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**REACH THE BEACH EVENT BEGINS, CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY**

First Congregational Church of Revere's "Reach The Beach" event opened Monday and will continue through Saturday on Revere Beach.

Programs and activities begin each day at noon and proceed through 9 p.m. Musical performances commence each day at 7 p.m. at the pavilion located adjacently to the William G. Reinstein Bandstand.

"We have tables set up where we distribute free water bottles and snacks," said Joe DeSantis, the church's audio visual director.

"We have bibles in eight languages and bible informational booklets in 64 languages."

DeSantis is one of the chairpersons of Reach The Beach, along with co-chairs Brianna Jimenez and Angela Amico.

DeSantis said six other churches in the area are participating in the event with First Congregational, who is the main sponsor.

DeSantis is a 1973 Revere High School graduate and a classmate of Joe DeSantis, the beloved presi-

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## ConsComm hears of plans for mitigation measures at new RHS

By Journal Staff

The Revere Conservation Commission held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, August 7, in the City Council Chambers. On hand for the session were vice-chair Nicholas Rudolph, who chaired the session, and fellow members Bernardo Sepulveda, Brian Averback, Samantha Woodman, and Joseph Lavallo.

The main portion of the meeting was taken up by a presentation by Claire Hoogetboom, a Wetlands Scientist with LEC Environmental Consultants, Inc., who came before the commission to make a preliminary presentation on behalf of the city for a forthcoming request for a Notice of Intent (NOI) regarding the new Revere High School project at the former Wonderland Dog Track.

The ConsComm has held two previous meetings regarding the project and has taken votes to approve the issuance of an Order of Resource Area Delineation after consultation with an independent wetlands expert.

Ms. Hoogetboom outlined the mitigation measures that the city will be taking regarding the Isolated Freshwater Wetlands (delineated as Area B) that presently exist on the former dog track site at 190 VFW Parkway. Hoogetboom went through a bullet-point list that included the following items: the new school will meet passive-house requirements that make it an energy-efficient building with geothermal heating and cooling; there will be electric-vehicle charging stations for 10 percent of the parking spaces; pervious areas will be reduced by two acres throughout the site with additional vegetation of native plantings on the site; there will be significant stormwater improvements compared to what presently exists on the former track site; there will be general wildlife habitat improvement, including potentially an osprey nest platform with a camera to view hatching chicks; wellness and walking paths will be incorporated into the site;

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MARIANNE SALZA PHOTOS

Shown above, Officer John Papasodora with Emmanuel Garcia, 3, in the front seat, and Maryangel Garcia, 9, waving from the backseat. Shown right, children receiving police vests, candy, rubber ducks, and goodie bags during the August 6 National Night Out. Shown below, Valentina Lima picking a dog tattoo with Eric Doyle, Administrative Assistant, Metro North Regional Communications Center. See more photos on Pages 10 and 11.

## CITY OF REVERE CELEBRATES NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



## READY, SET, ROW!

### Annual Row Row Row Revere is on for Saturday

By Cary Shuman

More than 150 people will set sail on the Pines River Saturday for the annual Row Row Row Revere canoe race.

"It will be bigger than last year's event," said Row Committee Chair Stacey Livote, who in the last six years has helped raise more than \$100,000 for Autism Spectrum Disorder programs and families affected by ASD.

Following the 2.9-mile

race, guests will enjoy a sumptuous buffet and awards ceremony at the Marina at The Wharf Restaurant on North Shore Road. The first-place teams in the 18 divisions will receive awards.

Livote, assistant principal of the CityLab high school in Revere, said the day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with opening ceremonies at the Point of Pines Yacht Club. Olivia Freni will

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## Enhances Water Infrastructure Citywide

Keefe Admin., DPW, and Engineering complete Oak Island project after a seven-year stall

Special to the Journal

In May, the City of Revere completed a \$3 million rehabilitation of the water main infrastructure in the Oak Island neighborhood. The project was highlighted by installing two eight-inch water mains on Bridge Street, which replaced an aging six-inch pipe at risk of failure underneath the MBTA commuter rail tracks.

Mayor Patrick Keefe played a pivotal role in expediting a plan with the MBTA to complete this project, which had stalled since it was first planned seven years ago. "There was a very small window to complete this project

with the Commuter Rail track closure, and I wanted to ensure that the Oak Island neighborhood got the infrastructure they needed. I'm grateful to our partners at the DPW, Engineering, and the MBTA for working together to complete this project safely and on time."

The City of Revere installed 900 feet of ductile iron pipe encased in a protective steel sleeve to shield the water main from the vibrations and pressure of the commuter rail traffic. The addition of two eight-inch mains created a redundancy that increased water volume and enhanced fire protection in

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**EARLY VOTING & VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE**

The State Primary is on Tuesday, September 3, 2024. The Polls open at 7:00 am and close at 8:00 pm.

Early voting is available for the State Primary to all registered voters in the City of Revere. Registered voters wishing to cast an early ballot may do so in person at Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway on:

Saturday, August 24, 2024	10:00am - 2:00pm
Sunday, August 25, 2024	10:00am - 2:00pm
Monday, August 26, 2024	8:00am - 7:00pm
Tuesday, August 27, 2024	8:00am - 5:00pm
Wednesday, August 28, 2024	8:00am - 5:00pm
Thursday, August 29, 2024	8:00am - 5:00pm
Friday, August 30, 2024	8:00am - 12:00pm

The deadline to register to vote or submit voter registration changes for this election is Saturday, August 24, 2024. The Election Department will be open from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Online voter registration is also available at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/ovr>.

The Pleasant Street entrance to Revere City Hall is accessible for people with disabilities.

If you have any questions, contact the Election Department by phone at (781) 286-8200.

**VOTACIÓN TEMPRANA Y LA FECHA LÍMITE PARA REGISTRARSE PARA VOTAR**

La Primaria Estatal es martes, 3 de septiembre de 2024. Las urnas abrirán a las 7:00 am y cerrarán a las 8:00 pm.

La votación temprana está disponible para la Primaria Estatal para todos los votantes registrados en la Ciudad de Revere. Los votantes registrados que deseen emitir una votación temprana pueden hacerlo en persona en

Ayuntamiento de Revere, 281 Broadway en:

Sábado, 24 de agosto de 2024	10:00am - 2:00pm
Domingo, 25 de agosto de 2024	10:00am - 2:00pm
Lunes, 26 de agosto de 2024	8:00am - 7:00pm
Martes, 27 de agosto de 2024	8:00am - 5:00pm
Miércoles, 28 agosto de 2024	8:00am - 5:00pm
Jueves, 29 de agosto de 2024	8:00am - 5:00pm
Viernes, 30 de agosto de 2024	8:00am - 12:00pm

La fecha límite para registrarse para votar o para hacer cambios a su registración de votante para esta elección es sábado, 24 de agosto de 2024. El Departamento de Elecciones estará abierto de 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Registración de votante en línea está disponible también en <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/ovr>.

La entrada por la calle Pleasant del Ayuntamiento de Revere es accesible para las personas discapacitadas.

Si tiene alguna pregunta, llame al Departamento de Elecciones al teléfono: (781) 286-8200.

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# Row Row Row // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sing the National Anthem. Livote will launch the canoes at approximately 9 a.m.

## Mayor Keefe slated to compete

Mayor Patrick Keefe will compete in a two-person canoe alongside Donald Boudreau, his perennial rowing partner. Keefe has been an entrant in each of the last six Row Row Row Revere events.

"I'm looking forward to one of the most fun-filled events of the summer in Revere," said Keefe. "The event supports a great cause, and the post-event celebration is always outstanding."

The Revere Police Department team, consisting of Officers Emilio Digitale and Stephen Ahern, will be a contender for top honors.



Vanessa Molle (center) holds one of the canoe paddles that was used in the Row Row Row in Revere race in 1986. Also pictured at the Marina at the Wharf where Saturday's post-race celebration will be held, are committee member Andrea Molle (left) and event coordinator Stacey Livote (right).

Former college baseball players Anthony Pisani (URI) and Victor Molle Jr. (Endicott) will team up for the race. Everett High Super Bowl football champion JJ Cruz (son of Stacey Livote) will not be an entrant, but he is assisting the race committee.

Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, in whose district the event

takes place, is sponsoring three teams in the race. Mary Jones, who three decades ago founded the original Row Row Row Revere race, is a canoe sponsor.

## Thanks to the Row Team

Stacey Livote expressed her gratitude to the members of the Row Row Row Revere Team: the entire Molle family, Carl Svendsen, JJ Cruz, Christine Ferrara, Christine Albano, Jackie and Joe Singer, Justin Grizey, and Jay Bolton "and the man behind-the-scenes helpers that continue to help Row Row Row grow."

Livote also thanked Police Chief David Callahan and Fire Chief Chris Bright for their support and assistance in safety operations for the race.

# An Act relative to disability pensions for violent crimes signed into law by Gov. Healey

Special to the Journal

House Bill 4746, An Act relative to disability pensions for violent crimes, sponsored by Representative Jessica Ann Giannino, has been signed into law today. From the date of passage, this law will provide a one hundred percent regular compensation pension benefit for police officers who have suffered a "Violent Act Injury", which is defined as "a serious and permanent personal bodily injury sustained as a direct and proximate result of a violent attack upon a person by means of a dangerous weapon, including a firearm, knife, automobile, explosive device or other dangerous weapon".

"By Governor Healey taking this step, we send a powerful message that we value the sacrifices made by those who serve on the front lines. As the daughter of a retired Police Sergeant, I know all too well the risks that our police officers face every day when they begin a shift. When I first met with advocates to discuss this legislation, and they shared with me that their families would have been better off if they did not survive each ac-

cident, it stayed with me. No family or police officer should ever carry that burden. I am thankful for Speaker Mariano and his leadership getting this bill over the finish line," said Representative Jessica Giannino (D-Revere).

"The Massachusetts Coalition of Police started working on the Violent Crimes Disability Pension Bill with its original sponsor, the late Senator Ken Donnelly. There has been a lot of hard work put in by many people to get this important piece of legislation to the finish line. None of it would have been possible if not for the incredible work of Representative Jessica Giannino. Her efforts in championing this bill through the legislature have been nothing short of amazing. Her compassion and understanding for law enforcement and our mission is unwavering. Our entire membership is grateful for Representative Giannino's work on this and so many other bills. While we hope this new law does not have to be used often, it will help those who have sacrificed more than anyone will know," said Vice President John E. Nelson, Massachusetts Coalition

of Police.

"Our first responders put their lives on the line every day to protect and serve our communities," said Senator Brendan Crighton. "These brave individuals should not have to worry about their financial stability if they suffer a permanent injury due to an attack. I am proud that we have taken decisive action to support first responders in Massachusetts by ensuring that they and their families have the financial security they deserve."

When a police officer is involved in an incident where they have been injured so violently that they are no longer able to work, this law is in place to protect them and their family from financial hardship. Numerous communities in the Commonwealth have officers who have been very seriously injured during shootouts. The officers involved had to suffer financially and toil for years in order to get their one-hundred percent pensions via special legislation and some are still in the process. With this law, it will now be automatic for officers and their families instead of having to go through the home rule process.



MARIANNE SALZA PHOTO

Participants canoeing toward The Marina for the 5th Annual Row Row Row held last summer.

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and permanent markers will be installed to delineate the adjacent wetlands areas from disturbance by contractors and passers-by.

Revere native Brian Dakin of LeftField, the project manager for the school, said that the project may get underway as early as next May, with construction starting in the fall, and a completion date by August, 2028.

Averback asked the presenters to discuss the criticism from some in the community that the site is prone to flooding or that the former dog track could have been put to a better use for the community.

Although Dakin did not directly address the flooding issue, he said, "This is a better choice than anything else that could go there and will serve our community for 50 years. This is a generational opportunity to improve our city."

"As a Revere High grad, I think this is very important for our students

so that they will have a functioning high school," added Woodman.

The application for the formal issuance of an NOI will be held at a later public meeting.

The commission briefly addressed the continuation from last month of the request for an NOI from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for its project to replace a portion (known as Section 56) of its back-up water main that will travel in the riverbed under the Saugus River at the General Edwards Bridge to Lynn. The MWRA's work will impact a stretch of Rice Ave. adjacent to the Lynnway.

A representative from the international consulting firm AECOM made a presentation to the ConsComm. She noted that the project now will require a filing with the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program (NEHSP) to address any potential impact upon the habitat in the river. She

requested another continuance from the ConsComm for 30 days to allow for the review by NEHSP and the members did so unanimously.

In other business, the commission took up a request for an after-the-fact NOI from Mani Farahani of 241 Rice Avenue for "repaving with pervious pavers and constructing a 4' freestanding block wall along Rice Ave and Fowler Avenue." Mr. Farahani said that his project will improve the drainage in the area. Some commissioners had walked the site and made some suggestions at that time regarding the project.

Lavalle and Councilor Angela Sawaya-Guarino both expressed their support for the project, noting that it had significantly improved the aesthetics of the property, and the commission unanimously approved issuing the NOI.

Next up was a request for an NOI from Clean Joe, LLC, 7 Franklin St. (which is off Salem St.), to "expand an existing parking lot within the 100-foot buffer zone to bordering vegetative wetlands (BVW)" that border an intermittent stream.

Rich Kirby from LEC Environmental, Joe Koch (the owner of Clean Joe), and Giovanni Fodera, an engineer, were on hand for the meeting, with Kirby and Fodera providing a detailed explanation of the scope of the project to the commissioners, including the plan for treating the stormwater run-off.

"This will be a vast improvement to that property," noted Rudolph, a sentiment echoed by Woodman, who had walked the site the week before. Averback added "The neighbors will be very grateful for what you've done to improve the property."

There were no opponents and the commissioners unanimously voted to approve issuing the NOI.

The commission heard a request for a Determination of Applicability from the MBTA at its Wonderland Station parking garage for "activities associated with the MBTA Bus Network Redesign - Phase 1: Bus Stops and Layovers Improvement Project."

Craig Wood, a Wetlands Scientist with Jacobs Engineering of Boston, told the ConsComm that there will be only minor work on the ground level of the garage. He noted that the garage falls within the 100-year floodplain from both the ocean to the east and a ditch to the west that is a tide-controlled extension of a creek extending from Rumney Marsh.

Wood explained that there are no significant changes or fill being contemplated and the nature of the work will consist of a new dedicated berth for a Massport bus from Logan Airport that will include two shelters and the addition of another bus stop. Crucially, there will be no increase in the impervious surfaces at the station.

The commissioners

voted for a negative Determination of Applicability, which means that the project will not fall within the purview of the ConsComm, thus allowing work to proceed forthwith.

The commissioners approved an emergency certification for a repair to the sidewalk and seawall in the vicinity of Carey Circle at Revere Beach which poses a safety hazard to pedestrians in the heavily-traveled area.

The commission heard from the owner of 14 Goldie St. regarding an enforcement action pertaining to a retaining wall and a brick paver walkway that he had installed. The owner of the property explained the work that he did will improve the drainage on his property.

