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NEWS BRIEF

WEST NILE VIRUS **CONFIRMED IN MOSQUITOES FROM** REVERE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) announced today that West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in mosquitoes collected from Revere, Massachusetts. In 2024, 8,597 mosquito samples were tested for WNV and 333 samples were pos-

WNV is most commonly transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes that carry this virus are common throughout the state and are found in urban as well as more rural areas. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe infection.

By taking a few, common sense precautions, people can help to protect themselves and their loved ones:

Avoid Mosquito Bites

Apply Insect Repellent when you go outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR

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State Police and area police chiefs join Revere Police Chief Maria LaVita for a congratulatory photo following her inauguration. From left, are State Police Lt. Chris D'Avolio, State Police Captain Marion Fletcher, U.S. Marshall for Massachusetts and former Chelsea Police Chief Brian Kyes, former Revere Police Chief David Callahan, Chelsea Police Chief Keith Houghton, Everett Police Chief Paul Strong, Saugus Police Chief Michael Riccardelli, Lynn Police Chief, Christopher Reddy, and Everett Police Chief Paul Strong.

Shown right, Mayor Patrick Keefe offers his official congratulations to new Police Chief Maria LaVita following the ceremony. See more photos on Pages 16 and 17.



Five story residential project proposed on Broadway

By Adam Swift

A proposal for a 116-unit residential development at 529 Broadway has been referred to the city council's zoning subcommittee.

The council opened the public hearing on the project at its meeting last week. Some councilors and residents raised concerns about the size and density of the project on Broadway, likening it to recent developments along Revere Beach.

The property is in the general business and residential business districts and currently is home to an auto body garage that was built prior to zoning, as well as a restaurant and a liquor

ry Simeone, representing property owners 529 Broadway, LLC.

"We ask the council to allow my client to seek a special permit to raze a nonconforming structure, taking all those existing buildings and removing them to put in a new five-story multi-family structure," said Simeone.

Currently, there are 116 units proposed for the building, in four stories above a podium for parking. Under the podium would be commercial spaces which architect David Barsky said are likely to house a new liquor store and the newly renovated existing restaurant. The majority of the proposed 61 parking spaces would service the retail units as opposed to the tenants, Barsky

"Like so many buildings that we have done in and around this area, we have found that there is very limited car ownership, especially when you are dealing with one-bedroom units, as this project is primarily consisting of," said Barsky.

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The building would also include rooftop gardens, which Barsky said would help bring light into the

"It is a very deep and wide site so I had to do something to be able to utilize the site, at the same time as providing light and windows for bedrooms and living spaces," he said.

The building is designed to create a facade along the street to enhance the urban corridor which is already in progress along the street,

Barsky said. The rear of the building faces toward School Street, but Barsky said after meeting with site plan review and getting some recommendations, he eliminated access through School Street and focused on creating landscaping along that street.

Barsky said a shadow study was completed following a neighborhood meeting where he said there was considerable concern about what the building would do as far as shedding light on neighboring proper-"The building does cast

shadows, but what this illustrates is that the only time this building is going to cast ... meaningful shadows on the neighboring property ... on the righthand side is when the sun is very low in December that the shadows are very long," said Barsky. "But otherwise, for three quarters of the year, this building will not cast shadows to the actual neighbor

to the right." School Street resident Marie Shand, who abuts the property, objected to the scale and proximity of the project to her home.

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Council looks for more information on illegal rooming houses

By Adam Swift

Several city councilors are asking city officials to take a closer look at how illegal boarding houses are identified and handled.

At last week's meeting, councilors Paul Argenzio, Joanne McKenna, and Angela Guarino-Sawaya introduced a motion asking that the mayor request a representative from inspectional services appear before the council to discuss the rooming house ordinance and the methods used to identify illegal rooming houses and enforcement procedures.

"I know that residents

call up and say they suspect (an illegal rooming house) on their street and the inspectional services department is tasked with trying to prove it," said Argenzio. "I know that is frustrating sometimes and maybe the council can do something to help them in that effort."

tential issue is notified, the building owners are notified and often have the property cleaned up before an inspection is made.

a process that when a po-

Argenzio said there is

"This is a really sad situation in our city," said

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REVERE POLICE AND REVERE PAL HOST SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR YOUTH



The Revere Police Department and the Revere Police Activities League hosted Week #1 of the Revere Police Summer Youth Academy from July 14 - July 17. Read about it on Page 11.

ZBA approves variances for multi-unit addition to Beach St. building

By Journal Staff

The Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 23, in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber.

On hand for the session were chair Michael Tucker and fellow members Aklog Limeneh, John Lopes, Arthur Pelton, and alternate member Peggy Pratt.

The meeting proved to be a short one (about 25 minutes) in which members took up three matters. The main business of the evening pertained to a request for a number of variances from Ghana Realty, LLC, 343 Washington St., Suite 201, Newton, seeking relief from Revere Revised Ordinances (RRO) Section 17.24.010 (minimum front, side, and rear yard setbacks, minimum lot frontage and area, maximum Floor Area

Ratio [FAR]) and RRO Section 17.28.020 (minimum parking requirements) in order to enable the construction of a two-story addition that will add 13 new units to the existing sixunit, three-story residential structure at 641-643 Beach Street, including a basement apartment.

The property is located between No. Shore Rd. and Walden St.

Prominent local attorney Nancy O'Neil represented the applicant and laid out the basis for the application in her typical straightforward manner.

"The owner is presenting a Transit Oriented District (TOD) addition to this property that will include two affordable housing units," said O'Neil. "The building will be revitalized, but the existing footprint will not change. Two new stories will be added to the top of

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Traffic Comm. approves new fee structure for 15-minute parking meters

Special to the Journal

The Revere Traffic Commission held a regular monthly meeting on Thursday, July 24, in the City Councillor Joseph A. Del Grosso Council Chambers. On hand for the session were Chair and DPW Director Christopher Ciaramella and fellow members City Engineer Nick Rystrom, new Police Chief Maria LaVita, Acting Fire Chief James Cullen, and City Planner Frank Stringi.

The commission held a number of public hearings, after which the commissioners voted to adopt a number of amendments to the city's

parking and traffic control ordinances.

The major news of the meeting was the commission's approval of a multitude of changes to the city's regulations pertaining to parking meters. The amendments to the existing regulations will add parking meters in many areas of the city (principally in the Shirley Ave. and Broadway business districts) and change parking meter rates at the new, 15-minutes-free meters that will be installed principally in the Shirley Ave. business district.

As to the latter, the change to the ordinance adopted by the commission will provide as follows:

'Section 10.36.050 of Title 10 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by deleting subsection (A) in its entirety and inserting the following new subsection

"Fees-Hours of Opera-

"The fee for parking time in an on-street parking meter shall be charged at a rate of twenty-five cents (25¢) for each fifteen-minute interval, or one-dollar (\$1.00) per hour interval." (Ed. Note: This is the current rate.)

"1. The fee for parking time in an on-street parking meter equipped with 15-minutes of free parking (See Section 10.36.050[B] of this Title) shall be charged at a rate of one-dollar and fifty-cents (\$1.50) per hour interval."

