable the RHS Outdoors Club to implement a rock climbing program by helping it purchase climbing equipment and covering fees for three climbing trips to Metro Rock climbing gym in Everett. These trips will introduce as many

as 50 students to the art of indoor rock climbing and offer the chance for others to further develop their climbing skills. The climbing gear will also enable the program to include outdoor rock climbing in places like Lynn Woods, Hammond Pond, and Red Rocks.

The partnership will include a presentation by the Foundation Trust’s Training Associate Beth Waterman, a Licensed Mental Health Counselor who focuses on trauma and healing.

“We are very interested in further exploring

the intersection of nature, mindfulness, and mental health,” said RHS Outdoor Club Co-Advisor

Isabel Solano. “Rock climbing provides many benefits including physical fitness, cardiovascular health, as well as a host of mental health benefits including reduction in anxiety and increased self-esteem.”

Joseph Spinazzola, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Foundation Trust said our bodies carry the stress from daily living along with the accumulated toll of life adversity.

“Our bodies are also the greatest source of recovery and resilience in the aftermath of these experiences,” he said. “The Foundation Trust is excited to support youth programming that engages the body in strengths-based activities that cultivate new skills, foster wellness, and build community.”

A final portion of the grant will fund a spring camping trip in New Hampshire for junior and senior class members. Fifteen students will have the



RHS Outdoors Club at Mt. Wachusett.

opportunity to experience the great outdoors in the mountains of New Hampshire. Students will learn how to set up tents, build fires, cook on camping stoves, and get the chance to hike bigger mountains like Mount Cardigan.

The RHS Outdoors Club was established in 2014 to address opportunity gaps by providing students with access to nature, greenspace, and recreational opportunities in Massachusetts and beyond. The RHS Outdoors

Club comprises a diverse group of students and teachers who enjoy being outdoors together.

Their programming includes day hiking, climbing, and camping, as well as hosting community building activities, sports, and adventure film viewing.

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