However, Rudolph, who had walked the property, noted that the run-off will go into the street. "It looks beautiful, but you effectively created an impervious surface on your property," he said.

When the owner noted that he put in a French drain that should reduce the run-off, Rudolph said he will make a further inspection of the property.

The ConsCom granted

an extension for completion of a project, for which an NOI has been issued, to Edward Almeida of 40 Arcadia St. for a "new patio, gazebo, use of hole punched artificial turf, and tree plantings, etc." Rudolph noted that he and other commissioners had visited the premises and that most of the work had been completed.

"You should be applauded for what you've done. It's a beautiful backyard," said Averback. Mr. Almeida requested the extension for up to three years and the ConsComm unanimously did so.

The commission took up a request for a Certificate of Compliance (CoC) for a new screened porch at 17 Washington St. There were no objections raised by the commissioners and no opponents, and the commission unanimously approved issuing the CoC.

Prior to the commission adjourning, Woodman announced that she will be stepping down from the ConsComm because she will be moving out of the city. Rudolph thanked Woodman for her service to the applause of those in attendance.

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Zoning Sub-Committee Meeting
- 2 August 26, 2024 at 5:30PM**  
Appointments Sub-Committee Meeting
- 3 August 26, 2024 at 6:00PM**  
City Council Meeting

For informational purposes only. Meeting schedule is subject to change upon the call of the Chair. All meetings will be held in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA. Meeting agendas will be posted in accordance with the Open Meeting Law on the City's website: [www.revere.org/calendar](http://www.revere.org/calendar)

Attest: Ashley E. Melnik, City Clerk

### COUNCILLOR ANGELA GUARINO-SAWAYA HOSTS MEETING ON GIBSON PARK RESILIENCY PROJECT



Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya hosted a meeting Aug. 5 to bring Riverside residents and city officials together to discuss the Gibson Park Resiliency Project. Pictured at the well-attended meeting at the Point of Pines Yacht Club are, from left, City Planner Frank Stringi, Elaine Hurley, Loretta LaCentra, Donald Ciaramella, Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, Chief of Planning and Community Development Tom Skwierawski, and State Rep. Jeff Turco. Councilor Guarino-Sawaya said in an interview this week that "after hearing the latest proposal from the Planning and Development Department, the residents of the Riverside neighborhood are not convinced that the proposed berm (a sloped barrier situated along the river) is going to alleviate the flooding situation in that area - Riverside residents need a functioning drainage system first."

## State health officials announce season's second human case of West Nile Virus in Commonwealth

Special to the Journal

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) has announced that West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in mosquitoes collected from Revere and other surrounding communities in Massachusetts.

The first WNV-positive mosquitoes in Massachusetts this year were announced on July 2 from mosquito samples collected in Quincy. There has been a total of 145 positive mosquito samples so far this year detected from Barnstable, Berkshire, Bristol, Dukes, Essex, Hampden, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk, and Worcester counties. The risk of human infection with WNV is moderate in the Greater Boston area (Middlesex, Norfolk, and Suffolk counties) and in parts of Barnstable, Bristol, Essex, Hampden, Plymouth, and Worcester counties.

"Many parts of the country, including Massachusetts, are experiencing increasing WNV activity," said Public Health Commissioner Robbie Goldstein, MD, PhD. "We are in the peak time of the year when most people are exposed to West Nile virus in Massachusetts. Residents should continue to take precautions to avoid mosquito bites."

WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. There were six human cases of WNV in 2023. The first WNV hu-

man case this year was announced on August 6 and was exposed in Hampden County. No animal cases of WNV have been detected so far this year.

"It is still summertime and the risk from WNV is going to be elevated for some time," said State Epidemiologist Dr. Catherine M. Brown. "People should use mosquito repellent with an EPA-registered active ingredient, clothing to reduce exposed skin, and consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during the evening or early morning."

People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes.

#### Avoid Mosquito Bites

• Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors. Use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient, such as DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), or oil of lemon eucalyptus (p-menthane-3,8-diol (PMD) or IR3535) according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

• Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider resched-

uling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning in areas of high risk.

• Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wearing long sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

#### Mosquito-Proof Your Home

• Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty unused flowerpots and wading pools and change the water in birdbaths frequently.

• Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly fitting screens on all windows and doors.

#### Protect Your Animals

Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools - especially after heavy rains. Water troughs provide excellent mosquito breeding habitats and should be flushed out at least once a week during the summer months to reduce mosquitoes near paddock areas.

Revere's Department of Public Health will continue to work closely with the MDPH and other agencies

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the neighborhood, which was previously serviced by a single line. In total, three lines were installed: two new water lines and a new sewer line.

Fire Chief Chris Bright spoke of his support of the City's efforts, commenting, "The water infrastructure improvements performed by the City of Revere W & S Department have been of tremendous value to our firefighters and residents: replacing antiquated and undersized water lines with new functioning fire hydrants that deliver the needed pressure and water volume has increased the safety factor." Chief Bright noted that the water improvements would also make work for firefighters more convenient and effective, cutting down on the need to shuttle water from long distances, "This improves public safety and the quality of life for everyone. On behalf of the fire department, let me extend our gratitude for the commitment and outstanding work being performed by the Water & Sewer Department, with the support of Mayor Keefe."

The Oak Island project underscores the City's commitment to improving water infrastructure and water quality. The Library and Sewall Street neighborhood is undergoing a \$4.9 million upgrade that brought 7,500 linear feet

of eight-inch main. R&D Site Development LLC furnished new water mains on 17 streets, including 21 hydrants, 42 gate valves, and 3,000 feet of copper on new house services. R&D also completed a renovation of the infrastructure on Oxford, Howard, Rand, and McLeavy Street, with an eight-inch water main on McLeavy Street that tied together the dead-end lines. Establishing a looped line in this neighborhood improved water quality and firefighting safety measures.

Chris Ciaramella, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, commented, "This administration, along with the DPW and Engineering, is planning for the future: utilities will no longer be out of sight or out of mind. This particular MBTA crossing project had been held up in red tape for seven years before the Mayor stepped in and brought the necessary parties to the table." Ciaramella continued, describing the value of these projects, "These basic needs are the backbone of the community and have to be prioritized. All neighborhoods and projects will continue moving in this fashion, in which communities are updated from the bottom up, with utilities being addressed, and at which point streets and sidewalks can be redone."

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# Forum

## AN OLYMPICS TO REMEMBER

From the glorious opening ceremonies along the Seine River more than two weeks ago to Sunday's closing and traditional pass-off of the Olympic flag to Los Angeles, the site of the 2028 Summer Olympics, the Paris Olympics were spectacular in every respect.

The performances by the athletes featured both incredible, come-from-behind, down-to-the-wire finishes (such as Noah Lyles in the 100 dash and Cole Hocker in the 1500) and dominating efforts (such as Katie Ledecky in the distance swims and Sydney McLaughlin-Levrone in the 400 hurdles) that created Olympic moments that will last a lifetime for American fans.

The exhilarating victories in the final weekend by the women's soccer team and the men's and women's basketball teams placed an exclamation point on the games for Team USA, which far outdistanced the field in the medal count.

As usual, the games provided a respite from the trials and tribulations of the world and offered a glimmer of hope that the spirit of the games, in which athletes from nations across the globe can come together to compete with honor and sportsmanship, might transcend the forces of evil that bring so much suffering to our world.

For our part, the Olympics always had been a shared experience with our family and friends when we were younger, and then with our own children. But our Olympics these days are a solo event, though we immediately send texts to our kids and their significant others when something big happens.

We don't mean to sound maudlin, but it made us realize that though we now have many new Olympic memories, we're at an age where we wonder how many more we'll have in the future. (And we'll just leave it at that).

On the other hand, we can't wait until Los Angeles, 2028!

## WOMEN ARE MAKING AMERICA GREAT

So here are some interesting facts from the Paris Olympics: Women accounted for more than 50 percent of the medals won by Team USA and two-thirds of our gold medals. If the US women were a separate country, American women would have ranked second in the world in the medal count, behind only China.

Those statistics struck a chord for us in the context of the controversial comments made by Republican vice-presidential candidate JD Vance in which he essentially blames women for not having enough children to maintain our population at a stable rate. (We should point out here that America's population is growing thanks to the recent influx of immigrants, who thankfully are doing all of the labor-intensive jobs that American citizens either don't want to do or are too old to do.

Vance's now-infamous quote offering his view of women in leadership positions in our country -- "a bunch of childless cat ladies who are miserable at their own lives and the choices that they've made and so they want to make the rest of the country miserable, too" -- and his other comments, in which he proposes incentivizing women, via the tax code and voting rights, to have more children, make it clear that Vance and the MAGA movement believe women should be barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen.

The Supreme Court's reversal of Roe v. Wade two years ago and the suggestion by some (such as Justice Clarence Thomas) that the court's birth control decisions from more than 50 years ago also should be overturned to allow for regulation by the states highlight the extent to which the MAGA crowd wants to control women. Even more telling, the controversial Project 2025 document that was put forward by prominent Republican groups proposes eliminating child support and alimony so as to discourage divorces, further demonstrating that the MAGA movement seeks to return women to an era of subjugation to their husbands, even in abusive relationships.

But we have news for these folks: Beyond our women's achievements at the Olympics, America is great in every respect thanks to our women, who now make up about 60 percent of college graduates and who constitute a majority of law school and medical school students in our country. With the contributions of women in the U.S. workforce, our economy, which is the strongest, most-dynamic economy in the world, would be a shell of what it is today.

We also would suggest to JD Vance and others of his ilk that the real blame for the decline in our birth rate lies primarily with American men, who all-too-often are lazy and lacking in ambition, and who engage in risky, juvenile behavior that makes them unattractive as spouses and potential fathers.

The bottom line is simply this: American women, from the Olympics to all aspects of our society, are making America the greatest nation on earth today.

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## WE NEED A CHANGE IN CONGRESS

Dear Editor,

We need to start electing more blue collar workers to the United States Congress. Our nation's legislative bodies should represent the full spectrum of American society, and that includes the hardworking men and women who form the backbone of our economy. The voices of factory workers, construction laborers, truck drivers,

and other blue-collar professionals are essential in shaping policies that truly address the struggles and dreams of working-class Americans.

For too long, Congress has been dominated by individuals lacking a deep understanding of the day-to-day challenges faced by working families. Blue collar workers bring a wealth of experience and a grounded perspective that is often missing in legislative debates. They understand the burden the cost

of living because the issue is not a policy talking point for them—they live the struggle.

By electing blue-collar workers to the House of Representatives and the Senate, we can ensure that the concerns of the working class are not only heard but prioritized. Their firsthand experience would bring invaluable insights into crafting legislation that promotes economic help and opportunities for all, not just the privileged few.

Moreover, their presence in Congress would help restore faith in our democratic institutions. Many Americans feel disconnected from a political system that seems to cater to the elite. Elevating the voices of blue-collar workers in Washington would send a powerful message that our government is truly of, by, and for the people.

**Blue Collar Worker,  
Anthony Parziale**

## MVES awarded grant to ease behavioral health crisis

Special to the Journal

The aging population in Massachusetts is increasing, while at the same time, the number of older adults with behavioral health problems is also rising. Massachusetts is not alone – U.S. officials have described older Americans as facing a behavioral health crisis.

As part of its ongoing efforts to support emotional well-being during the aging journey, Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) was awarded a \$150,000 grant from the state's Behavioral Health Outreach for Aging Populations (BHOAP) program.

"Behavioral health conditions skyrocketed during the COVID-19 pandemic. Those issues didn't simply vanish when quarantine was lifted, especially for our community's aging population, who are more likely to remain socially isolated," observed Lisa Gurgone, Chief Executive Officer for MVES.

"We're proud to receive the BHOAP grant, which will help our team support those who are in critical need of care."

Central to the behavioral health crisis is the need for treatment. While an estimated 1 in 4 older Americans has a behavioral health condition not associated with normal aging, less than 33 percent of this population receives services to address their diagnosis. Within Massachusetts, BHOAP aims to address this problem.

More than half of those enrolled in Mystic Valley Elder Services' home care programs reported having a behavioral health diagnosis, and MVES has identified an increase in diagnoses over the past decade. The BHOAP grant enables MVES to build on its existing outreach efforts and work to overcome barriers to care, including:

- Coping with other chronic illnesses and physical frailty

• Transportation limitations

- Cost of care
- Social isolation
- Technological barriers
- Cultural differences in approaches to behavioral care

• Societal and/or generational stigma

"Stigma is a major obstacle to any individual receiving treatment, but it can be a barrier that's especially difficult for the aging population," explained Lisa Felci Jimenez, MVES Director of Clinical Services. "People dismiss these issues by saying, you're just lonely or you just worry too much. Part of our team's mission is to overcome these misconceptions and ensure people receive the care they need. Depression and anxiety are not an inevitable part of the aging process."

MVES has provided access to behavioral health services through its Complex Care team since 2005. The BHOAP grant

empowers MVES to expand its Complex Care team and better serve the aging population in its service area, which includes Chelsea, Everett, Revere, Winthrop and seven other communities.

The Complex Care team focuses on increasing access to home- and community-based counseling to address a wide range of issues including hoarding, depression, anxiety, adjustment to loss, substance abuse and more. They develop a personalized plan for each individual, connecting them to the care they need and monitoring each case over time. By working closely with other departments at MVES, the team ensures the individual receives any other support they need, such as transportation assistance or social engagement.

The Complex Care team also offers bilingual support and works to build awareness and partnership throughout the community.

## MAPC awarded grant to continue heat resilience work

Special to the Journal

The Healey-Driscoll Administration awarded the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) nearly \$500,000 to build upon years of work within the region to better prepare for and respond to the impacts of climate-driven heat in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Revere, and Winthrop. The Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Action Grant will fund MAPC's "Lower-Mystic Cool Communications to Build Regional Heat Resiliency" project, which will address the lack comprehensive strategies for effectively communicating with vulnerable populations before, during, and after extreme heat events. In addition, it will help inform development of tiered heat warning thresholds and early alert systems that account for disproportionate risks among priority populations.

The project team will work to design a creative and linguistically and culturally relevant heat communications campaign in partnership with community-based organizations, community liaisons, and local artists and designers. The heat resilience communications campaign will leverage existing work by the Mystic River Watershed Association, MAPC, and the Metropolitan Mayors Coalition,

including lessons learned through Keeping Metro Boston Cool, the COVID-Safe Cooling program, COVID-19 communications, and other public health campaigns.

"With extreme heat becoming increasingly frequent, MAPC's leadership in heat resiliency is both timely and critical," said Secretary Rebecca Tepper of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. "These projects highlight the urgent need for innovative solutions and collaborative action. We're proud to support this vital work, which is essential for creating a more resilient and adaptive future."

MAPC Principal Planner Sasha Shyduroff-Gutman added, "Over the long-term, the success of this project will be reflected in the effective and on-going mobilization of trusted messengers and municipal communication infrastructure to engage residents. Sustaining and expanding these efforts will contribute to a reduction in climate-related health outcomes and disparities."