The purpose of the 15-minute, no-cost parking zones in the Shirley St. business area is hopefully to free-up parking spaces for customers of those businesses who come for quick pick-ups and deliveries. That amendment is as fol-

"Section 10.36.050 of Title 10 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by lettering the existing paragraph as (A) and inserting the following new subsection (B):

"B. Certain parking meters in the City are equipped

with sensors allowing the owner or operator of a vehicle to park for 15-minutes in such spot at no cost. At the conclusion of 15-minutes, the owner or operator of the vehicle shall follow the procedures of Section 10.36.050(A).

"The following parking meter locations, described in Schedule XIX of this Title, offer 15-minute parking at no cost:

- 1. Shirley Avenue;
- 2. Orr Square;
- 3. Centennial Avenue; 4. Dehon Street;

Garfield Avenue."

Revere Parking Director Zach Babo and Ward 2 City Councilor Ira Novoselsky both spoke in favor of all of the changes.

"We're trying to accommodate the businesses to make people move more quickly, instead of parking there for three or four hours," said Novoselsky regarding the addition of the 15-minute parking meters in the Shirley Ave. business district.

The commissioners unanimously voted in favor of adopting all of the new regulations.

The commissioners also voted to adopt a number of amendments to the traffic regulations that were put forward by Ward 1 City Councillor Joanne McKen-

The commissioners voted to change the one-sided parking on Mill St. from streets between No. Shore Hall St. the Revere Beach Parkway from the present westerly side to the easterly side. McKenna spoke in favor of the amendment, noting that this change had come at the request of the residents of Mill St.;

-- McKenna also spoke in support of an amendment that will prohibit parking on the easterly side of Eaton St. Eaton St. resident James Caramello told the commissioners that every resident of the small side street between Beach and Vinal Sts. had signed a petition in favor of the change;

-- Another request from McKenna was a proposal to add a No Parking restriction on Dolphin Ave. from Atlantic Ave. to Jones Rd. in front of the Liston Towers. "Emergency apparatus cannot get by if two-sided parking is allowed in the area of Liston Towers," said McKenna, who noted that the residents of Liston Tower have off-street parking and that the residents of the area supported the change.

The most controversial part of the evening came toward the end of the meeting when the commissioners voted not to advance to a public hearing a request that had been supported by Ward 5 Councilor Angela Guarino-Sawaya to allow two-sided parking on all of the streets in the Riverside neighborhood (the grid of

Rd. and the Pines River) at the Point of Pines.

Two-sided parking had been the norm in the neighborhood for decades until city officials discovered last year the existence of a parking ordinance that limited parking to one-side only on all of the streets in the neighborhood.

When the city began to enforce the one-side parking regulations, the residents protested and have sought to restore parking to both sides of the streets as had long been the custom.

However, the traffic commissioners noted the narrow width of the streets which makes it impossible for emergency vehicles and snow plow trucks to navigate the roads when cars are parked on both sides.

Guarino-Sawaya gested that residents could park partially on the sidewalks -- as they always had done for years -- but Ciaramella pointed out that the commission does not have the authority to endorse parking on sidewalks.

A resident stood up to take issue with the commission's position and engaged in a forceful discussion with the members, noting that similarly-narrow streets across the city have two-sided parking, but failed to persuade the commissioners to change their minds.

Revere included in state's free early literacy tutoring program

Special to the Journal

On Monday, the Healey-Driscoll Administration announced that 272 schools in Massachusetts, including the Revere Public Schools, were selected to receive free, high-dosage early literacy tutoring this school year.

This tutoring is designed to help students in kindergarten through third grade build foundational reading skills — with Grade 1 as the top priority. High-dosage tutoring provides one-on-one or small-group tutoring sessions multiple times a week for at least 10 weeks. This program was created by Governor Maura Healey as part of her comprehensive strategy to improve literacy for all Massachusetts students and is funded through a \$25 million investment in Fair Share dollars.

"It's crucial for our teachers and schools to have access to the resources they need to support every young reader," said Healey. "This initiative will help bring

high-dosage early literacy tutoring directly to students who need it most, giving them the foundational skills essential for long-term success. With the partnership of the Legislature, we are delivering schools the support they need to reach all their learners."

Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll said that this type of tutoring has been proven to be highly effective and that the state is investing in early literacy practices to strengthen the foundation of its education system.

"I'm so grateful for the work the Healey-Driscoll administration is doing to expand equal opportunity across the Commonwealth, particularly in education," said State Representative Jessica Ann Giannino (D-Revere). "Massachusetts has one of the best education systems in the nation, and the administration is working tirelessly to uphold and strengthen that legacy With the introduction of nocost early literacy tutoring

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the existing building for a total height of 50 feet. The height and density of the new structure will fit in with the neighborhood where there are similarly-sized buildings.

"The building will receive an updated architectural facade that will greatly improve the appearance of the building," continued O'Neil, who presented an architectural rendering of the proposed new structure, "which will bring it in line with recent modernizations in the Shirley Ave. neighborhood.

"The proposed addition will have several benefits for the neighborhood and will provide transit-oriented housing within 500 feet of the Revere Beach Blue Line station," O'Neil added. "The residents will not have cars and will be able to walk to the Blue Line and Shirley Ave. businesses.

"The facade dates from 1900 and has fallen into some disrepair and this project will rehab the building and improve its appearance in keeping with the modern, attractive buildings in Flaherty Square and the Shirley Ave. neighborhood as a whole," O'Neil further noted. "The property owner has consulted with Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky as regards the design of the building and to ensure that there will be two affordable housing units."

O'Neil told the members that the city is supporting the project, and that after a community meeting, there was no opposition to the project

"In sum, this project will transform a declining, 125 year-old building into a structure with a modern facade that will provide transit-oriented affordable housing in this walkable and vibrant neighborhood," O'Neil concluded.

Novoselsky voiced his support for the project. "I have worked with the developer from 'day one' and we're looking forward to a better-looking neighborhood," said the veteran Ward 2 councilor, who is the dean of the City Coun-

There were no opponents and the board unanimously approved the application, though with the proviso that the tenants will not be eligible to participate in the city's residential and visitor on-street parking permit

The first matter on the agenda was the continuation of a hearing from last month's meeting on the application of Hicham Allam, 70 Warren Street, who is requesting a number of variances to enable him to construct a 13' x 14' driveway at 70 Warren Street, whioch are as follows:

RRO Section 17.24.070 (A) (1) which prohibits parking in the front yard unless a garage under exists within the RB District.

RRO Section 17.24.070 (A) (4) which requires at least 40% of the front yard to be landscaped.

RRO Section 3) 17.28.030 which requires all parking space dimensions to be no less than 9' in width and 18' in length.

At last month's meeting, the members were skeptical of Mr. Allam's proposal, noting that it did not provide enough space for him to park his own vehicle, a Jeep Compass.

"The problem I see is that his car may encroach on the sidewalk," said Lopes last

Chairperson Tucker said he had a few concerns, noting that the city requires front-yard green space, which will be taken away by the driveway, and that by adding the necessary curb cuts for the driveway, there will be a net reduction in the amount of on-street parking available to the neighbor-

"I myself have frontyard parking and the 18foot minimum is really necessary," said Tucker, who pointed out that a Jeep Compass measures 14.5 feet, which is less than the proposed space. "We've approved front-yard parking, but I've never seen a 14-foot driveway approved. Is there any way to work with an engineer to make this space deeper than 14 feet?" Tucker inquired.