Through research completed with Wicked Hot Mystic, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Revere, and Winthrop were identified as municipalities with urban heat islands up to 10 degrees Fahrenheit hotter than in the coolest parts of the watershed. Many

communities living and working in urban heat islands are at increased risk of the health impacts of extreme heat and may lack the resources to adapt and prepare.

"As our summers get longer and hotter, we need to prioritize expanding our public health capacity for communication and surveillance work. That is

why receiving the 'Lower Mystic Cool Communications to Build Regional Heat Resiliency' MVP program Action Grant is so important," said Lauren Buck RN, BSN, MPH, chief of health and human services and director of public health with the City

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### FAMILY AFFAIR PERFORMS AT SUMMER CONCERT SERIES



Celebrating their birthdays together at the concert, Mary Ellen Faysal, Renee Armstrong, and Lisa Rossetti of Family Affair.

Cary Shuman Photos

Family Affair was the guest musical group at the Revere Summer Concert Series Sunday at American Legion Law.

The trio, consisting of Marie Panzini and her daughters, Lisa Rossetti and Michelle Prodgers

(and accompanied by Pedro Rivera), brought the crowd to the dance floor, highlighting their repertoire of songs with a magnificent rendition of KC and the Sunshine Band's mega-hit, "Keep It Comin' Love."

The concert series continues this Sunday night.



Former city councillor Rita Singer (right) and her friend, Mary Vigliotta, who came to the United States from Australia in 1975.



Guests enjoy some dancing to the music of Family Affair at the concert.



School Committeeman Anthony Caggiano, Councilor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, and Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky.



Jay Rosenzweig (third from right) celebrates his 64th birthday at the concert with friends from Revere, Everett, Chelsea, and East Boston.



The Belliveau family had great seats for the concert Sunday night at the American Legion Lawn.



Jessica Leone and her nephew, Marco Casiello, enjoying the concert.



The Family Affair singing group, Pedro Rivera, Marie Panzini, Lisa Rossetti, and Michelle Prodgers, did a great job entertaining the many Revere residents and guests who attended the concert.



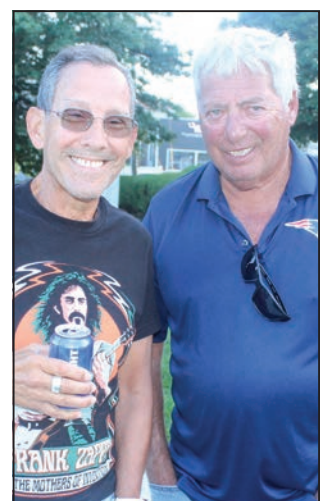
Thomas Yourawski of The Jewelry Box, with his sister, Karen Yourawski.



Former Revere city councillor Rita Singer, Abigail Shaughnessy, Ploy Argenzio, Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenzio, Vincent Argenzio, Savannah Carlson, and Councilor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto.



Mary Warjo (with Golden Retriever Penny) and Richard DiBiasio (with Beagle Scooch).



Rob Romano and Paul Fresco, retired Boston Globe compositor.

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of Revere. MAPC will work with researchers at the Boston University School of Public Health (BUSPH), including Professor Greg-

ory Wellenius, director of the Center for Climate and Health at Boston University, who previously led an analysis finding a substantial number of excess

deaths and emergency department visits on hot days that were not sufficiently hot to trigger heat alerts. The team will obtain and analyze health data from

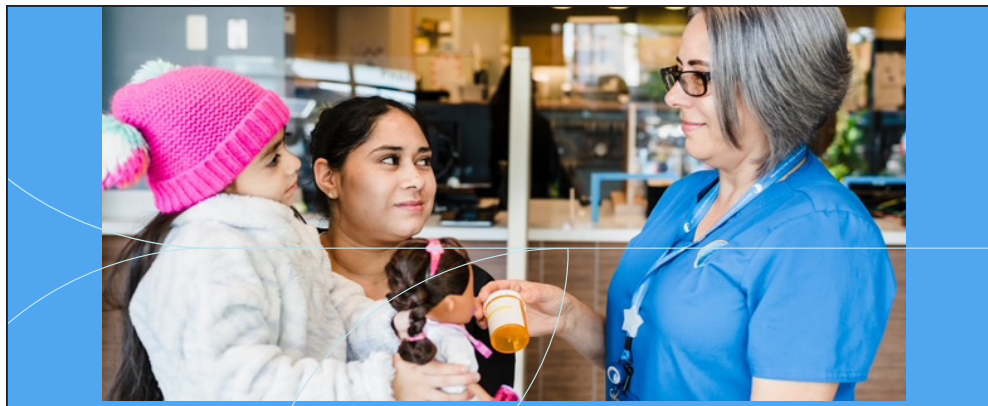
the Massachusetts Center for Health Information Analysis to better understand the regional and local heat exposure thresholds that trigger adverse public health impacts in the focus communities. This analysis will inform the development of updated and regionally-specific heat thresholds, tailored to account for the disproportionate risks faced by priority populations like older adults, young children, and outdoor workers.

"I am thrilled to partner with the MAPC on this essential project. Although the health risks from extreme heat are well known, this effort will help us better understand how heat risk varies from one neighborhood to another and take steps to better protect people in those communities that need help most," said Professor Wellenius.

The project will take a systems-based and community-driven approach to building climate resilience to extreme heat by strengthening social connectedness and support

networks among community members, organizations, and municipalities within the Lower Mystic. Research shows that investments in social infrastructure – the community

assets, programs, policies, and communication pathways that facilitate relationships and collective action – builds community resilience.



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# Local non profit lays foundation for RHS 2020 graduate, Angel Muthemba's STEM career

By Melissa Randall

This spring, RHS alum Angel Muthemba graduated from Emmanuel College earning a degree in Neuroscience and a minor in Data Analytics. However, her journey into the STEM field started as student scientist through BioBuilder's Apprenticeship Challenge at age 16.

The daughter of Kenyan-immigrant parents, Muthemba originally started college on a different path. "I was going to work towards becoming an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon. I made the switch when I realized that I don't want to give up the research component of my job responsibilities. I wanted to do something where I can work independently, on a team and be able to interact or chat with patients that I'm working towards helping. Before I declared my major sophomore

year, I remember being in my Methods & Statistics II class (shout out Dr. Lin) and my friend Angelyna was talking to me about neuro engineering. I fell in love instantly. I then found out that there was a data analytics minor at my school, and it just felt like a match made in heaven. If my school had a data analytics major I would've double majored."

Her experience with Biobuilder was extremely intimidating at first. "I was the youngest student in our cohort at the time and I hadn't even taken chemistry yet. A good amount of foundational content taught was related to chemistry. I found lab math to be overwhelming — I wasn't confident in myself. Dr. Kuldell along with Kate Schneider single handedly gave me the reassurance and confidence I needed to succeed through the program. By the end of my time at Biobuilder, I

secured a full-time internship with a biotech startup in Cambridge. I remember thinking to myself "Wow, I think I'm actually becoming a scientist."

According to Dr. Natalie Kuldell, the Founder and Executive Director of BioBuilder, "The BioBuilder Educational Foundation is a nonprofit helping educate a future-ready workforce that will solve some of the world's greatest challenges by bringing tomorrow's science into today's classrooms. Since its founding in 2011, BioBuilder has worked with schools in over 55 countries and 49 states, impacting over 63,000 students, helping better match the skills of our future workforce to the needs of the biotechnology industry. By working with industry partners, such as BioMADE, Schmidt Futures, Ginkgo Bioworks, Niswonger Foundation, and Massa-

chusetts Life Sciences Center, BioBuilder has matched its accessible and hands-on curriculum with the needs of the biotech industry in ways that excite and train the workforce of tomorrow. Through these programs and partnerships, BioBuilder is actively expanding into new geographies and communities to meet its dual goals of increasing the number of students prepared for college and careers in STEM and having a BioBuilder program in every high school in America."

Angel credits her much of her academic success to her parents and siblings. "My parents were involved in preparing me to be the best student I could be. I remember during the summer on top of the math packets and reading assignments that Revere Public School would assign, my parents would give me additional books



Angel Muthemba.

and math problem sets a grade above me. For example, if I was going into the 3rd grade, I would have to read books and complete math problems at a 4th grade level. I have found that the women in my life, specifically my three older sisters and my mom, have inspired me to be the ambitious and determined student and individual I am today. I wouldn't have nearly as much strength or motivation if it wasn't for the example they've set."

Next up, Angel plans to study Bioengineering working towards a Master's Degree. "I plan to work in the industry for about a year or so before

pursuing a PhD in Biomedical Engineering with a concentration in NeuroEngineering. I have aspirations of becoming a Neuroengineer to understand signaling projects to different parts of the brain. Ultimately, I'd like to work with a lab or company that believes in using brain computer interfaces (BCI) to induce electrical stimulation and deliver drugs to targeted regions of the brain manifested in a small implant. The reason is to provide patients with mood and movement disorders with a long term and biocompatible option that doesn't interfere with their day to day lives."

## FRESH & LOCAL

# Bento Box Solutions

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Some scholars contend that the word "Bento" comes from a Chinese dialect term, "biandang," meaning convenient. Anyone who has used bento boxes of any shape or size must agree that a purpose-built container for a one-person meal is handy.

### Leftovers

You may have yet to consider the many problems this concept addresses. We use a stainless steel bento with a silicone-sealed cover and divider for leftovers from restaurant meals. It saves the restaurant the cost of a take-out container and is sustainable, resulting in less trash.

If you have lazy eaters in your household who wouldn't dream of gathering a plate of goodies from the refrigerator for a meal, consider packing items from the table into bento boxes for each per-

son. You could even hand everyone a bento and have them create the second-act meal themselves. Mark the ownership with blue kitchen tape, and a meal will be ready to grab and go for lunch or when their eating schedule is not in

sync with yours.

### Portion and Nutrition Control

The design of bento boxes makes them a perfect vehicle for portion and nutrition control. Whatever diet or food preference

you or your eaters follow, there are bento boxes in sizes and styles to suit every need.

A preset meal can be a great weight control strategy until your body learns

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Bento boxes are perfect for making a meal of leftovers, improving visual appeal, and for those who don't like foods touching one another.

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dent of the Revere-Everett-Malden Youth Hockey organization who passed away in June, 2023.

"We went to high school together and they always used to confuse our names because we had the same name," recalled DeSantis. "We were members of the last graduating class at the old Revere High School."

### FIRST PRIORITY BACKPACK GIVEAWAY

First Priority Credit Union is give away free backpacks filled with school supplies on Saturday, August 17th, 2024 between 10:00am-12:00pm at our 100 Swift Street, East Boston, MA 02128 branch parking lot (no strings attached, do not have to be a member)!

### ABCD RECEIVES \$700,000 GRANT FROM THE HEALEY-DRISCOLL ADMINISTRATION

ABCD is excited to announce that it has been awarded nearly \$700,000 from the Healey-Driscoll Administration's Emerging Adult Reentry Initiative to expand and support its BRIDGES Returning Citizens Center (BRCC) -- a specialized career center which offers employment and training services to individuals ages 18-25 who are returning from incarceration. As a grant recipient, ABCD will deliver promising and evidence-based programming to help young adults avoid future contact with the criminal justice system by placing clients who need jobs in industries that are greatly in need of qualified workers. According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, there were approximately 8.8 million vacancies in the United States during July 2023. While this number decreased, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that more than 200,000 positions were unfilled in Massachusetts. Launched in 2023, the BRCC is located within the ABCD-operated MassHire Metro North Career Centers.

tration for their generous support of our BRIDGES Returning Citizens Center located within the ABCD-operated MassHire Metro North Career Centers," said ABCD President and CEO Sharon Scott-Chandler. "Workforce development is a key aspect of ABCD's low-income programming and services, and is beneficial to both workers and employers in Greater Boston, specifically in the 18-25 demographic." Scott-Chandler noted that while young people are more at risk for recidivism because of limited skill sets, studies by the National Institute of Justice show that steady employment is a key ingredient for reducing recidivism. "ABCD's BRCC offers a multistep process to meet the goal of sustainable employment-- assessing and supporting human services needs-- housing, food, transportation, and childcare while focusing on job skills training, resume creation, job search, interview and soft skills training, and then making connections with employers who are willing to offer formerly incarcerated people, who are traditionally seen as less marketable, a second chance."

Most returning citizens come to the BRCC from halfway houses, sober houses and at the direction of their parole officer to find employment and have little to no financial resources. ABCD staff reach out to returning citizens days after their release to assess needs and priorities, and connect them to supportive services. In addition to stable employment, some of those needs include housing costs, fines and fees from the Registry of Motor Vehicles and child support, social disconnection and resume gaps. Increased staffing covered by the grant enables ABCD to expand its current BRCC caseload by 80 individuals; expand its capacity for outreach to correctional facilities; and train staff to incorporate the Level of Service/Case Management Inventory risk assessment tool that measure the risk and need factors of late adolescent and adult offenders.

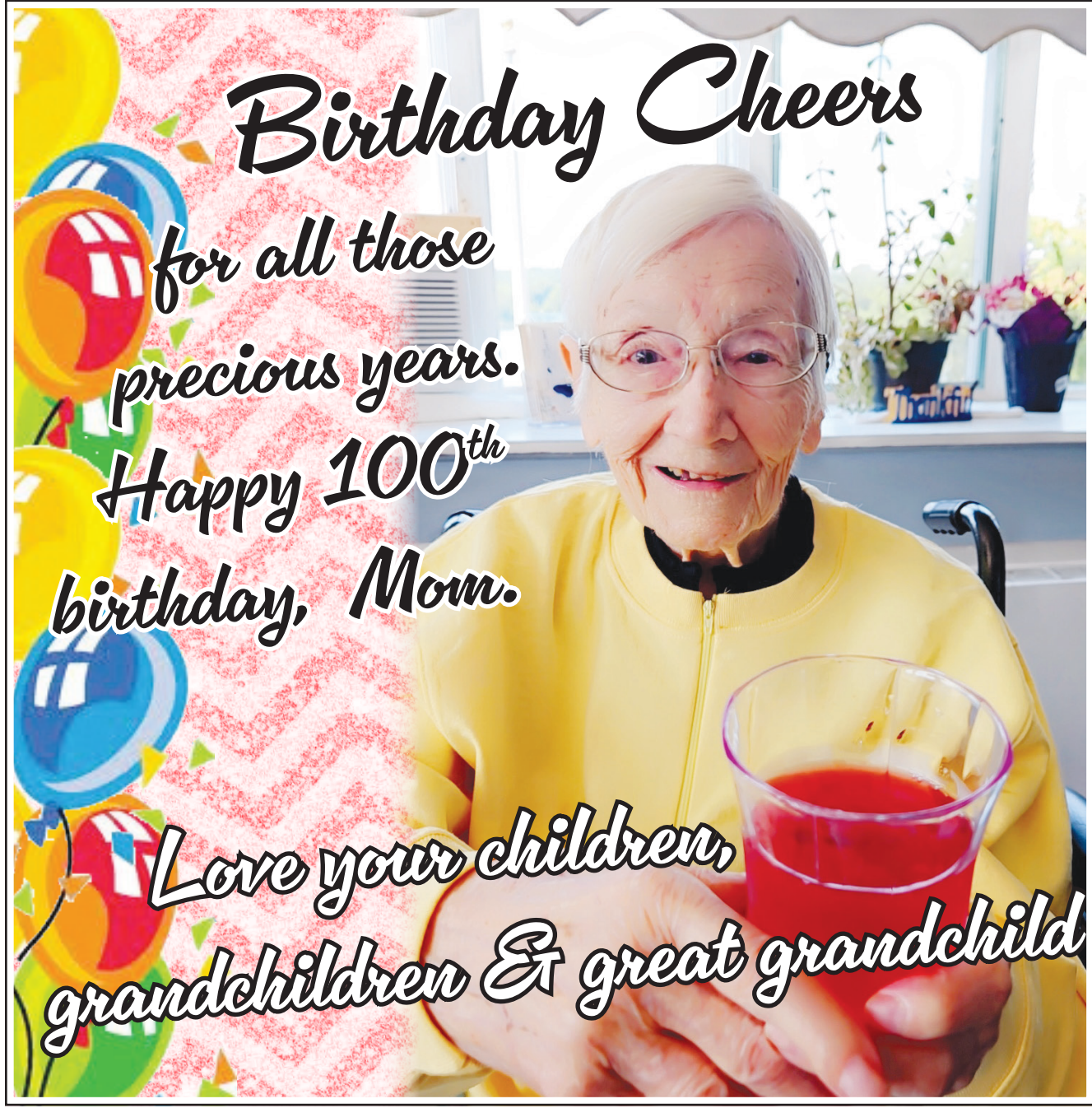
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# AROUND THE CITY

## REVERE BEACH FARMER'S MARKET

Every Friday, through September 27 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. Waterfront Square, Oceanside

There is something for everyone at the new Revere Beach Farmer's Market. The expanded market will have several returning produce vendors, including Farmer Dave and Riverdale Farm, and a new produce vendor, JaeBird Farm, all of which will offer a wide variety of fresh, locally sourced fruits and vegetables. A variety of new local food vendors will also offer pre-made goods and products for every palate, including Tantine Mime's Gourmet, The Bread Shop, La Frontera Sabrosa, Forestopia, Beraka Juice, Cini Coffee and Del's Coffee Roasters, Cape Ann Fresh Catch, Chocolaffee, and Cow Hill Apiary. Artisan vendors featuring handcrafted jewelry, organic beauty products, and more will include Ikigai Organics, Souly Crafted, and RexWrapsJewelry.

The Revere Beach Farmer's Market will accept SNAP food stamp benefits, WIC vouchers, Senior FMNP vouchers, and Health Initiatives Program (HIP) reimbursements. State SNAP registration will have a table at several markets to field questions regarding SNAP and assist attendees with registration onsite.

Join the community for the "Row Row Row in Revere" event on Saturday, August 17, 2024, at the Point of Pines Yacht Club, 28 Rice Avenue, Revere, MA. The opening ceremony begins at 8:30 AM. After the race, a celebration will follow at The Marina at The Wharf, located at 543 North Shore Road, Revere, MA. The event will feature music, raffles, and fun for all. Registration for the race is \$250 per canoe. For more information, call 617-610-6366 or email stacey\_themarina@yahoo.com.

The "Row Row Row in Revere" event is dedicated to raising awareness and acceptance for autism. This community event brings together participants to support an important cause while enjoying a day on the water.

The City of Revere Community Liaisons are hosting a school dress code clothing exchange for Revere Public School Students at Revere City Hall at 281 Broadway, now through Monday, Aug. 26.

To donate these items, please deliver clean and gently used items to the Community Liaison Office during work hours from August 5 - August 26.

To receive these items, please visit the Mobile Market at Sandler Square (91 Centennial Avenue) on Thursday, August 29, starting at 3:00pm, while supplies last.

This is a great way to clean out your child's closet as they move to middle

or high school, or if they have grown since last school year, as well as replenish their wardrobe.

The Revere Beach Summer Music Series is proud to welcome Mike Jetti to Revere Beach for an exciting show. The show will be hosted near the Markey Memorial Bridge, during the hours of the Revere Beach Farmer's Market.

Please be aware that date and location may change due to weather.

## COLOR PARTY 2024 SET FOR AUGUST 17

Revere Parks & Recreation invites everyone to the "Color Party 2024," an end-of-summer celebration on Saturday, August 17th, from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM at SBA Field. The event will feature color powder, pizza, a DJ, and more. Admission is \$10 per person if purchased in advance or \$15 at the door. Attendees are reminded to bring a white t-shirt for the festivities. Join the fun as the community wraps up summer with vibrant colors and lively music!

## FALL FESTIVAL SET FOR OCT. 5; CITY SEEKING PERFORMERS FOR INAUGURAL PORCHFEST

The City of Revere is hosting its first annual Porchfest as part of the Fall Festival on Saturday, October 5, from 1:00 PM to 6:00 PM at City Hall Plaza (281 Broadway). The city is calling for local vocalists, performers, and acts to participate. Performers should be able to perform a 30-45 minute set, bring their own instruments and gear, and have experience with stage performance.

Interested performers are encouraged to submit an audition tape by emailing a video or link to [revere\\_mayor@revere.org](mailto:revere_mayor@revere.org).

## SANDLER SQUARE MOBILE FARMER'S MARKET

Every Thursday through October 24 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. Sandler Square, 90 Centennial Ave.

The Mobile Farmer's Market comes to Revere this summer thank to a partnership between THE New Entry Sustainable Farming Project and the City of Revere.

A mobile market is a

type of retail operation that brings fresh food and groceries directly to communities, typically using a vehicle such as a truck, trailer or a Van.

They are designed to address food access issues in underserved areas, such as food deserts where residents have limited access to affordable, fresh, and nutritious food options.

SNAP, EBT and WIC will be accepted, as well as Senior Farmer's Market coupons. To learn more about mobile farmer's markets and the New Entry Sustainable Farming Project, visit [nesfp.nutrition.tufts.edu/foodhub/mobile-market](http://nesfp.nutrition.tufts.edu/foodhub/mobile-market).

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The city is calling for local vocalists, performers, and acts to participate. Performers should be able to perform a 30-45 minute set, bring their own instruments and gear, and have experience with stage performance.

Interested performers are encouraged to submit an audition tape by emailing a video or link to [revere\\_mayor@revere.org](mailto:revere_mayor@revere.org).

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## OBITUARIES

### Joan Robertson

She was positive, encouraging and always saw the silver lining in life's challenges

Our dearest mother, grandmother and friend, Joan (Lombardi) Robertson, well known as Nama, passed away peacefully after a long illness surrounded by her family and loved ones on Thursday, August 8th at her home in Revere.

Joan was born on July 29th, 1934, in Everett to her late parents Nicholas and Charlotte (Clark) Lombardi. She was one of eight children and a graduate of Everett High School, Class of 1952. Following high school, Joan met the love of her life and husband, Carl D. Robertson. The couple were married in June of 1956 and settled in Revere where they began their family together.

Joan loved sports, especially her Boston Red Sox and controversial New York Jets, which her family loved to tease her about (and spoil her with memorabilia of). She is remembered as never being afraid to work or work hard, which attests to her retirement at the age of 80. Anyone who knows Joan knows that she was positive, encouraging and always saw the silver lining in life's challenges.

Above all else, Joan loved her family. She adored her three children and loved and cared for her six grandchildren, as if they were her own kids. Joan was a strong Catholic and active participant in her family's activities. She coached recreational and church organization's boys' and girls' basketball, tee ball and taught CCD at St. Anthony's Church.

Joan was predeceased



by her mother and father, husband, daughter, Michelle A. Robertson and siblings: Winnifred Lombardi, Thomas W. Lombardi, Dorothy Baker, Rose Palmer, Carmen, Ralph and Anthony Lombardi.

She is survived by her sons, spouses and families: Michael A. Robertson and his wife, Tracy of Lynn, with children, Kristen Robertson and her son, John Paul Green of Revere, Michael D. Robertson, his wife, Kristianna and daughter, Isla Rose of Seabrook, NH and Briana Robertson and her fiancé, Tiffany Graham of Exeter, NH, Ronald N. Robertson and his wife, Leah of Winthrop with their children: Nicholas Robertson of Bridgewater, Dylan Robertson of Lebanon, ME and Alyssa Lamb of Winthrop; Ashley Robertson, daughter of late Michelle Robertson, of Revere and her fiancé, Huey O'Haire Jr. of Everett. Ashley was raised as Nama's fourth child and became not only her caretaker, but her best friend.

A funeral will be conducted from the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza Beechwood Home for Funerals today, Wednesday, August 14th at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St, Revere. Interment will immediately follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For online condolences, please visit: [www.vertuciosmithvazza.com](http://www.vertuciosmithvazza.com).

### Janice Elizabeth Gazza

Retired hardworking, dedicated juvenile probation professional who cared deeply about the people she served.

Janice Elizabeth Gazza, 74, of Revere, passed away peacefully on August 8 surrounded by family and friends. She was born on February 6, 1950, in Somerville and was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Gazza, retired Revere Firefighter, devoted mother of Jennifer and Michael Gazza, loving sister of Marguerite Kelley, the late Francis Fournier (and his wife, Mal), and Norman Fournier; dear daughter of the late Myrtle and Lucian Fournier and daughter-in-law of the late Antonio and Marie (Errico) Gazza of Revere. She is also survived by many dear cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Janice, fondly known as Jan to her friends and family, was a loving, generous and compassionate person who brought joy and comfort to those around her. She was a thoughtful woman, always considering the needs and feelings of others before her own. Janice's laughter, bubbly and infectious, was the kind that would echo through a room, leaving waves of happiness lingering in the air. No matter how short your interaction was with Jan, she surely left a lasting impression and a smile on your face.

Janice had a long and rewarding career in Juvenile Probation, Edward W. Brooke Courthouse with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, before her retirement. She was a hardworking, dedicated professional who cared



deeply about the people she served.

Though we mourn the loss of such a precious soul, it is a comfort to know that Janice's spirit will continue to shine brightly in the hearts of all who knew her. We will continue to celebrate the life of our loving, funny, generous, and thoughtful Janice, remembering the laughter, the love, and the happiness she brought into our lives.

Her funeral will be from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere on Thursday, August 15th at 10 a.m. followed by an 11 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church in Revere. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A Visitation will be held today, Wednesday, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to Triangle Inc. 450 Broadway, Malden, MA 02148, a special needs day program that has helped her son, Michael thrive.

### Taryn Loretta Covell

Of Maine, formerly of Revere

It is with sadness in our hearts we say goodbye to Taryn Loretta Covell at the young age of 39 after her courageous battle with cancer on July 28, 2024.

Taryn was born on September 7, 1984 to Christopher and Karen Pettigrew (Covell) in Revere. She enjoyed 37 years in Revere until moving to Topsham, ME to be close to her family. Taryn will be missed by many but none more so by than her son, Troy Covell, her brother, CJ, niece, Addison Pettigrew who Taryn adored, her sister, Sierra Moore and her daughters, Auntie's and Uncle's from Canada, Dot and Ken Johnson, Allie and Stephen Hatfield, Silas and Linda Pettigrew; from Massachusetts, Auntie Ceil, Best friends, Sharon DeLorey, Rayshela Whaley; from, Maine Auntie Cindy, Leslie and Roland and Moma Lisa and James Hopkins and so many more family and friends including from Massachusetts, Canada, and Maine.

Taryn enjoyed spending time with family and friends. She was our family shutterbug you could guarantee she would be taking your picture capturing the best moments of



all events, selfies included. One of her passions was her famous collages. When Taryn gave you a collage, you felt special and loved. Taryn didn't go through a day without scratching her crossword tickets. Win or lose, they still brought a smile to her face, but when she won, that smile of hers was huge.

Long waiting at heaven's gate are her Nana Carol Covell, Papa Robert Covell, Grammy Elaine Pettigrew, Grampie Silas Pettigrew, Uncles Robert Covell, Paul Norman and Kenny, Aunts Diane Grant, Belinda, and Cuzzo Lacie all with open arms.

There will be a celebration of life on Taryn's birthday, September 7, 2024, at 27 Harmony Hill Road, Topsham, ME 04086 from 1 to 3 p.m.

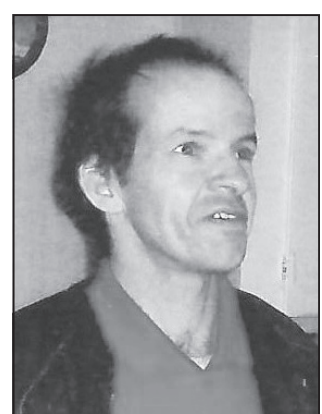
### Anthony Peters

"The Runner"

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Anthony Peters on August 7, 2024 at the age of 63.

Anthony was born in Boston on October 18, 1960 to the late John M. Peters and Wilma Stevens. His spirit is survived by his mother, Wilma Stevens, his brothers, Michael and Wayne Stevens as well as his aunt Aloha Winchester. He was the loving uncle of Lisa, Theresa and Justin Martori, and Lani Stevens; grand uncle of several nieces and nephews. He will be reunited in the afterlife with his late siblings: Debra Martori, Joseph Stevens and Raymond Stevens, nephew, John Joseph Martori and uncle, David Winchester.

Anthony was a graduate of Revere High School in 1979 where he was an avid track and field athlete. He later received a degree in book keeping and accounting from Bunker Hill Community College. He spent years traveling the country to run in a multitude of marathons



and seeing the world

Anthony was known for his love of running, the band U2, and unwavering faith and love for his church community. He was a devout member of First Congregational Church in Revere, volunteering at the food pantry for decades. Tony worked as a car rental agent for Budget Avis Car Rental and was a member of IUE-CWA Local 201.

Burial services will be private. A Mass service preceded by a celebration of life will be held at the First Congregational Church on August 18 at 5 p.m.

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the right amount of food to satisfy your hunger. You can pack the meal by calorie count to reduce sugar and highly refined starches, ensure the proper protein portion, or increase your vegetable intake. You can eat the meal straight from the box or transfer it to a dinner plate to help you learn more about portion control.

#### Special Needs

You can use larger boxes for an athlete or person who does physical labor, while small ones are perfect for tiny people. You can also use bento boxes to tempt a person with a waning appetite, undergoing chemotherapy, or recovering from an illness or injury.

Providing food for the sick room is the one time we recommend using disposable bentos. A gift of a variety of small prepared meals, designed with a specific person's tastes in mind, could relieve the patient and caregivers of a significant task.