Winthrop attorney James Cipoletta took up Tucker on his suggestion and asked for a continuance to the July 23 meeting, a request that the members approved unani-

However, Cipoletta told the members that Mr. Allam has hired an engineer to design a new plan, but that the engineer has been unable to do so in time for the meeting. Cipoletta asked for a further continuance to enable the engineer to produce a plan.

The members approved Cipomously letta's request and thereby continued the matter for another month.

The third matter involved an application by Kenneth LaFauci, 16 Naples Road, who was appealing, "The decision of the Building Inspector to issue Building Permit B25-000401 on June 12, to allow the construction of a canopy within the fire lane between 16 Naples Road and 22 Naples Road, an alleged violation of condition #4. (There shall be an unobstructed 20-ft. fire lane provided along both sides and rear of the building) of the City Council special permit for the operation of a commercial garage granted to 22 Naples Road on April 8, 2021.)"

Atty. Jay Satin of Marblehead represented Mr. LaFauci, who noted that inasmuch as the application for the building permit had been withdrawn, he was withdrawing his appeal of the Building Inspector's issuance of the building permit.

Ward 3 Councilor Anthony Cogliandro also spoke briefly and questioned why the building department had issued a permit in the face of the City Council's well-defined restrictions.

Atty. Cipoletta, representing the property owner of 22 Naples Rd., said that the matter is moot because the building permit has been surrendered. He noted that the potential cost of litigation led his client to take that course of action. "This is now a non-issue," said Cipoletta.

The members voted to allow LaFauci to withdraw his petition without prejudice.

The next meeting of the ZBA is set for August 27.



Every year, preceding the Revere Beach International Sandsculpting Festival, the mayor records a program called "Conversations with the Mayor" with RevereTV right on the sand at Revere Beach. This year, Mayor Patrick Keefe was joined by Erica Porzio, Executive Director of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, to talk about the future of Revere and reflect on some of the year's highlights. Watch this year's "Conversations with the Mayor" episode which is now posted to RevereTV's YouTube page and the Community Channel, to learn about city partnerships, programs offered to residents, and Mayor Keefe's hopes for the future of Revere.

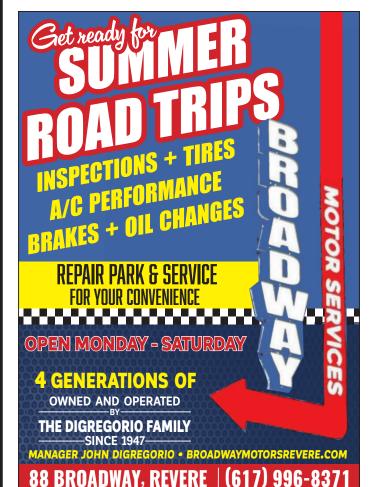
The 2025 International Sandsculpting Festival was completely covered by RevereTV. The daily updates all week and weekend were recorded in partnership with Erica Porzio of the Revere Chamber of Commerce. You'll see that Erica did a fantastic job leading the online audience through each sculptor's progress in the competition every day. RTV is very appreciative of Erica's support and contribution to the coverage this year.

RevereTV's youth correspondent, Manique Khessouane, was back in front of the camera and took the audience through the sights and sounds of the festival on Revere Beach Boulevard. This tour includes a look at the food trucks, entertainment, and rides, and interviews with people attending the festivities. Watch Manigue's report from the Sandsculpting Festival on YouTube or airing along

with "Conversations with the Mayor" and the full hour long coverage of the sculpting competition. Continue on with festival coverage by watching the full Awards Ceremony to see which sculptors won! All of these recordings and more are still posted to RevereTV's YouTube page and are currently scheduled to be viewed daily over the next few weeks on the Community Channel.

El Concilio Latino was already back in the studio with another exciting cooking episode, this time featuring Peru! In this special edition, host Estaphany is joined by a guest who shares personal stories, rich traditions, and the vibrant cultural heritage of Peru. In celebration of Peru's Independence Day on July 28th, they prepared a classic dish called Causa Rellena. Tune in to this episode now playing on the Community Channel. You can watch "El Concilio Latino Presents... Peru" now posted to RTV's YouTube page as well.

RTV GOV has never stopped playing the most recent monthly meetings from the Council Chambers as City Hall. Although all meetings play live on RTV GOV and YouTube, the current replay rotation includes the License Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Traffic Commission, Zoning Sub-Committee, Revere City Council, Planning Board, and RHS Building Committee, RTV GOV is channel 9 on Comcast and channels 13 and 613 on RCN.



COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE CANDIDATE JOANNE MCKENNA HOLD SIGNS WITH SUPPORTERS





Ward 1 Councillor Joanne Mckenna, who is running for Councillor-at-Large in the upcoming election, was joined by many supporters this past weekend to hold signs and greet the community at the corners of Malden and Newhall Streets.

PARZIALE SUPPORTS THE REVERE COMMUNITY



Ward 1 Council candidate Jim Mercurio was joined by many residents this past weekend to hold signs and show support for his campaign nearby Eliot Circle at Revere Beach.

PARZIALE SUPPORTS THE REVERE COMMUNITY



Candidate for Councillor-at-Large Anthony Parziale stopped by the recent RHS Cheerleading Car Wash to help raise money for the cheerleaders.

Vice Chair Monterroso earns 'Gun Sense Candidate' distinction from Moms Demand Action

Special to the Journal

School Committee Vice Chair Jacqueline Monterroso, who is seeking re-election to represent Ward 1, has been awarded the "Gun Sense Candidate" distinction from Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, a grassroots movement of Americans fighting for public safety measures that can protect people from gun violence.

The Gun Sense Candidate distinction is given to candidates who advocate for common-sense gun safe-

ty policies and demonstrate elected official and a moth a commitment to governing with gun violence prevention in mind. This distinction is a signal to voters that, if re-elected, Vice Chair Monterroso will govern with gun safety as a priority. Moms Demand Action is a part of Everytown for Gun Safety, the largest gun violence prevention organization in the country.

"I am honored to be recognized as a Gun Sense Candidate by Moms Demand Action," said Vice Chair Monterroso. "As an

er, I believe that every child deserves to feel safe in their schools and neighborhoods. I am committed to policies that prioritize safety, mental health, and responsible gun ownership. This distinction reaffirms my dedication to creating safer environments for all students and families in Revere."

To learn more about Vice Chair Monterroso's re-election campaign, visit jacqueline4revere.com or follow on Facebook and Instagram @jacqueline4revere.



The yearly Lemonettes lemonade stand fundraiser returns for another year. Shown supporting the Martelli sisters with their annual charity event are Ward 1 Council candidate Jim Mercurio and candidate for Councillor-at-Large Anthony Parziale.



Anthony Parziale spending time meeting and talking with constituents during the summer concert series with Wildfire.

Ballot takes shape for November's municipal election

By Adam Swift

The candidate list has been certified for the municipal election scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4, according to city Election Director Danielle Pietrantonio.

One preliminary election could take place for the Ward 1 School Committee seat on Tuesday, Sept. 16, with three candidates on the ballot.

Pietrantonio said the deadline for withdrawals from or objections to the ballot is Thursday, August 14, at which point the ballot will become official.

The potential Ward 1 School Committee race would feature incumbent Jacqueline Monterroso, and Michael Toto, Jr.

There is a chance that even with the three candi- race promises to garner in-

dates in Ward 1, there will not be a preliminary elec-

Last week, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky introduced a motion calling for a home rule petition to eliminate the preliminary election in 2025, citing the cost associated with having an additional election with minimal races and candidates.