Brumotactillophobia is the technical term for a person, often a child, who fears different foods touching one another. A bento box with dividers that keep foods separated is an excellent tool for those who suffer from this mild form of obsessive-compulsive disorder or are on the autism spec-

trum.

#### Visual Appeal

A cottage industry of social media accounts competes to show bento box lovers how to design appealing presentations. Some mothers aim to make a packed lunch more attractive to a child or to encourage the child to eat different foods. It is simply a creative outlet for others—making a daily chore more enjoyable.

Variety and visual appeal are also essential to succeed with picky eaters or someone with a failing appetite. Small portions can seem more appealing than a big plateful of food.

If you look at photos of traditional Japanese bento boxes, you'll see a pleasing array of colors and textures. Most contain starch like rice or noodles, a portion of meat or fish, vegetables, and sometimes a tiny dessert or lovely piece of fruit to round out the meal.

What you might miss seeing in this picture is how balanced and nutritious this dining style can be. A bento box or two might be perfect for serving some meals in your household.

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The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Revere Police Department responded on the listed dates. The log is a public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 4**

0013: Noise disturbance on Dunn Rd. The officer restored the peace.  
 0040: Noise disturbance on Reservoir Ave. The officer restored the peace.  
 0128: Noise disturbance on Reservoir Ave. The officer restored the peace.  
 0136: Noise disturbance on Crescent Ave. The officer restored the peace.  
 0256: Noise disturbance on Garafolo St. The officer restored the peace.  
 0416: Noise disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.  
 0518: Unwanted person on No. Shore Rd. The officer restored the peace.  
 0736: Suspicious activity on Bellingham Ave. The officer provided assistance.  
 0804: Motor vehicle accident on Overlook Ridge Terr. The officer filed a report.  
 0811: Unwanted person on Broadway. The officer provided assistance.  
 0957: Blocked driveway on Mill St. The motor vehicle was towed.  
 1026: Blocked driveway on Hichborn St. The motor vehicle was moved.  
 1033: Motor vehicle accident on Beach St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.  
 1130: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage on Nahant Ave. The officer provided assistance.  
 1206: Noise disturbance on Vinal St. The officer provided assistance.  
 1232: Threats on Vinal St. The officer filed a report.  
 1308: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle on Broadway.  
 1310: Citizen complaint on Everard St. The officer spoke to the party.  
 1354: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident at Burbank St. and Proctor Ave. The officer filed a report.  
 1409: Motor vehicle accident at Mahoney Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.  
 1502: Shoplifting on Furlong Drive. The officer filed a report.  
 1505: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage at Brown Circle. The officer will file a report.  
 1736: Motor vehicle accident at No. Shore Rd. The officer filed a report.  
 1949: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Overlook Ridge Terr.  
 2053: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle on the Revere Beach Parkway.  
 2155: A motor vehicle was reported stolen on the Revere Beach Parkway.  
 2157: Animal complaint on Lancaster Ave. The officer filed a report.  
 2250: Noise disturbance on Ensign St. The officer provided assistance.  
 2345: Assault on Walnut Place. Officers arrested Jayleen A. Florentino, 33, of 19 Walnut Place., on an outstanding warrant and for the criminal offense of assault & battery causing serious bodily injury.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 5**

0008: Suspicious motor vehicle on Salem St. The motor vehicle was towed.  
 0146: Disturbance on Ridge Rd. The officer filed a report.  
 0149: Noise disturbance on Asti Ave. The officer restored the peace.  
 0433: Motor vehicle accident at American Legion Highway and Revere St. The officer filed a report.  
 0557: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle on Revere St.  
 0707: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on the Revere Beach Parkway and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 0820: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer filed a report.  
 0836: Noise disturbance on Hutchinson St. The officer provided assistance.  
 0912: Disabled motor vehicle at Revere St. and No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.  
 0913: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Mountain Ave. and Broadway and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 0938: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Broadway and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 0948: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Central Ave. and School St. and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 1102: Parking complaint on Hawes St. The officer provided assistance.  
 1108: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at E. Mountain Ave. and Payson St. and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 1115: Disabled motor vehicle on American Legion Highway. The officer provided assistance.  
 1123: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.  
 1149: Lost/found animal at Broadway and Coolege St. The officer provided assistance.  
 1154: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.  
 1208: Motor vehicle accident on Naples Rd. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.  
 1233: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle on Broadway.  
 1245: Animal complaint on Fenno St. The officer provided assistance.  
 1248: Stolen motor vehicle on Beach St. The officer filed a report.  
 1318: An officer provided assistance to a citizen on Shirley Ave.  
 1325: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Broadway and Mountain Ave. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.  
 1336: Motor vehicle accident at Revere and Avon Sts. A motor vehicle was towed.  
 1342: Shoplifting on VFW Parkway. An officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 49 year-old Everet female for the criminal offenses of illegal possession of a knife in violation of the city ordinance and shoplifting by asportation.  
 1542: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Broadway and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 1546: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Mountain Ave. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.  
 1546: Vandalism on Shirley Ave. The officer issued a summons for a court hearing to a 51 year-old Revere male for the criminal offense of violating a domestic abuse prevention restraining order pursuant to c. 209A.  
 1552: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident with property damage on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer filed a report.  
 1557: Blocked driveway on Mountain Ave. The vehicle was moved.  
 1611: A motor vehicle was reported stolen on Coolege St. The officer filed a report.  
 1615: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Broadway and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 1618: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Copeland Circle and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 1632: Disturbance on Graves Rd. The officer restored the peace.  
 1633: Citizen complaint on Crescent Ave. The officer filed a report.  
 1649: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction and issued a citation to the operator.  
 1649: An officer kept the peace on Sprague St.  
 1700: Suspicious activity on Charger St. The officer provided assistance.  
 1705: Parking complaint on Furlong Drive. The vehicle was moved.  
 1712: Lost/stolen motor vehicle plate on S. Genevieve St. The officer provided assistance.  
 1716: An officer provided assistance to another agency on the Revere Beach Parkway.  
 1730: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Central Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction and issued a citation to the operator.  
 1734: Motor vehicle accident at Butler Circle. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.  
 1810: Larceny on Vinal St. The officer filed a report.  
 1832: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Broadway for a civil motor vehicle infraction and issued a citation to the operator.  
 1839: Disturbance on Yeamans St. The officer provided assistance.  
 1850: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Squire Rd. and issued a citation to the operator, a 30 year-old Dorchester male, for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license (subsequent offense) and for the civil infraction of operating an unregistered motor vehicle.  
 1859: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on No. Shore Rd. and ordered the vehicle to be towed.  
 1907: An officer ordered a tow and hold for a motor vehicle on Garfield Ave.  
 1941: Motor vehicle accident on Broadway. The officer will file a report.  
 1945: Disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance.  
 2007: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Campbell Ave. and the Revere Beach Parkway for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.  
 2013: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.  
 2032: Blocked driveway on Sigourney St. The motor vehicle was moved.  
 2032: Threats on Walnut Ave. The officer provided assistance.  
 2123: An officer ordered a tow and hold for a motor vehicle on Loomis St.  
 2132: Motor vehicle accident at Bennington St. and Winthrop Ave. The officer issued a citation to a 53 year-old Revere male for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license  
 2227: Suspicious activity on VFW Parkway. The officer spoke to the party.  
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**Bail revoked for Boston man charged with exposing himself at Beachmont Station**

By Journal Staff

A 56-year-old Boston man is being held without bail for 90 days after being charged with exposing himself on an MBTA Blue Line platform at Beachmont Station last week, according to Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden.

Francis Costa Jr., 56, was charged with open and gross lewdness (subsequent offense) and disorderly conduct.

Judge Christopher Henry set bail at \$3,000 and revoked Costa's bail on a pending case out of East Boston BMC involving vandalizing property and assault charges.

Costa will return to court on October 8 for a pre-trial hearing.

On August 6, MBTA Transit police received a report about an open and

gross lewdness act that occurred in the Blue Line Beachmont station. The victim told officers she was waiting for the train on the inbound platform around 6:45 a.m. when she observed a man on the outbound platform, in his fifties, wearing a dark blue polo shirt, blue jeans, and black sneakers with his penis exposed and openly masturbating.

After reviewing video surveillance from the MBTA station, officers located and stopped a male, later identified as Costa, several hours later matching the victim's description and the individual depicted in the video footage.

Officers asked Costa if he was at either the Beachmont or Maverick station earlier that morning and if he had done anything

to draw attention to himself. Costa told officers he was at both stations and urinated on the platforms, according to the district attorney's office.

Officers placed Costa under arrest without incident.

Costa has a 10-page board of probation record including convictions on indecent exposure and several open and gross charges.

"I am very sorry for what this woman witnessed, but I am very happy that she acted quickly and called police, and I'm also happy that Transit and Boston police worked so effectively to bring the suspect into custody," said Hayden. "An incident like this is intolerable at any time but the fact that it happened at peak commuting time makes it all the more egregious."

**Everett, Revere police make fentanyl arrests**

By Journal Staff

Two Revere residents were arrested on drug charges last week following a multi-month investigation by the Everett Police Special Investigations Unit and the Revere Police Department.

Alea Martinez, 35, and Kyle Robinson, 37, were arrested without incident after police executed a search warrant at 20 Hysil Ave. in Revere.

Several hundred pills believed to be fentanyl packaged for distribution were recovered from the address, according to po-



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lice.

"This is a great example of interagency coordination and enforcement, leading to taking drugs off the street and placing suspects in custody," said Everett Police Chief Paul

Strong.

Martinez and Robinson were charged with drug possession and trafficking offenses and were scheduled to be arraigned in Chelsea District Court.

**Revere Police warn of uptick in Facebook Marketplace rental scams**

By Journal Staff

The Revere Police Department is warning residents about a recent spate of apartment rental scams.

In the past several weeks, police officials stated that there have been increased reports involving rental properties published on Facebook Marketplace.

According to police, the scam seller posts a property, requests payment via a

wire transfer without ever meeting the victim, and then disappears.

Anyone who has been a victim of the scam or believes they see one online is encouraged to text anonymously to 847-411 (TIP-411), using the keyword Vererpd along with the tip information, or calling the Revere Police Department business line at (781) 284-1212.

For additional tracking purposes, it is also recommended that victims report these incidents to the Federal Trade Commission at reportfraud.ftc.gov and the FBI Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov.

Federal officials recommend that potential renters ask questions about the rooms being advertised, know about the average rental prices in the area, and ask to see the listed property in person or by video.

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Lemus, Walter E	Ramirez, Klariza	10 Vinal St	\$800,000
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Pinzon, Alejandra	Hadfield, Joshua A	171 Hichborn St #2L	\$402,000
Pentelute, Bradley L	Thomas G Kenneally RET	184 Broadsound Ave	\$250,000
Bespoke Re I Revere LLC	Washington Avenue LLC	339 Washington Ave	\$3,800,000
Li, Carmen Y	Hooton Michael L Est	595 Revere Beach Pkwy #23	\$293,000
Teo-Glendy, Patricia M	Capano Ft	69 Stowers St	\$810,000
John-Thomas 80 Broadway L	Cotter, Janis M	80 Broadway	\$500,000
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### CITY CELEBRATES NATIONAL NIGHT OUT AT GARFIELD SCHOOL



Councilor Ira Novoselsky passing out Gold Fish crackers to the Newton Family.



Police Chief David Callahan with Juanita Garcia, 10, and community resource dog, Charlie, 17-months-old.

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Law enforcement and residents gathered at the Garfield Elementary/Middle School on August 6 for National Night Out, presented by Revere Police Department, Parks and Recreation, and the City of Revere.

“It’s a beautiful event for the community to get together, talk to one another, and engage with our community partners, between the police, fire department, Suffolk County House of Correction, environmental police, and MBTA police,” described Revere Chief of Police David Callahan. “It’s nice for the community to meet the public safety officers who work in the city. It’s a wonderful thing. The kids love it.”

Children, wearing fire helmets and police vests, explored first responder utility vehicles, sounded sirens, and bounced in inflatable houses. They also received goodie bags filled with police officer rubber ducks, stress balls, coloring books, candy, stickers, and bracelets.

“National Night Out is an event we look forward to

because it allows us to meet our community in positive ways,” said Captain Amy O’Hara, Community Services Division. “When we bring our community partners together, and allow them to see the resources that we have, it facilitates open dialogue. Having a relationship with the community and community partners keeps us safe.”



Joseph Valdez, 9, wearing his police vest, with Police Chief David Callahan.

Community liaisons and representatives from local resources included CAPIC, Neighborhood Health Center, Target, Revere Community School, and the Public Health Division in addition to the

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Revere city councilors with members of the Revere Police Department, Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department, and Massachusetts State Police.



**The Revere Summer Eats program would like to thank our Revere families who came out to have breakfast and lunch with us this summer!**

**We would also like to thank our staff and all who helped make our program a success this summer.**

**See you all next year!**



Officer Lucero, Mayor Patrick Keefe, and Annmarie, Stephen, Stephen, Jr., and Lucia Fiore.



Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department Officer Dimitry Cayo with Jennifer Phat, Addison Ngo, Mason Ngo, and Peter Ngo.

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District Attorney's Office, the Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County, and Chelsea District Court.

"It's an event where we can network and get to

know each other. We bring officers who speak several different languages because it's important to communicate with all residents," explained Captain O'Hara, who was excited

that people were engaged and accepting informational resources. "That's what I like to see. We are trying to reach all of our community members."



The Revere Summer Eats Program table. From left to right, Joanne Kirk, Katherine Adams, Pauline Lyons, Elaine Pelton, Mayor Patrick Keefe, Superintendent Dianne Kelly, and Donna Gigliello.



Police Chief David Callahan with Eipin Joshua, Sandrice, Koyhea Jeon Charles, and Rose-dorlie.



Carlos, Carolina, Eileen, and Jacob Guerrero with a fire truck.



Children exploring the backseat of a Revere Police car.



Lieutenant Sean Randall with incoming 4th grade Garfield students, Juan Pablo, 9, and Thiago Vazquez, 9.



Mateo Rodriguez, 1, Olga Hernandez, Neylin Marquina, and Sgt. Matthew Leslie, of Revere Police.

# Sports

## Revere's Calvin Boudreau shines in Semi-Pro Football League

By Bob Marra

When you discover a passion for football at age 7 and play competitively for fourteen consecutive years, it's not easy to stow away the helmet and cleats and give up the game—even after an attempt at college ball doesn't turn out the way you might have hoped.

For Revere's Calvin Boudreau, the semi-professional East Coast Football League appeases his competitive gridiron craving. Boudreau, who quarterbacked Revere High's historic 10-1 football season in 2019, has found a comfortable spot behind center for the Mill City (Lowell) Eagles, currently unbeaten (7-0) and sitting atop the ECFL East Conference.

Boudreau was the League's Rookie of the Year in 2023 and now is racking up record-breaking statistics in his second year at the Eagle's helm.

"He's already broken the league record with 21 touchdown passes this year—and he has three games to go," said Eagles General Manager Zach Swale. Going into an August 10 game against Connecticut's Valley Generals, Boudreau leads the league with 1458 passing yards 79 completions in 110 attempts.

It's been a rocky few years since the glory of his junior year at Revere High, when the Patriots advanced to the MIAA Division 4 North finals and fell just short of the Super Bowl while racking up 10 wins in the school's most successful season.

Boudreau said his memories of 2019 "are too many to count. That team had talent at every position, we were well-coached, and got along like I've never seen a group of guys get along." While he savors every win, he specifically recalls a nail-biter at 5-time Northeast Conference champion Marblehead and topping off the season with a Thanksgiving Day win at Winthrop.

He and his teammates, many who started out together on the Pop Warner "E" team ten years earlier, looked forward to one last ride as seniors, but the dastardly Covid 19 deprived them of a normal season in the fall of 2020. Instead, Revere played a shortened four-game schedule in May of 2021, finishing 3-1. "We made the most out of that four-game season, but I felt we could have done something special with a



Revere's Calvin Boudreau (8) has quarterbacked the Mill City (Lowell) Eagles to a 7-0 record in the semi-pro East Coast Football League. In a recent game against Haverhill he tossed five touchdown passes and scored one of his own. His current total of 21 touchdown passes is already a league record—with three games to go.



full year," he said.

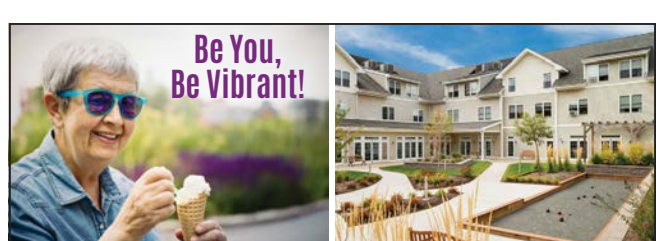
After high school, Boudreau enrolled at Curry College, looking forward to a new adventure on the collegiate level. Though he played his freshman year at Curry, overall, "... my time at Curry was not a great experience for me. Football didn't pan out and I was struggling to find a career path," he said.

His absence from the Curry football roster in 2022, however, caught the eye of Mill

City's GM Swale. "I recruit players, and am somewhat fanatical about it," Swale said with a laugh. "I keep a spreadsheet of players within a 30-mile radius of Lowell and saw that Calvin was not at Curry for a sophomore season. I went to see him play a flag football game and right away noticed his talent."

The 6'1, 175-lb Boudreau stepped into the

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# AG Campbell reaches historic \$600m settlement with major tobacco manufacturers

Special to the Journal

The Massachusetts Attorney General's Office (AGO) has reached a \$600 million settlement with major tobacco manufacturers, marking the largest AGO resolution in recent history. In addition to the \$600 million that will be paid to the Commonwealth's general fund this fiscal year, the companies will make additional payments totaling tens of millions of dollars each year going forward.

"The country's major tobacco manufacturers have pushed smoking products to young people for decades – and this settlement is evidence of our ongoing commitment to hold these companies accountable for their actions that caused irreparable harm to

public health and safety," said Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell. "I am grateful to my team whose dedicated efforts over the course of many years secured these funds."

"Big Tobacco used harmful and misleading marketing practices for decades and undermined public health. I was proud to work on this case as Attorney General and congratulate Attorney General Campbell and her team for holding manufacturers accountable and delivering this historic result for the people of Massachusetts," said Governor Maura Healey.

"I would like to commend Attorney General Andrea Campbell and her team for their commitment to holding tobacco manufacturers account-

able for harmful marketing practices. Our youth should not be misled into thinking smoking is anything but addictive and detrimental to their health. I'm grateful to represent a state that places immense value on public health and the wellbeing of our residents," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka.

The deal, made on behalf of the Commonwealth, arose out of a 1998 Master Settlement Agreement (MSA). The MSA was a groundbreaking settlement with major tobacco companies in which they agreed to stop marketing their products to children, cease other harmful marketing practices, and pay states billions of dollars each year to offset medical expenses caused by smoking.

Since the inception of the MSA, Massachusetts has received annual payments from the major tobacco companies totaling hundreds of millions of dollars for past and ongoing medical costs related to smoking.

The MSA has proven to be an effective public health agreement leading to a decrease in smoking, particularly among young people. Between 1998 and 2019, cigarette consumption in the U.S. dropped by more than 50 percent. During that same time period, regular smoking among high schoolers dropped from 36.4 percent in 1997 to six percent in 2019. On a yearly basis, however, certain manufacturers that are parties to the MSA have withheld substantial funds due to a contractual adjustment, placing hundreds of millions of dollars in dispute and forcing such disputes into arbitration.

The AGO has now successfully resolved seven of these past annual disputes and has reached an agreement that should increase the speed at which additional disputes are resolved. In addition to the \$600 million payment, the agreement also mandates that the companies will hold less money in future years based on a contractual adjustment in the MSA. Accordingly, Massachusetts will receive greater and more consistent annual payments going forward. While the AGO is at odds with the major tobacco companies on nearly every ground, such resolution is not possible without the cooperation of all parties and counsel.

Enforcing the MSA, including reaching this settlement, is a part of the AGO's ongoing efforts to improve public health. The Attorney General's Office continues to prioritize addressing youth

nicotine use, including the use of e-cigarettes, particularly as new products are brought to market that incite nicotine addiction. According to the Truth Initiative, more than two million middle and high school students used e-cigarettes in 2023. In April 2023, the AGO announced a \$462 million multistate settlement, \$41 million of which went to Massachusetts, against JUUL for their role in the nationwide youth vaping epidemic. The AGO vows to continue taking a leading stance on battling youth smoking both inside and outside the Commonwealth. Further, the AGO will continue its constant efforts to enforce the MSA and the Commonwealth's tobacco laws.

This matter was handled by Senior Tobacco Enforcement Counsel Nicholas A. Ogden of the AGO's Trial Division.

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starting role in the third game of the Eagles' 2023 season and quickly sparked the offense. A strong-armed right-handed slinger who is a threat to run every time he feels defensive pressure, he likens his game to Aaron Rodgers. "I've always tried to see the game the way a Tom Brady sees it, but Rodgers is the style I emulate, the way he can throw on the run, take off when needed, and make off-balance throws."

His style is working out just fine in the talented ECFL. The league, for players aged 18 and older, features rosters filled with former college players and high school standouts. It bills itself as the country's largest amateur football league with teams throughout New England. Calvin Boudreau has quickly established himself as one of the League's premier players.

So, football has remained a major part of Calvin's life after high school. Now, he balances a fulltime job with the Revere DPW with his Mill City quarterback duties, and he stays involved in sports as an official for

Revere Parks and Recreation basketball and softball leagues. Last year he was an assistant coach for Malden Catholic football and Pioneer charter school (Everett) basketball.

It caps a progression that started his freshman year in high school. "I was fortunate enough that my coaches believed in a 5'3" 115-pound freshman to go out there and quarterback that team at the start of my Revere High career. We had a down year, and then the following year I broke my collarbone and missed my sophomore season. Then, we had that great 2019 season," Calvin said.

The 2020 Covid year and the 2021 detour at Curry are all part of his football story. "Football is indeed my favorite sport," Calvin said. "There's something about it. A group of guys all with different roles with one goal in mind, working as a cohesive unit to win. And football teaches so many life lessons. In my opinion it is and always will be the perfect sport."

It's all a continuing sports story for the athletic Boudreau, who played baseball, basketball and

football since he was a pre-schooler, and a continuing story in the Boudreau household now that younger brother Domenic (RHS 2023, Salem State 2027) joins him on the basketball court.

He speaks fondly of those who influenced his sports life, including his parents Don and Stacie and coaches like Eddie Sullivan, Paul Norton, and John Leone. "They helped me grow as a person as much as an athlete," he said.

The day will come when Calvin's not throwing footballs for the Mill City Eagles, but he won't be off the football field altogether. He sees himself as a coach in the years to come. "If I could teach a younger kid about the game of football, I would relay to them that success is not given it's earned. You can't get better if you don't work at it. You can never be complacent."

And any kid with Calvin Boudreau's passion for the game will do well to achieve all that Calvin has achieved, and continues to achieve, both on the football field and in life itself.

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# MICHAEL O'HARA, BRIAN HARTMAN, SWORN IN TO NEW POSITIONS IN REVERE FIRE DEPARTMENT



Fire Capt. Michael O'Hara and Lt. Brian Hartman receive congratulatory wishes from Fire Chief Christopher Bright and Mayor Patrick Keefe at the swearing-in ceremony Monday at City Hall.

Cary Shuman Photos  
Michael O'Hara was sworn in as captain and Brian Hartman was sworn in as lieutenant in the Revere Fire Department during an impressive ceremony Aug. 12 in the City Council Chambers.  
City Clerk Ashley Melnik administered the oaths of office to the two fire officers in front of an audience of proud family members, friends, and



Professional colleagues in the Revere Fire Department, Robert Crowe, Leonard DiBar-tolomeo, Brian Hartman, Chris D'Eramo, Gerard Festa, and Josh Arsenaunt, pictured after the swearing-in ceremony.



Pictured after the oath-taking and fire promotions' ceremony are, from left, Councillor-at-Large Bob Haas III (representing Sen. Lydia Edwards' Office), Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenzio, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Fire Capt. Michael O'Hara, Fire Lt. Brian Hartman, School Committeewoman Jacqueline Monterroso, and School Committeeman Anthony Caggiano.

professional colleagues in the Revere Fire Department.  
Fire Chief Christopher Bright was the master of ceremonies for the program. "Promotional ceremonies are one of the most joyful ceremonies in the fire service," said Bright. "Successful fire officer candidates must sacrifice and work extremely hard

to achieve their promotions. I congratulate the both of you for all your hard work, discipline, and dedication to your profession and for stepping up to take on leadership roles on the Revere Fire Department. We wish you both the very best in your respective positions."  
Mayor Patrick Keefe offered his and the city's congratulations to the officers and their respective families

ping into the role of captain and celebrate Fire-fighter Brian Hartman's promotion to lieutenant."  
"The City of Revere is immensely proud of both Capt. O'Hara and Lt. Hartman. Their promotions are not just a step forward in your careers but also a step forward for our city. You both play a crucial role in maintaining the safety and well-being of our citizens, and on behalf of all its residents, I extend my heartfelt congratulations to you. We're very grateful for your service, dedication, and sacrifices that you make each day. May you continue to aspire and lead with courage and integrity," said Keefe.



Newly promoted Revere Fire Capt. Michael O'Hara, pictured with his wife, Gina, their daughter, Giana, and son, Michael and his proud family at the swearing-in ceremony.



The O'Hara family was recognized for its outstanding service in public safety to the City of Revere. Newly promoted Fire Capt. Michael O'Hara (center) is pictured with his older brother, Fire Capt. and Union President Kevin O'Hara Jr. (right) and their cousin, Police Capt. Amy O'Hara (left).



Newly promoted Revere Fire Lt. Brian Hartman is pictured with the many members of his family who attended the swearing-in ceremony Monday in the City Council Chambers.



Fire Capt. Kevin O'Hara Jr. had the honor of pinning the badge for his brother, newly promoted Fire Capt. Michael O'Hara.



City Clerk Ashley Melnik administers the oath of office to Capt. Kevin O'Hara at the swearing-in ceremony.



City Clerk Ashley Melnik administers the oath of office to Lt. Brian Hartman at the swearing-in ceremony.

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## NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

### MALTEZ PROVIDES RESIDENTS WITH PROJECT UPDATES

CHELSEA - City Manager Fidel Maltez has placed an emphasis on communicating with residents since he took office in January. Earlier this week, Maltez recorded the latest in his series of public outreach videos to air on Chelsea Community TV. The text of his August video, which focuses on a number of ongoing and planned projects in the city, including the Upper Broadway project, is below:

Hello residents of Chelsea. Welcome to Our Community. My name is Fidel Maltez and I am honored to serve as your City Manager. We have centered our administration on three values that are critical to me: responsiveness, accountability, and transparency. Responsiveness means that we will get back to all residents and we will do our best to address every concern. Accountability means that we will own our mistakes, and we will work to improve our internal processes to better serve our community. Transparency means that we will keep open lines of communications, updating our residents and focusing on civic engagement. This month, I wanted to highlight a few exciting projects happening in Chelsea.

Let's start with Upper Broadway, which runs from City Hall to the Revere line. The contractor has completed the base layer of pavement, and is focused on replacing over two miles of sidewalks. This project will give us accessible, new concrete sidewalks that will last for generations to come. We will also replace all traffic signals in this corridor. When sidewalks are complete the contractor will install a top pavement coat and will do fresh line painting. We expect most of the work to be completed by November, with some minor work to be finished next year.

You have noticed that we have begun work on Downtown Broadway, which runs from Bellingham Square to the Chelsea Court House. The contractor is currently replacing all sewer pipes from Fourth Street to Congress Avenue. We expect this work to take two months. Once completed, the contractor will move to the next block, in order to minimize impact to our small businesses. We expect the water and sewer phase to be completed next year, at which point we will begin replacing the pavement and all sidewalks. This project will install new traffic signals at most intersections and will reconfigure Bellingham square for easier, and safer traffic flow for everyone in Chelsea.

We understand the impact the ongoing construction has had on residents, visitors and businesses. The Sumner tunnel closure in July only made matters worse. We thank you for bearing with us and being patient. Chelsea is celebrating her 400th Birthday this year. While we celebrate the 400-year history of Chelsea; we know that along with that rich history comes aging infrastructure. Please accept my gratitude for understanding the need for utility reconstruction and beautifying our beloved city.

There is a lot of energy and enthusiasm in our parks right now. To top it off, we are working on a new Open Space and Recreation Plan, which will determine our priorities for parks, recreation, and open space over the next seven years. We want to know what is working well in the parks, what your needs are, and what we can do better to inform those priorities. Take some time fill out a survey on our facebook page and our website to tell us your thoughts.

### EASTIE ON THE LINKS ANNUAL FUNDRAISER



MARIANNE SALZA PHOTOS  
Tracy Hollander, Frank Borriello, Erich Sbraccia, and John Moore shown above making their way across the course at Fencroft Country Club during the annual "Eastie on the Links" golf tournament fundraiser for East Boston Central Catholic School.

Shown to the right, Eric Danilchuk leading the way on the first tee.



If you have any questions or concerns regarding this or any other construction project around the City. Please call 617-466-4209, use the 311 app, or email [construction@chelseama.gov](mailto:construction@chelseama.gov)

Let me now give you an update on our Parks. This month, we cut the ribbon on a \$2.5 million dollar total renovation of Highland Park, our heavily-used soccer field, and we have been thrilled to see how much residents are already using and enjoying the field.

This year we have completed work on the new Forsyth Pocket Park, a new small park at the corner of Lafayette Ave and Sturgis Street, which provides shaded seating and new plantings to help reduce heat in the neighborhood.

We are working on two more parks, which we will cut the ribbons for this fall. Bosson Park will reopen in September, redesigned to be a more connected community space. The new park will have brand new play equipment, a half basketball court, and a splash pad to help keep kids cool in the summer months.