The motion was moved to the next meeting of the council's legislative affairs committee later this month. If the motion does pass, the home rule petition will still need the approval of the state legislature and the governor before becoming official.

In the general election Kathryn Schulte-Grahame, on Nov. 4, there are several contested races on tap.

The city council-at-large

terest, with eight candidates on the ballot for five seats.

The five incumbents -Anthony Zambuto, Robert Haas, Marc Silvestri, Juan Pablo Jaramillo, and Michelle Kelley – are all running for reelection. In addition, longtime Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna is giving up her ward seat to run for an at-large position. Those candidates are joined on the ballot by former council candidates Anthony Parziale and Wayne Rose.

In Ward 1, James Mercurio and Brian Averback are looking to take the seat currently held by McKenna.

The other five incumbent ward councilors - Ira Novoselsky in Ward 2, Anthony Cogliandro in Ward 3, Paul Argenzio in Ward 4, Angela Guarino-Sawaya in Ward 5, and Christopher

Giannino in Ward 6 – are running unopposed.

The school committee at-large race has incumbents John Kingston, Stacey Brondson-Rizzo, and Frederick Sannella are facing a challenge from Ralph DeCicco Jr.

In other school committee ward races, Rafael Feliciano and Alexander Rhalimi are on the ballot in Ward 2, Anthony Caggiano is running unopposed in Ward 3 as is Stephen Damiano Jr. in Ward 4.

In Ward 5, Aisha Millbury-Ellis and Sannella are both certified for the ballot, although Sannella will have to decide if he wants to run for the at-large or ward seat.

In Ward 6, Vanessa Biasella is running unopposed for that school committee seat.



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SHOULD DRIVERS OVER **80 BEREQUIRED TO** TAKE A ROAD TEST?

We read with great sadness the recent news reports about an 81-year-old man who was arraigned last week on multiple charges connected with the wrong-way crash that killed an 18-year-old boy and injured three other teenage passen-

According to a press release from Essex District Attorney Paul F. Tucker's office and related court documents, the accident occurred on the Abram Piatt Andrew Bridge that spans the Annisquam River on Route 128 in Gloucester at approximately 1:30 a.m. on June 30.

Authorities allege that the defendant, who was the operator and sole occupant of his 2020 Honda CRV, drove northbound in the southbound lane for five miles before colliding with the victms' vehicle, a 2011 Toyota Corolla.

The defendant was not charged with operating under the influence -- according to news and police reports, he simply had been confused.

We all know that accident statistics clearly demonstrate that new drivers (ages 18-24) are the most accident-prone of any age cohort, but what is less widely-known is that studies show that drivers 80 and over have the highest rate of fatal crashes per mile driven.

Although senior drivers, particularly those over 80, are involved in fewer crashes than younger drivers, they have a higher rate of deadly and severe crashes compared to other age groups.

This is not surprising. As those of us who are approaching that 80 year-old cohort know all too well, we have decreasing physical and cognitive abilities that affect our reaction time, vision, hearing, and overall driving performance.

Massachusetts law mandates that drivers age 75 and older must renew their licenses in person at an RMV location and undergo a vision test. The RMV can request a road test or written exam only if there is reason to believe a driver's medical condition might affect their ability to drive safely.

However, as Baby Boomers continue to age, America's senior population is growing faster than all other age groups, thus greatly increasing the number of elderly drivers who will be on our roads in the years ahead.

It seems to us that in this era of Lyft and Uber, our seniors have many options for getting around -- and that removing older drivers who no longer are capable of operating on our roadways safely will greatly improve public safety for everybody.

GUEST OP-ED

Gerrymandering happened in Revere first in 1812

By John Henry

The term "Gerrymandering" is in the national news once again across the nation. In U.S. politics gerrymandering is a practice of manipulation of the boundaries of an electoral voting district or constituency, so as to favor one political party or class over another. Currently, the Texas legislature has unveiled proposed new congressional district maps, with the aim of securing more congressional seats for the Republican

Party at the urging of the President. Democrats strongly oppose the changes asserting the proposed new districts constitute racially motivated gerrymandering.

The term was originally written as "Gerry-Mander", which derives from the name of the 19th century Massachusetts Governor, Elbridge Gerry, in reaction to the redrawing of Massachusetts state senatorial election districts in 1812, during Governor Gerry's term of office. One of the new senatorial districts

sea, a portion of which is, (now Revere). The new meandering senatorial district extended from Chelsea, adjacent to Boston; all the way to the northern part of Massachusetts, to the town of Salisbury, adjacent to the New Hampshire state boundary line. The new senatorial district resembled an amphibian salamander. The new district was satirized in a political cartoon, by Elkanah Tisdale, published in the 1812 edition of the Boston Gazette, graphically

included the town of Chel-

illustrating the newly created senatorial district as a mythical amphibian, "The Gerry-Mander", forever fixing the term gerrymander in American political history to Gerry's name negatively linking him to political power brokering.

John J. Henry served as City Clerk of the City of Revere for 32 years, (1977 to 2009). He has written numerous articles about Revere and its people.

GUEST OP-ED

Don't sit this one out — your voice still matters this November

By Anthony Parziale

My fellow Revere residents,

It's official the ballot is set for the 2025 City Election. And yes, you may have already heard: in five out of our six wards, there won't be a contested race for City Councillor. That's right, only one ward will see a head-to-head campaign. And some you might be thinking, "Why even bother voting this year?"

Let me tell you exactly why: because your vote still matters. In fact, it matters more than ever.

This November, Revere voters will be choosing five At-Large City Councillors, the people who represent everyone in this city, no matter what ward you live in. These are the voices that will help shape our entire community's future from public safety and infrastructure to affordability and accountability.

We're also voting for School Committee members the people who make decisions that directly impact our children, our families, and the next generation of Revere leaders.

I know what some of you are thinking: "If there's no race in my ward, why make the trip to the polls?" But if we give in to that thinking, we let decisions get made without us. We let other people choose the direction of our city even when the power should be in all of our hands.

I believe in a Revere where every voice counts! Whether you live in Beachmont, North Revere, The Pines, or anywhere in between. And I'm asking you: show up this November.

Cast your vote. Be heard.

Because this election isn't about one ward. It's about all of us. It's about who we trust to fight for working families, seniors, small businesses, and the everyday people who make this city great.

Let's not sit this one out. Let's show the rest of Massachusetts what Revere is made of.

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Council wants answers on utility line issues

By Adam Swift

Downed utility lines across the city have been a major nuisance for residents and city councilors over the past several years.

At last week's meeting. two councilors filed motions looking to address the

Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna filed a motion requesting that the mayor contact the major utilities operating in the city, including Verizon, National Grid, Comcast, and RCN, relative to downed wires in Revere. She said representatives from these companies are advising residents they are required to call in, wait on hold for an hour or more, and create a ticket to address issues with downed wires.

"I've been a councilor for 10-1/2 years, and I've never had a problem where I had to call in to put a ticket in to get a wire fixed," said McKenna. "I have wires down in Beachmont now for about a month with no company that will take responsibility

to clear them out."

she worked with a represenwould take quick action to RCN came to Revere. help clear out any problem wires. More recently, she said, she has been dealing with a new representative who has stated that she and other residents can call the company's 800 number and put in a ticket for the request.