Finally, this year we'll open the brand new park at 88 Clinton Street, right on Mill Creek. Chelsea is surrounded by water on three sides but we have very few waterfront parks for our residents; this new open space is part of our effort to fix that. The new park will have a splash pad and grassy lawn area looking over the river, as we are excited to get to share it with you.

Looking ahead, we will be building two more new parks at 212 Congress Street, and 29 Eastern Ave, Bear Park and Lewis H. Latimer Overlook respectively, and totally rebuilding Polonia Park to better serve our community's needs.

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See you next time on Our Community. Thank you and May god bless the City of Chelsea.

### HVNA LOOKS TO HALT PROPOSED BENNINGTON STREET RESTAURANT

EAST BOSTON - At its monthly meeting on Monday, the Harbor View Neighborhood Association (HVNA) discussed a highly opposed restaurant proposed at 636-638 Bennington Street called El Parche and the group's plans to formally oppose it through written letters.

During an abutters meeting in June, which the East Boston Times covered (<https://eastie-times.com/2024/06/12/residents-oppose-proposed-restaurant-on-bennington-street-2/>), the attorney who processed the application for the applicant went over the proposed plans for the space.

Specifically, Attorney Francisco Gonzalez Palacio detailed the applicant's plans, which at the time were to acquire a beer, wine, and cordials license, a common victualler license, and live entertainment for a proposed 40-seat restaurant at the aforementioned address that would operate from

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Moreover, during the abutters meeting, there were some questions about the site's permits with the Inspectional Services Department (ISD).

However, in an update about the project posted to the HVNA's Facebook page on Monday, the site, which, according to Palacio at the abutters meeting, had undergone renovations for eight months or so, is "in line" with its permits at ISD.

The post also noted that an inspector did a walk-through of the site and work is being done within parameters, and "anything that got denied at ISD will now go to the ZBA (Zoning Board of Appeal), and the next abutters meeting will be about the ZBA variances and the licensing changes."

Overall, these plans have caused quite a storm of opposition and concern among residents, so much so that the HVNA hosted its own viewing party of the virtual abutters meeting at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club, which had 28 attendees, seven of whom were abutters.

According to Skip Marcella, an HVNA Board Member, everyone who attended the viewing party mentioned above opposed the proposal.

Further, Marcella high-

lighted some of the concerns from residents, chief among them being that opponents feel the proposal is not what it seems.

"We believe that what we're looking at here is more of a bar — not a restaurant — but a bar," said Marcella.

Other concerns Marcella raised were the proposed hours, capacity, live entertainment, trash, rodents, noise, and much more.

"I think there are a number of concerns that I think that the neighborhood has with this particular project in terms of why it shouldn't go in as planned, as proposed," said Marcella.

After reviewing some of the concerns about the project, Marcella outlined a call to action to stop the proposal. Specifically, he asked residents, especially abutters, to write letters of opposition and for residents to sign on to a list for a letter of opposition.

As the discussion continued, several residents made comments about the proposal and its current process.

For example, one resident argued that projects that go through civic associations like the HVNA should be stopped if they are voted against rather than the current system, in which projects can be opposed by the neighborhood and then approved by the city.

The same resident also voiced displeasure that a proposal like this would be allowed in such close proximity to residential buildings under new zoning.

Another resident echoed the concerns about how close the restaurant would be to other residences and detailed the lack of parking in the area.

Ultimately, the HVNA wants to contact people to provide updates about the process and ensure residents' voices are heard.

If you would like to contact the HVNA, you can visit its Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/harborviewna/>. The group's website, <https://harborvieweast-boston.com/contact/>, also has contact information.

"The only way that we're going to impact this project is if we do it collectively, and that is not only the abutters but also the neighborhood," said Marcella.

### EVERETT FIRE DEPT. LAUNCHES NEW FIRE BOAT, MARINE 1

EVERETT - On Wednesday, July 31, 2024, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, the City of Everett Fire Department (EFD) and many other officials, gathered at the Encore Docks to unveil and officially commission the latest asset to be added to the already impressive inventory of state of the art, life-saving equipment of the EFD, a new Fire Boat, christened "Marine 1."

Mayor DeMaria stated, "I am guessing that many of you never would have thought of Everett having a need for a fire boat. In actuality, we are a community that has an impressive amount of shoreline and access to waterways. We have spent a considerable amount of time and effort into improving our waterfront for our residents. The fire boat will help us to ensure the security of these areas within our community."

He also added, "This newest asset for our Everett Fire Department is an important tool for our city as an urban area to ensure the safety and security of our waterfront for our residents, and especially for the future development that we hope to be able to welcome to our shoreline as part of the continued transformation of our city."

The fire boat is a 32-foot Defiant (2nd generation, NXT) boat. Defiant class vessels are fast, responsive, stable, and versatile vessels with a crew-friendly, weather protective closed cabin layout. This advanced fire boat is crucial for the Everett Fire Department, the citizens of Everett, and surrounding communities that depend on us for mutual aid, particularly in hazardous materials (Hazmat) situations.

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### IN CHARLIE'S MEMORY

Charlie Sardo Memorial Golf Tournament raises \$30,000 for The Jimmy Fund. **PHOTOS, PAGE 16**



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The Revere High School football team begins its preparations for the '04 season on the big stage of Gillette Stadium. **PAGE 18.**

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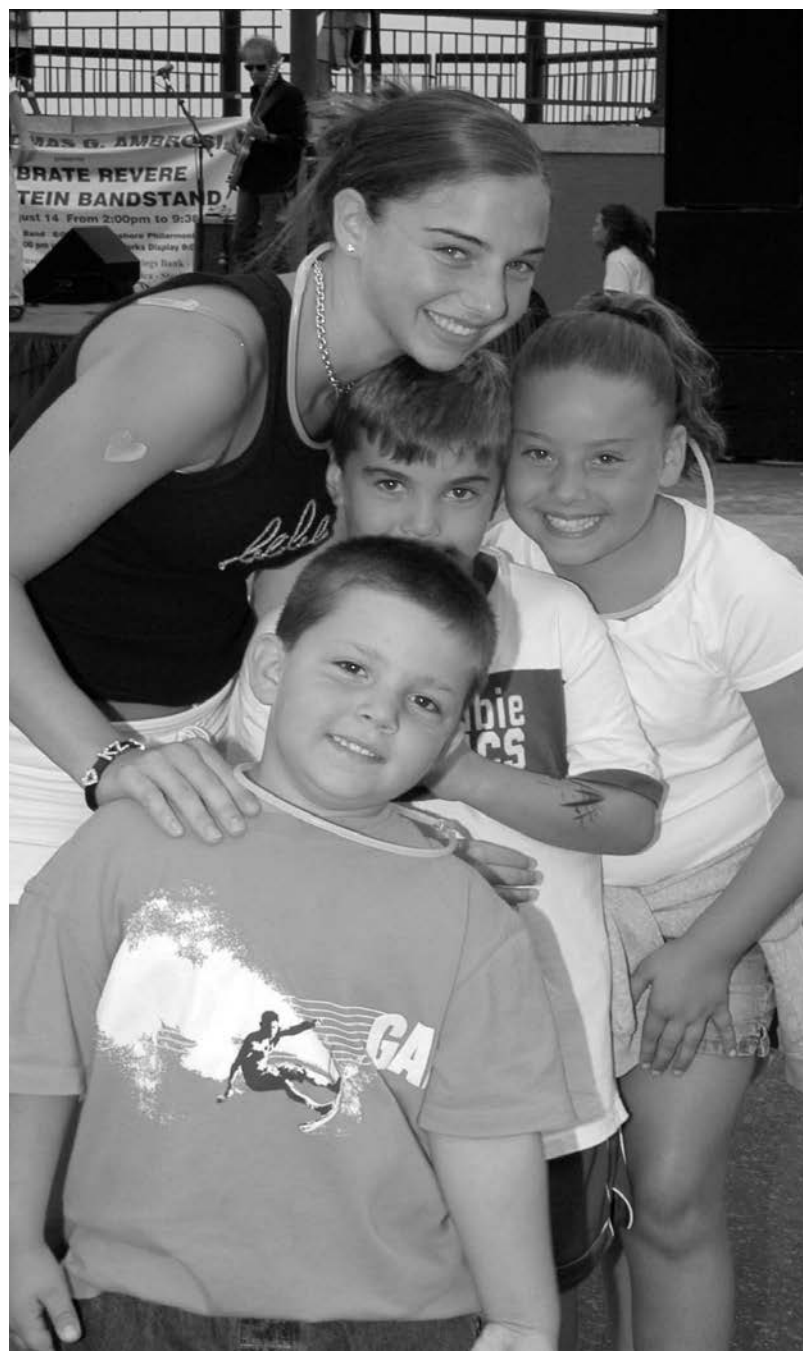
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## CELEBRATE REVERE



A.J. TERMINIELLO JR. PHOTOS

Professional sandcastle builder Sean Fitzpatrick puts the finishing touches on a masterful creation during Saturday's Sandcastle Contest, sponsored by the Revere Beach Partnership and Comcast Cable. The event was held in conjunction with the city's Celebrate Revere festivities. **MORE PHOTOS, PAGE 9.**



Christopher, Maxx and Aliza Anderson and Kendell Zullo (back) are shown at Saturday's Celebrate Revere festivities on Revere Beach. **MORE PHOTOS, PAGE 14.**

## Nothing, not even the threat of a hurricane, could spoil weekend's festivities

### JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

In between a hurricane and skies of grey, Revere pulled off its annual Celebrate Revere Day.

"It was probably the best fireworks show we have had," said Parks and Recreation Director Adrienne Maguire of Saturday night's colorful fireworks. "They seem to get better every year."

"I thought the fireworks were as good as last year or maybe better," said Mayor Tom Ambrosino.

By all accounts, the whole day on Saturday turned out to be a great celebration for local families, something the Beach has been missing on a regular basis.

Aside from the nighttime fireworks spectacular, one of the highlights was the 10-foot tall sandcastle built by master sand sculptor Sean Fitzpatrick as part of the Annual Sandcastle Contest.

Fitzpatrick began construction on the castle about 6 a.m. on Saturday and finished around 3 p.m. What

had emerged was probably the most intricate sandcastle the Beach has ever seen. But it could be just the beginning of even greater things.

Maguire said Fitzpatrick, who competes in professional sandcastle competitions, would like to organize a professional contest to be held in conjunction with the Sandcastle Contest and Celebrate Revere.

"He said he would like to make that event part of the whole day," said Maguire.

Musically, the North Shore Philharmonic and a number of local bands turned in stellar performances for the crowds.

In addition, Maguire said the Department of Conservation and Recreation deserved kudos for their thorough work in preparing the Beach for the celebration.

"The Beach was pristine," she said of the often-filthy stretch of sand. "There wasn't any seaweed; the sand was completely sifted. They did an excellent job."



Officer Petruzzelli is shown on the scene of a fire at the Revere-Saugus Riding Academy last spring.

### PUBLIC SAFETY

## The stories she can tell...

For 11 years, Petruzzelli has reigned over Revere's animal kingdom

BY RICH GRIFFIN  
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You would think getting sprayed by a skunk twice in as many days would constitute just about the worst luck ever, but for Revere animal control officer Judy Petruzzelli,

it's just another day at the office.

Petruzzelli has served as the city's animal control officer for 11 years. Before that, she worked for a veterinarian for five years, making her a natural choice for her current position. Petruzzelli's love for animals is abundantly clear and there is not much that surprises her anymore.

Which makes sense, seeing that she deals with Revere's animal population on a daily basis. Her daily ventures include run-ins with coyotes, wild turkeys and even hawks, as well as the more frequent calls regarding

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*This year, we'll be taking a weekly journey through the pivotal headlines of 2004, revisiting the year's most significant events.*

*Join us as we explore these historic moments, one week at a time.*



## REVERE Through the Years

### 10 years ago August 12, 2014

The Revere City Council voted 9-0 Monday night to declare a budget emergency that will allow Mayor Dan Rizzo and the city's financial team to make emergency payments related to the tornado on July 28, including expenses for paying for shelter for those who have been left homeless. In addition, a fund has been set up to help residents and business owners who were impacted by the incredible storm that devastated the city.

Mayor Dan Rizzo and Chief of Police Joseph Cafarelli today announced that the Revere Police Department will join over 148 other law enforcement agencies statewide in support of an intensive crackdown on impaired driving from August 13 to September 1 as part of the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over mobilization, funded by a federal grant administered through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Highway Safety Division.

The Revere High School football team held its annual Ironman Competition on Revere Beach. Under the supervision of head coach Lou Cicatelli and his staff, Revere players competed in strength, agility, and speed contests. Kaleb Silva, a senior, won the team title and the first-place trophy for the second year in a row. Junior Daniel Murphy finished second while junior Martin Keuchkerian took third place. Kelly's Roast Beef provided its world famous roast beef sandwiches, chicken fingers, and French fries to the players.

### 20 years ago August 18, 2004

The Chun brothers, who had petitioned the city for a special permit to open a Chinese restaurant on the site of the former Revere Dairy, have filed a suit in Land Court seeking to overturn the City Council's recent denial of their petition for a special permit after a public hearing in which area residents were vocal in their opposition to the petition.

Despite the threat of a hurricane, the annual Celebrate Revere Day was a huge success this weekend, which was highlighted by the annual Sandcastle Festival and fireworks at Revere Beach. In addition, the North Shore Philharmonic and local bands provided musical entertainment.

State and Revere police are investigating the fatal shootings of two persons, Anthony D'Orsi, 27, and Lucy Signorino, 26, who were found in their home at 72 Yeamans St. last week. The couple had been engaged to be married. A gun was found next to the victims' bodies. There were no signs of a struggle and no signs of forced entry into their home.

### 40 years ago August 15, 1984

The request by Assistant Supt. of Schools Dr.

John Losco to purchase 15 computers for Whelan School students created havoc at a meeting of the Special School Committee when Committeeman George Caporale Jr. questioned why computers were being requested for Whelan School students, but not for students at other schools.

The School Committee took the formal step of firing the schools' Chapter I Director, James Sorrento, who was convicted in federal court last year of soliciting a bribe from a bus company executive in connection with a bus contract for the Northeast Regional Vocational School on which Sorrento served as a member as Revere's elected representative. Sorrento recently completed a six month term in federal prison to which he had been sentenced.

Area residents are asking the City Council to question the Chilton-Ralston Corp. as to whether the company is adhering to its promise to construct two-bedroom duplex units on the site of the former Achenbach School, which Chilton-Ralston purchased from the city last year. The residents say that the company is advertising the sale of three-bedroom units in the newspaper.

Musto Realty Trust has withdrawn its petition for a height variance for its proposal for a 13-story apartment/commercial building on the site of the former Revere Theatre on Broadway. Residents want the city to undertake an evaluation of water, sewerage, parking, and traffic studies prior to the proposal being considered.

The 50th annual Wonderland Derby got underway this week.

### 50 years ago August 13, 1974

The School Committee, expressing its displeasure with Purchasing Agent David Borans for his refusal to re-advertise for bids for the transportation of handicapped children, voted to reaffirm its previous rejection of all bids and ordered Borans to re-advertise.

School officials say they are working out the bugs in the new Revere High School in anticipation of the school's opening in September.

The City Council held an emotion-packed hearing on the request by the Revere Housing Authority for a zoning ordinance to construct a 100-unit, high-rise elderly housing project at Harris St. and Winthrop Ave. Area residents opposed the project, while many senior citizens spoke in favor of it.

Local residents are taking the resignation this week of former President Richard M. Nixon in stride in the wake of the Watergate scandal. Con-



Pictured in March, 1989, students in Ms. Molle's Sixth-Grade Class at the Lincoln School donning their best thinking cap during the Hat Day for MS Readathon.

gressman Torbert Macdonald said he expected the country to move forward under new President Gerald Ford.

Stephen J. White, 56, of 87 Reservoir Ave., an employee at the Chelsea District Court since he was 19 and the Clerk Magistrate for the past 15 years, has announced his retirement.

School Committeeman Emmanuel Ferrante has proposed an eight percent pay raise for Revere school teachers.

Mayor William G. Reinstein has announced that the first annual Revere Day celebration will be held Sunday evening at Harry Della Russo Stadium and will feature musical entertainment for the entire family.

### 60 years ago August 13, 1964

Chelsea District Court Judge John W. MacLeod has found 13 of 18 defendants, who are operators of various amusement games at Revere Beach, guilty on gaming charges brought by the State Police who arrested them earlier this summer. MacLeod found that the games they operate, such as Skill Ball, are games of chance, not skill, and called one of the games, the basketball bucket game, "a rigged game and carnival gimmick."

A government survey reveals that 1275 Revere families, about 12 percent of the city's population, live in poverty, as defined by those with family incomes of less than \$3000 under the guidelines issued by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson has proposed a \$900 million national welfare program, of which \$40 million would reach Massachusetts.

The Battle of Beachmont is continuing between the property owners adjacent to Pebble Beach and the other residents of the area. The two property owners, Alexander Moschella and Beatrice Liberace, have attempted to erect a fence across an area that the other resi-

dents and the Suffolk County D.A.'s office say constitutes a public easement for access to the Beach. The controversy began when state officials proposed constructing a staircase to allow access over the seawall to the beach. Area residents staged a sit-down to prevent Moschella and Liberace from erecting their fence, prompting the duo to go to Superior Court to obtain a restraining order that forbids the state from building the stairway. However, the judge, in allowing the injunction, also told Moschella and Liberace to "do what is allowed under the easement agreement."

The annual Play Day program of the Parks and Rec. Department is set for Wednesday at Paul Revere Stadium.

Staff Sgt. Tommolilo of 79 Central Ave. has been assigned for duty with the Air Force in Saigon, Vietnam.

A large throng of shoppers turned out for the official grand opening of the 26-store Northgate Shopping Center this past week. TV personality Rex Trailer, his horse Gold Rush, and sidekick Pablo were on hand for the festivities, which featured Mass. Attorney General Edward

Brooke as the guest speaker.

The Orioles defeated the Cardinals, two games to one, to capture the city Little League championship. All three games were played under the lights at McMackin Field. Al Petrilli was the winner in game one for the Orioles, tossing a two-hitter in a 2-1 victory. Dave White threw a one-hitter for the Cards in the losing effort. The Cards triumphed 12-5 in game two in which Steve Cella had three hits for the winners. In the decisive game three, Oriole Steve Mirarchi tossed a two-hitter and fanned 11 en route to a 6-1 win. John Bagnera hit a two run homer for the O's, while Hal Abrams slugged a two-run double for the Cards. Guy Meli was the manager for the Cards and Vincent Corso for the champion Orioles.

### 70 years ago August 19, 1954

The possibility of the construction of a 6000-car, \$15 million shopping center near the Revere Airport off Squire Rd. appears bright as plans for the new Northeast Expressway are nearing completion. The expressway will connect the Mystic River Bridge with the highways to the

north of Boston.

A new 1954 DeSoto will be the grand prize as the emergency 1954 March of Dimes drive gets underway this week.

Revere High will be losing one of its best-loved teachers, Miss Emily Mitchell, who has announced her retirement after 30 years in the Revere schools, 27 at the high school, where she first taught in the commercial course and later taught English.

A group of 500 youngsters from Revere's playgrounds was treated to a Red Sox game at Fenway Park by the Youth Commission this week. The children took the MTA to Fenway with their instructors.

An eight year old Hutchinson St. boy was seriously injured with a brain concussion earlier this week while riding his bicycle when he was struck by a car on the Lynn Marsh Rd.

Maria Martha Rocha, Miss Brazil, who was the runner-up in the recent Miss Universe pageant, was given a cordial reception in Revere this week when she came to the city to visit her sister, Mrs. Maria Lucia Bernard of 304 Reservoir Rd.

### 80 years ago August 17, 1944

Revere's toll of war dead continued to climb higher this week with word received by Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Ferragamo that their son, Pfc. Christopher Ferragamo, was killed in action in Italy on July 15 while participating in the Allied drive to remove the Germans from that country. Ferragamo previously had been wounded in action and had received the Purple Heart.

Sgt. Harris Goldberg has flown 61 missions as an engineer-gunner on a B-26 Marauder in the Mediterranean theater.

Daniel Janis and Edward Cataldo, both of Revere, announce the opening of their new eating place, the Blue Spot, at 280 Broadway.



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and a boom for containing hazardous substances on the water. Additionally, the boat possesses robust fire suppression capabilities, essential for managing vessel fires and other emergency calls for service.

The fire boat was funded via the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Boston program, specific to the Boston metropolitan area. UASI is a grant program administered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS). It aims to enhance regional preparedness and capabilities in major metropolitan areas to prevent, protect against, respond to, and recover from acts of terrorism and other major disasters.

TOWN COUNCIL OUTLINES CONCERNS WITH FERRY SERVICE

WINTHROP - The Winthrop Town Council has expressed its frustration with MassDOT and the MBTA over the operation of the Winthrop ferry service.

Tuesday night, the council approved sending a letter to MassDOT Secretary Monica Tibbets-Nutt and MBTA Executive Director Phillip Eng outlining some of the town's concerns, includ-

ing the need to separate the Winthrop service from the Quincy service, and a request to make ferry service a year-round affair.

The councilors also criticized the state and the MBTA for appropriating the Winthrop ferry boat to assist with ferry service in Quincy. Last year, Winthrop entered into a two-year agreement with the MBTA to operate the town's ferry.

The letter was co-authored by councilors Joseph Aiello and Hannah Belcher.

"We write this letter in frustration with a straight-forward request - please make the Winthrop ferry a permanent service, characterized by direct service to East Boston, South Boston, and Downtown Boston waterfronts," the council stated in the letter.

The council also reiterated a past request, made in conjunction with the city of Quincy, to separate the two communities ferry services from each other.

"We were stunned by the MBTA's unilateral decision this year to take a Winthrop provided boat and gut the service to our community, while favoring Quincy," the council stated. "Given this, Winthrop ridership has decreased while Quincy's has increased as would be expected."

During the Summer Tunnel closure, the letter states that Winthrop residents have been turned away from the boat as it has reached capacity.

The council also raised concerns about the condition and care of the Valkyrie ferry boat, which was given to the MBTA last year after the town installed two new motors and made other improvements.

"We are disappointed with the performance of the boat and the measures your vendor may have needed to take to keep the boat operating as expected," the council stated.

The council went on to outline some reasons it believes ferry service for Winthrop should be year-round and affordable for residents, with no more than two hours between trips.

The council stated that the MBTA has a long history of undeserving Winthrop despite the amount of payments the town makes to the T. The limited avenues for people to get in and out of the town was also raised as a concern.

"We must have a ferry because both of our vehicular pathways out of town are one line in each direction, each threatened by climate change and each unable to be expanded," the council stated in the

letter. The council also stated that the ferries can help act as a mitigation measure to public safety challenges in the town posed by the MWRA and Massport, and that Winthrop is a densely populated environmental justice community.

"Let us be clear - we want and need the T to invest in our services," the letter continues. "We need commitment, not idle chatter. Send a proposal for calendar year 2025 that provides for year round, seven day per week service that runs directly into the three Boston ferry stops and not to Quincy at all."

At Tuesday night's meeting, several residents spoke in favor of the town's position on the ferry service and the general lack of service from the MBTA.

"We are historically underserved, and we stand to be even less served if the proposed changes under the bus network redesign come to fruition," said Julia Wallerice. "That's not until phase three, it's unfunded, it may never happen, but the sentiment is there that Winthrop is generally underappreciated by our transit agency. I want to commend Senator Edwards and Representative Turco for getting the T to operate our ferry service, but it sucks, we deserve

better, it clearly prioritizes Quincy over Winthrop, which the letter makes very clear, we are a waterlogged community and we need water transit that works."

Aiello said that if everything went well, there is the possibility that the MBTA could commit to a year-round ferry service, but he said even under the best circumstances, that could still be a year out.

"I think a well-designed, well-priced, frequent service could be

successful, seven days a week," said Aiello. "Part of the concern with year-roundness, even with the Hingham Ferry, traditionally has been the concern about winters and winter ice. In the last six or seven years, the Hingham ferry has never been obstructed by ice."

Councillor-at-Large Max Tassinari, who works for MassDOT, recused himself from the vote on sending the letter to MassDOT and the MBTA.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket Number: 24 SM 002785 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Mark Martorelli and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 (et seq): U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Revere, numbered 70 Butler Street, given by Mark Martorelli to Citifinancial Mortgage Company Inc., dated April 23, 2004, and registered at Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 679691 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 119578, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September 16, 2024, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of this Court on August 5, 2024.

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### ANNUAL MADONNA DELLA CAVA FEAST IN THE NORTH END



Bashar gives his niece Daniela a better view of the procession.

Derek Kouyoumjian photos

The Madonna Della Cava Feast started with a procession around the North End. Neighborhood business proprietors, residents, and spectators were moved by the dedication to faith, tradition, and community.



D'Angelo Ruggiero is thoroughly enjoying his pizza from Antico Forno.



Members of the procession are treated to the world famous pizza of Antico Forno.



The Madonna is brought down Endicott Street.



Members of the Madonna Della Cava Society pose for a photo and declare "Viva Madonna Della Cava"!

### Boston's Fisherman's Feast returns to the North End for its 114th year this Thursday

Special to the Journal

Boston's Fisherman's Feast is back for the 114th anniversary, bringing the one-of-a-kind festival back to Boston. Boston's longest-running Italian festival will be celebrated from Thursday, August 15 through Sunday, August 18, 2024.

Dating all the way back to 1910, this hugely popular annual Italian festival is held throughout the streets of Boston's North End district to celebrate the devotion of immigrant Sicilian fishermen to the Madonna del Soccorso di Sciacca (Our Lady of Help). This year will see the usual enticing selection of entertainment, food, cooking demonstrations, and traditional parades, including a religious procession through the district's narrow streets carrying a statue of the Madonna, street vendors, and the 6th An-



Scan for online schedule

nual Best Meatball Competition.

Boston's most beloved festival will once again perform the 'Flight of the Angel.' Called a "spectacle not to be missed" by National Geographic, this year's Flight of the Angel will close out the 114th Fisherman's Feast at 9 pm on Sunday, Aug. 18.

The festival is free to enter for all. A full schedule of events can be found at fishermansfeast.com.

The Fisherman's Feast is an annual event that began in Boston in 1910 and is based on a tradition that goes back to the 16th cen-

ture in Sciacca Sicily. The Feast is based on the devotion of the fishermen from Sciacca to the Madonna del Soccorso (Our Lady of Help). Each August since 1910, the Feast has been held in Boston's historic North End on North and Fleet Streets, making it the North End's oldest continuously running Italian festival. The Feast traditionally starts on Thursday when the statue of the Madonna is moved from her home in the Fisherman's Club to a chapel at the center of the feast. This will be her home throughout the weekend. Each night and during weekend days there is entertainment on the bandstand and vendors selling food as well as crafts. The Feast culminates on Sunday night with the spectacular "Flight of the Angel". For more information, please visit [www.fishermansfeast.com](http://www.fishermansfeast.com).



Jade Santangelo and Holly Vaccaro watch the Madonna procession on Hanover Street.



Africa Jacob and Cathy Ciamvi ride along with the procession.



Gabriela and Fernando watch the procession.

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## AUGUST CLASS SCHEDULE

**MONDAY**

- 6:00AM - SPIN NIKKI (55 MIN.) (263)
- 6:00AM - BOOTCAMP DANIEL (45 MIN.) (263)
- 9:00AM - SPIN CHERYL (45 MIN.) (2)
- 10:00AM - CHERYL STRENGTH & STRETCH (50 MIN.) (2)
- 5:30PM - BARRE NIKKI (55 MIN.) (263)
- 6:30PM - CARDIO DANCE DANIEL (45 MIN.) \*

**TUESDAY**

- 5:45AM - POWER YOGA - HALEY (45 MIN.) (3)
- 6:00AM - STRENGTH & CORE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) (2)
- 9:00AM - GENTLE YOGA - HALEY (45 MIN.) \*
- 10:00AM - BOOTCAMP - ANGELA (45 MINS) (3)
- 5:30PM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) (263)
- 6:30PM - BOOTCAMP - ANGELA (45 MIN.) (3)

**WEDNESDAY**

- 6:00 AM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) (263)
- 6:00 AM - BOOTCAMP - DANIEL (45 MIN.) (263)
- 7:00 AM - ZUMBA - MIGUEL (50 MIN.) \*
- 9:00 AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) (2)
- 10:00 AM - STRENGTH & STRETCH - CHERYL (50 MIN.) (2)
- 6:00 PM - GENTLE YOGA - HALEY (45 MIN.) \*

**THURSDAY**

- 6:00AM - STRENGTH & CORE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) (2)
- 6:45AM - BARRE - HALEY (40 MIN.) (263)
- 9:00AM - BOOTCAMP - DANIEL (45 MIN.) (263)
- 10:00AM - GENTLE YOGA - HALEY (45 MIN.) \*
- 6:00PM - STRENGTH - ANGELA (45 MIN.) \*
- 7:00PM - ZUMBA - MIGUEL (50 MIN.) \*

**FRIDAY**

- 6:00AM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) (263)
- 6:00AM - BOOTCAMP - DANIEL (45 MIN.) (263)
- 9:00AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) (2)
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**SATURDAY**

- 8:00AM - POWER YOGA - HALEY (45 MIN.) (3)
- 9:00AM - GENTLE YOGA - HALEY (45 MIN.) \*
- 10:00AM - SPIN - CHERYL (40 MIN.) (2)
- 10:35AM - BOOTCAMP - DANIEL (45 MIN.) (263)

**SUNDAY**

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