"This is totally ridiculous; what happened to serving our community? It's gone," McKenna said. "I am looking for the council and Mayor Keefe to come up with a plan and hold these companies accountable."

McKenna said Comcast is usually good about getting back to the councillor on issues, but that other companies are not as responsive.

"What if a kid goes up and wants to climb a wire, or what if the wire is live and a kid touches it, what is going to happen then?" McKenna asked. "So we have to do something."

Ward 2 Councillor Ira In the past, McKenna said Novoselsky said the downed wires are an issue the city tative from Verizon who has been dealing with since

> "What they are doing is they are cutting wires from Comcast at the house and letting them fall in the street or they are wrapping them around telephone poles," he said. "I have called them numerous times, get nothing, and now they are talking about us calling in ... We're not supposed to be doing it, you're supposed to be serving us, not telling us to call in for repairs."

Councillor-at-Large Robert Haas III filed a motion requesting the mayor and the inspectional services department investigate the feasibility of creating a fining system and schedule aimed at any utility company that leaves boxes or wires hanging down to the street and sidewalks for longer than 48 hours.

"The goal is kind of hand-in-hand with Councillor McKenna's motion," said Haas.

Haas noted that near the Lighthouse Nursing Home there was a huge mechanical box with dangling wires that looked like it was unattended for months. He added that there have also been wires hanging down on his street and his neighborhood for months.

"I just think our residents, they don't deserve to walk over a wire not knowing what it is, a kid shouldn't have the chance to climb a wire, jump up and touch a box where you have no idea what it is," said Haas. "You have people walking dogs, pushing strollers over them; if they are not going over the wires they are going into the middle of the street, and that poses a health risk, a safety risk with oncoming cars. These utility companies make a lot of money off our residents, I just don't see how these things are allowed to stay there for a week, a month, six months."

Haas said the city could look at hiring a utility inspector who has the authority to deal with the issues.

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in the City of Revere, the 16th Suffolk is gaining a valuable tool to support our youngest learners.'

Offered through the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), this initiative will provide participating schools and districts with tutors at no cost to the school or student. The tutoring will offer flexible models - including in-person and virtual formats - designed to meet local needs during and after the school day. DESE has selected qualified tutoring providers to partner with schools and work with students across the state. First graders are prioritized

as this is a crucial year to solidify early reading skills.

"When our schools have access to evidence-based, culturally sustaining tutoring options, students are more likely to achieve the critical milestone of reading proficiently by third grade," said Education Secretary Dr. Patrick Tutwiler. "This opportunity targets first grade, a crucial year for learning to read."

Education Commissioner Pedro Martinez said it's hard to overstate the importance of learning to read in the early grades, and that he wants each and every Massachusetts student to get the support they need to achieve that.

This opportunity was open to all Massachusetts public schools and districts, with priority given to those demonstrating a clear need for ELA/literacy support and a commitment to evidence-based early literacy practices. School districts were required to show in their application that they use a high-quality early literacy model, which tutoring will strengthen. Tutoring will use student-centered approaches grounded in diagnostic data, evidence-based methods led by highly trained tutors, and flexible service models to meet the unique needs of each district and accelerate student learning.

In addition to this new tutoring initiative, Governor Healey also created Literacy Launch: Reading Success from Age 3 through Grade 3 initiative. Literacy Launch provides educator training, curriculum support, and district grants, such as the Partnership for Reading Success Massachusetts (PRISM) grant awarded earlier this year to 15 school districts. This spring, the administration opened applications for additional school districts to apply for \$5.5 million to help implement high-quality early literacy instructional materials that will be awarded soon.

MVES Health Initiative boosted by Cummings Grant

With \$300K Grant, program will include Chelsea, Everett, Revere and Winthrop

Special to the Journal

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is expanding a public health initiative thanks to a major grant award from the Cummings Foundation.

The Foundation awarded \$300,000 over 10 years to MVES as part of its \$30 Million Grant Program. Mystic Valley Elder Services will utilize the grant to extend its Housing Wellness Program, which brings MVES nurses and staff onsite to provide direct care in the community.

The Cummings Foundation program allocates funds annually to 150 nonprofits in Eastern Massachusetts, including 25 that receive ten-year grants of \$300,000 or more.

"We are honored to be one of the 25 nonprofits selected to receive a ten-year grant from the Cummings Foundation, and deeply grateful they support our investment into the health of our community's older adults and people with disabilities," said Lisa Gur-

gone, CEO of Mystic Valley Elder Services.

MVES launched the Housing Wellness Program as a pilot initiative in 2022 at two Malden locations, followed by expansion to sites in Chelsea and Everett. In addition to sustaining the existing sites, MVES plans to use the Cummings Grant to extend the program to the eight other communities in its service area, including Revere and Winthrop. The Wellness Team will operate at sites where MVES already has a Supportive

Housing Program in place, so staff can work in tandem to provide residents with the best care and support.

"The COVID-19 pandemic underscored the need to improve access to care and remove barriers to available services. We're so thankful the Cummings Foundation recognizes this need and values our vision of bringing care directly into our communities," explained Lisa Felci Jimenez, MVES Director of Client Services. "With the Foundation's support, our nurses build relationships that help residents overcome barriers - such as mobility issues, past resistance to treatment, and in some cases language or financial limitations."

The Housing Wellness Program embeds MVES nurses and other team members at buildings that are home to older adults and people with disabilities. The Wellness Nurse conducts weekly office hours with an open-door policy, enabling residents to check in for guidance and care. Nurses check vital signs, assist with medications and monitor conditions to ensure they don't develop into serious health issues.

MVES team members

Cummings Foundation

Celebrating at the Cummings Foundation's event for grant winners are Lisa Felci Jimenez, MVES Director of Client Services, and Wellness Nurse Janelle Wilkins.

also focus on prevention and awareness. Nurses and other staff members host educational workshops at senior centers and other community sites, and help residents complete File of Life documents, which convey critical personal health information to first responders in the event of an emer-

"Our goal is to reduce avoidable hospitalizations and make it easier for older adults and people with disabilities to age in place," Jimenez said. "The Housing Wellness Program plays an important role as MVES strives to build healthier, age-friendly communities."



News of the Cummings Grant drew cheers from residents who benefitted from MVES' pilot Housing Wellness Program. The program operates in Chelsea, Everett and Malden, and MVES plans to expand to Revere, Winthrop and several other communities. Pictured with residents are MVES staff: Wellness Nurse Janelle Wilkins (holding the sign), Resident Services Coordinator Terri Fitzgerald (left of Janelle) and Development Specialist Jan Brodie (right of Janelle).

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the beach, and I really don't want to leave my home," said Shand. "Unfortunately, I know the architect was just up and he was saying about the shadows; it's not the shadows that I am worried about, it's the giant monster, when I look out my window, that is all I am going to see, a giant building. What is there now is low, I can see the blue sky, I don't want to not see the blue sky."

Kori O'Hara said she had general concerns about the project, including the potential for increased traffic, a strain on the city's infrastructure, and an adverse effect on the quality of life.

"We have already the monstrosity down at 781 or 791 Broadway that went up,

"I love my city, I love said O'Hara. "I think people are going to start seeing the traffic issues from that. This project is not promising any parking for the residents."

> Ward 3 Councilor Anthony Congliandro said the project is in his ward and that there was a community meeting earlier in July.

"I'm going to save my comments for zoning ... but I just want to plainly state that if my constituents aren't pleased then neither am Beach Street resident I, so we've got some work to do."

Councilor-at-Large Robert Haas III noted that during the recent Broadway master planning sessions, no residents suggested that they wanted to see a 100 unit project along Broad-

"When you factor in traf-

emergency services," said Haas. "You have schools nearby, the Lincoln School would be impacted; I know a number of these are one bedrooms, but there will still be kids in the apartments."

Haas said he agreed with Shand that the project looks like something you would see along Revere Beach.

"I just don't know if the scope of this project is a good fit for the Broadway area," he said.

Ward 6 Councilor Chris Giannino said while he thought the design shows a beautiful building, he agreed that he did not think Broadway was a proper location for it.

"The biggest issue I have with this project and projects like this; I understand ture, however I am a firm believer that the redevelopment of that nonconformity should stay within the footprint of what is there," said Councilor-at-Large Michelle Kelley. "The fact that you're increasing the size of

the nonconformity so substantially, so significantly is what I can't get behind. I'll never be in favor of these buildings that are on the sidewalks, no setbacks, and are just on top of each other."

It's that time

Council President Marc Silvestri also noted that he liked the design of the project, but like Giannino, said he did not believe it belonged on Broadway.





Beachmont Improvement Committee awards July's BIC Home Pride Award

Special to the Journal

The Beachmont Improvement Committee (BIC) was happy to present the Cipoletta Family of 83 Leverett Avenue in Beachmont with the BIC Home Pride Award.

The Cipolettas have lived in Beachmont for over 40 years overlooking the water from their home at the bottom of the hill overlooking the water.

The BIC appreciates and applauds them for their

continuous hard work to keep their home and gardens looking beautiful year round, but especially from Spring through Fall with plantings including hydrangea, daisies, cosmos, hostas and peonies, to name only a few.

If you know of a Beachmont residence that deserves recognition, please reply to beachmontim-provementcommittee@gmail.com with your nomination.

▶ Shown from left to right in the photo are: Jason Simmons Herrling, Jacqueline Monterro-so, Tom Wilson, Megan Simmons Herrling, Nicole Deveau, Barbara Cipoletta, Nan-cy Dowd, Christopher Cipoletta, Corinne Deveau, David Gregory, Kathleen Heiser and Kathy Boyington.



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McKenna. "Landlords are getting away with running illegal rooming houses. I know I have one next door to me that has to have 13 to 15 people with about seven cars."

McKenna said she knows the city can only do so much, since it takes 30 days to go into a property where there is a suspected viola-

"When I asked a Revere police officer what was his biggest fear on the job, he said walking into an illegal rooming house," said McKenna. "By adding illegal rooming houses to the AirBnB software, we will be able to track people who are advertising these rooms

McKenna. "Landlords are and eliminate houses being getting away with running used for this purpose."

Guarino-Sawaya said there is an issue with the illegal boarding houses in her ward in the Point of Pines.

"Luckily, I have someone I call upon all the time to help me, and they are really good with the city," she said. "But there should be other ways to try to track them. It is important for us to try to understand how many they have currently identified and the enforcement measures that are in place. Sometimes they are a little too difficult to follow, and what happens is it is like a lengthy process and by the time you get to where you are supposed to be, they have already cleaned up everything ... and you don't see what has actually happened there and the residents are complaining."

Guarino-Sawaya said the city should be taking proactive measures to help identify potential problem properties, such as tracking when utility rates spike or keeping track of absentee owners.

"It's really important that we should discuss with all these department heads that will be able to help us with these illegal rooming houses and maybe find a way for residents to feel comfortable reporting it as well," she said.

How to Live Well in Your Community: Housing Stability and Your Health

Many don't realize that your overall well-being is impacted by more than just your physical health. Our environment, economic stability, and social connections may also influence how we feel.

For example, the stress from an unstable living situation can negatively affect both your physical and mental health and make it hard to keep up with your care, bills, or even daily tasks. As a mission-driven health-care services organization, Commonwealth Care Alliance® (CCA) is focused on keeping our members safe and healthy by helping to address some of these challenges.

CCA's interdisciplinary care teams, which include nurses, social workers, and behavioral health clinicians, are trained to spot and address challenges with members in real time. Our teams help members live independently in their communities by connecting them to programs they may be eligible for, including those that can help with rent, utility bills, or food. In some cases, we have even helped members find new housing that better meets their health and safety needs.

James*, a CCA member living with mental health challenges, was struggling to maintain his home and his health when he first started working with his CCA care team. He faced difficulties cooking healthy meals, keeping up with chores, and addressing his broader medical needs. After connecting him with the right behavioral health re-





sources in his community, James was able to get other areas of his health back on track. His CCA care team also connected him to meal delivery and homemaking services in his community to ensure he was in an environment that was optimal for his well-being.

CCA also understands that safe, consistent housing is essential to living well. This is why we include housing experts on our care teams to help members navigate the complex housing system. One member, Dawn*, was introduced to a CCA housing expert while experiencing homelessness. Together, they completed Dawn's housing applications, helped her gather necessary documentation, and even worked to submit appeals when faced with denials.

With the help of her care team, Dawn was able to complete the paperwork she needed to secure permanent housing and was connected to resources to help her furnish her space. Now, with the stability and safety of a new home, Dawn has re-engaged with her healthcare providers and is on the path to wellness.

For over two decades, CCA has focused on improving the lives of people with the most significant health and social needs by delivering integrated, person-centered care. Because our employees are part of

the communities we serve, they understand the programs that will best support a member's well-being and can tailor each care plan accordingly. Building on these local ties, we also partner closely with other community-based organizations, so members have access to an array of personalized services.

"At the core of CCA's work is our ability to recognize the challenges facing our members and find unique solutions that fit their specific needs," said Jorie Epstein-Mares, Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker and Senior Director of Community Health Services at CCA. "There is no 'one-size-fits-all' approach to health, and each person has their own barriers to overcome. Our goal is to help reduce those barriers and serve as advocates for our members so they can focus on what's most important: their long-term health and quality of life."

*Names changed to protect member privacy.

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Revere, Boston Water and Sewer awarded low interest loans for clean water projects

Special to the Journal

The Massachusetts Clean Water Trust's Board of Trustees (The Trust) recently approved \$123,778,260 in new low-interest loans and grants at its meeting on July 9, 2025.

Both the Boston Water and Sewer Commission and the city of Revere received low interest loans for ongoing clean water projects.

The Boston Water and Sewer Commission received a 1.5 percent loan of just over \$23.5 million for Phase IV of the East Boston

Sewer Separation project.

The East Boston sewer separation projects are being undertaken to separate the combined sewer system by installing new sewer and drain pipes, according to the Boston Water and Sewer Commission. It stated this will improve water quality by reducing the number and volume of combined sewer overflows.

Construction on these projects will take place under separate contracts broken into various project areas with construction expected to continue through 2030. Work on the first contract of Phase IV is expected

to begin this summer.

In Revere, the city is receiving a 1.5 percent loan of just over \$2.6 million for Phase 15 construction under the city's ongoing consent decree to make improvements to its wastewater and stormwater systems.

The city council approved the loan order for the Phase 15 work back in the summer of 2024. Mayor Patrick Keefe said the work associated with the loan order would remove redirect illicit connections to the sewer system; extend drains as necessary to remove illicit connections to the sewer system; rehabilitate sewer pipelines, pumping stations, and manholes to reduce inflow into the wastewater system; rehabilitate storm drains and pumping stations; and complete capital improvements to stormwater and wastewater pump stations throughout the city.

Revere has already moved forward with applying for the low-interest loan through the Trust for Phase 16 of the wastewater and stormwater improvements, holding a public hearing on a potential \$4 million low-interest loan this June.

Keefe stated that work slated for Phase 16 includes additional removal and redirection of illicit connections to the sewer system, extending drains as necessary to remove illicit connections to the sewer system, and the rehabilitation of drains to improve flood control.

The Trust, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), helps communities build or replace water infrastructure that enhances ground and surface water resources, ensures the safety of drinking water, protects public health and develops resilient communities. It accomplishes these objectives by providing low-interest loans and grants to cities, towns and water utilities through the Massachusetts State Revolving Funds (SRFs).

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Local couple marries at North Shore affair

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In what is being hailed as one of New England's most elegant weddings of the year, two members of the local legal and business universe, Hailey Jenkins and Anthony D'Ambrosio, were married Saturday, July 19, in a private ceremony at the groom's parents historic Queen Ann Victorian home situated on four oceanfront acres in Beverly Farms.

The celebration blended old-world elegance with modern sophistication, and all played out in front of a sweeping vista of the Atlantic Ocean. Some 200 guests gathered on the home's manicured lawn, along the Cape Ann coast, enjoyed curated menus and other designer details throughout the evening.

Among the attendees were a who's who of Massachusetts business, legal, and political powerbrokers. Guests included Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll; former Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Justice David Lowey; former Massport CEO, Pfizer vice president, and gubernatorial chief of staff Virginia Buckingham; Massachusetts Trial Court Administrator and former Revere mayor and Chelsea city manager Thomas Ambrosino; LPL Financial founder Bill Dwyer; Constitution Capital Partners CEO Dan Cahill; Aptiv CEO Kevin Clark; Link Ventures CEO Dave Blundin, State Representative Jeffrey Turco; Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe, Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria and other officials.

The groom's father, Gerry D'Ambrosio, is a prominent Boston attorney who provides counsel on some of the largest, complex economic development projects in the Commonwealth and sits on numerous boards including the Governor's Judicial Nominating Commission.

The wedding site has a rich history dating back to the 19th Century. The home, a 9,000 square foot historical manor, was initially built on the promontory over-



Anthony and Hailey D'Ambrosio walk down the aisle as husband and wife.

looking the ocean in 1845 as a summer residence for Boston investment banker and entrepreneur Henry C.

The wedding was officiated by Reverend Patrick O'Connor, formerly of St. John the Evangelist Parish in Winthrop, currently assigned to Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Rhode Island.

The former Miss Hailey Jenkins wore a show-stopping Italian Stretch Mikado, cat eye neckline, basque waist pleated and gathered ball gown with signature bow accents, from The Park View by Sareh Nouri. It was worn with a cus-

tom off-shoulder ceremony wrap, a cathedral length ribbon-trimmed veil with a blusher, diamond drop earrings and a pair of Christian Louboutin vintage Empira Lace booties. The groom's attire was by Frank's Custom Tailoring of Boston.

The wedding planner was Just a Girl Events, led by Charlene DeLuca, who has more than three decades of experience in Boston, Newport, and New York City.

The couple exchanged vows beneath a sculptural composition of hydrangeas of varying heights, up to six-plus feet, vary in height, that overlooked the ocean. The floral creations were by

American Stems, a bespoke floral studio in Harwich

The prominent floral designer Kelsey Harris continued the hydrangea theme to a 50-foot aisle that led guests through a mass of blooms to the site of the ceremony. It was extended, also, to the head table, where a cascading meadow of flowers spilled from either end, and to the bars.

Guests were seated under a 45' by 84' sailcloth, tri-top tent with a complete flooring system, erected by Seacoast Tent Rentals of Plaistow, N.H. Much of the tented platform was elevated several feet from the ground, complete with railings, stairs, and ramps.

Cake Ann of Gloucester provided the massive threetiered vanilla berry wedding cake with vanilla simple syrup.

Timothy S. Hopkins Catering of Essex created a menu featuring coastal New England and American favorites. Hors d'oeuvres included lobster rolls, crab cakes, yellowfin tuna, and a full raw bar. Entrees were halibut and filet of Angus beef, and the dessert station featured delectable petit confections, sable cookies, and chocolate-dipped strawberries. Hopkins additionally provided the wedding party and guests a latenight snack of black Angus sliders, fried chicken, and homemade potato chips. Guests enjoyed three full open bars for the duration of the evening. There was an after-dinner cigar station as

The Fenway String Quartet performed the ceremonial music. A pre-recorded voice note from the bride to the groom was played over the string section as she walked down the aisle.

The wedding band was Hot Mess, a best of Boston. nine-piece ensemble with five lead vocalists, a horn section, and choreography complete with costume changes. The band incorporated traditional Italian music to reflect the heritage of the groom's family and also provided a surprise mashup of Tim McGraw's "My Little Girl" and Krystal Keith's "Daddy Dance With Me" for the father-daughter dance. The bride's father, Jim Jenkins, loves both songs so much he couldn't choose just one. The music and wedding party concluded at 1AM.

The newlyweds reside on Revere Beach as Hailey departs the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office to start a new position with the Trial Court, and Anthony enters his first year at Harvard Business School.



Anthony and Hailey pictured during the ceremony.



Atty Gerry and Michelle D'Ambrosio with the newly weds, Anthony and Hailey D'Ambrosio.

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MGH Youth Zone fills critical summer gap for Revere families

Special to the Journal

As Revere Public School students enjoy their summer break, the Youth Zone, a program based at the MGH Revere Community Health Center, is once again bringing recreational opportunities, academic support, mentorship, and workforce readiness in the community.

This year's program filled up in less than two days—a clear sign of the urgent need for accessible youth services in Revere.

The initiative, led by Deb Jacobson, administrative director of the MGH Revere HealthCare Center, and Michael Lenson, Youth Zone

program manager, offers an affordable haven where kids aged 9 - 17 can learn, play, and thrive, all for \$30 per week.

"The Youth Zone isn't just a summer camp—it's a community," said Lenson. "We're not only keeping kids engaged and active but giving them tools to succeed in school and in life. It's about supporting the whole child socially, emotionally, and academically."

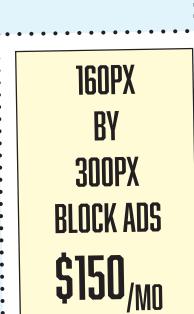
Summer Camp alumni like Matthew Carron, now a licensed clinical social worker at Salem Hospital, credit the program for shaping his future. "I started at the Youth Zone as a member when I

was 10 and stuck around as a counselor until I entered grad school," Carron said. "Over a decade later, I'm a therapist with a master's in social work, and I still keep in touch with the friends and staff I met there."

The impact extends far beyond the summer though. In addition to its 6-week summer camp, Youth Zone provides free after-school programs throughout the academic year, ensuring consistent support for students year-round.

Now in its 26th year, the Youth Zone continues to be a vital part of Revere's fabric, helping local youth grow into confident, capable

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Revere students enjoying their time off with some recreational painting at the MGH Youth Zone.

Millicent "Tinty" Cerrone

Retired Boston City Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Nurse whose legacy lives on in the lives she touched and the family she cherished

Millicent "Tinty" Cerrone passed away peacefully on August 1st after a long and courageous battle with dementia. She was 91 years

She leaves behind her beloved husband of 67 years, Rocco Cerrone, with whom she shared a lifetime of love, laughter, and devotion. Tinty is survived by her brother, Chet Mac-Donald of Natick; daughter, Robyn Cerrone of Lynn and her partner, Frank Ming; her son, Damon and his wife, Sue; her grandchildren: Staci Elkhatib and her husband, Adam and Samantha Webber and her husband, Ward Strickland; and her great-grandchild, Luka. She was predeceased by her sisters, Peggy Chaffin and Betty Boatman; brother, Sam MacDonald: and granddaughter ,Stephanie Webber.

Born and raised in Oak Island, Revere, Tinty was the eldest of five siblings. She dedicated 35 years of her life as a pediatric intensive care nurse at Boston City Hospital, where she was known for her compassion and advocacy-especially during the AIDS epidemic, when she volunteered to care for affected children and families.

Even after losing her vision to macular degeneration, she continued to volunteer at an AIDS clinic and at



My Brother's Table in Lynn, where she was affectionately known as the "blind nurse." Her service earned her the Eastern Massachusetts Volunteer of the Year award and a \$10,000 grant, which was donated entirely to My Brother's Table. Tinty was also a phenomenal cook, known for her legendary Italian holiday meals and nightly homemade desserts. Her home was a place of warmth, filled with the aroma of fresh pies and the laughter of friends and fam-

A private ceremony will be held to celebrate her life. Donations may be made to My Brother's Table Homeless Shelter, 9 Willow Street, Lynn, MA,01901 in her honor. Millicent was a force of nature-compassionate, strong, deeply loving and a barrel of fun. Her legacy lives on in the lives she touched and the family she cherished.

OBITUARIES

Roger William Palmariello

US Postal Service Retiree

Roger William Palmariello, 76, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Wednesday, July 23, 2025 at his residence surrounded by loved ones. He was born on February 16, 1949, in Chelsea, the loving son of the late Armando and Mary (Moore) Palmariello. Roger had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 3 1/2 years, formerly living in Revere and Boxford, MA.

Roger retired from USPS as a Letter Carrier in Chelsea and he proudly served the Winthrop Community for many years. He was a 1966 Graduate of Revere High School and a graduate of Curry College. An avid golfer, Roger enjoyed walking daily and working in his yard and flower garden, He cherished time spent with family, friends and neighbors and was an active member of the Elks in Winthrop.

Roger is survived by his beloved wife of 30 years, Carole (Abrams) Palmariello, his sister, Deborah Doherty and her husband, Robert; nieces and nephews, Ryan and Amy Doherty, Christopher and Katie Doherty, and Jennifer Marchant, his wife's nieces and nephews, Nicole Chiarella, Charmaine and John Catania, David Abrams, Kerri and Frank Perullo, the late Corey Abrams and his wife, Kristin Abrams, John Burns, and George



Burns; his uncle, Atty. Andrew Palmer and brothers in law, Hal Abrams and his wife, Kim and Edward Abrams and his partner, Catherine Jackson; sister in law, the late Roberta and John Burns, as well as many friends and extended family. He was the loving son in law of the late Benjamin and Virginia Abram.

Following cremation, a Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday August 9th at 11 a.m. in St. Mark's the Evangelist Church, One South Road, Londonderry, NH with a burial to follow at Pillsbury Cemetery, Hovey Rd, Londonderry, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Marks Church in Londonderry, Home & Health & Hospice Care in Merrimack, NH or to the Dana Farber Cancer Center in Londonderry. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome. com.

Lawrence Minincleri

MWRA retiree

With hearts overflowry" Minincleri, who left this world peacefully at home on August 4th, 2025, surrounded by his devoted family and embraced in endless love.

Born on June 30, 1935, in Revere, Larry was a proud lifelong resident of the city he adored. Over his remarkable 90 years, he touched countless lives—family, friends, and even casual acquaintances—with his kindness, warmth, and generous spirit. To know Larry was to love him, and his presence left an unforgettable mark on every heart he met.

For more than 45 years, Larry worked as a talented master mechanic with the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), known for his steady hands, attention to detail, and unwavering dedication. Away from work, he found joy in restoring antique cars, collecting rare coins and prized sports cards, and building intricate model trains. In his younger years, his passion for building and riding motorcycles gave him a sense of adventure and freedomlater replaced by the quiet joy of his collections, reflecting his lifelong love of craftsmanship and history.

But nothing brought Larry more happiness than his family. He was the proud and loving father of Laurie Giardella and her long time partner Thomas Ambrosino Karen Salvati, Darlene Minincleri, Jason Minincleri, and Danielle Hilton and her husband Marc. His heart swelled for his grandchildren Kara, Taylor, Joseph, Paige, Marc Jr., and Brooklynne Rose. He trea-

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sured every moment with his great-grandchildren Domingo and Rosalia, whose visits filled him with pure joy. Larry also leaves behind his beloved sister Irene Gallagher, and countless relatives and dear friends who loved him deeply and will miss him beyond words.

Larry is now reunited in Heaven with his cherished parents Lorenzo and Josephine Minincleri who have welcomed him into their arms with the same love he gave so freely on earth.

A wake will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home on August 11th from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral service will follow at the funeral home, and a Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Revere on Aug 12th at 11 a.m.

Dr. Marie A. Connors, Phd Ed.

Retired Revere Educator and Prinicpal

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Wednesday, August 13 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere, for Dr. Marie A. Connors, Phd Ed., who passed away on Friday, August 1st, 2025, in Delray Beach, Florida. She was 95 years old. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere, at 11 a.m. followed by interment in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

Marie was born in Revere on April 29, 1930. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Antonina (Quagenti) Aloisi. Marie was raised, educated and spent most of her life in Revere.

Marie's passion for education led her to further her education following high school. She attended Salem State College where she earned a bachelor's degree in teaching and education, two master's degrees, and a CAGS Degree in Educational leadership. From there, she would go on to receive her Doctorate degree in education from Nova University in Florida. Once Marie completed her studies, she married her husband, Gary, in 1978.

For 40 years, Marie devoted herself to the students of Revere by serving in the Revere Public School system, beginning her career as a teacher at Lincoln School before becoming Principal at the Louis Pasteur School in Beachmont. She also served as Principal of the Beachmont Veterans Memorial School and The Paul Revere School.

Marie was a proud member of the Sons of Italy and The Dante Alighieri Society, she enjoyed knitting



and crocheting, and had an avid love for animals, especially dogs. Marie was adventurous and loved to travel to many countries all over the world with her husband, Gary. Marie also had a passion for music and was a talented piano player. Above all she loved her family and cherished the time she spent with them.

Marie was the loving wife of the late Gary W. Connors, with whom she shared 42 years of marriage until his passing on November 29, 2020; the dear sister of Joseph A. Aloisi of Salem and his late wife, Marie D. Aloisi; beloved aunt of Gina M. DeSisto and her husband, Darren J. of Revere, and Mark J. Aloisi of Boynton Beach, Florida; the cherished grand aunt of Matthew J., Emily M., Ryan A. and the late Andrew J. She is also lovingly survived by her devoted friends Rob and Stacie Testa and her dedicated caregiver, Sharon

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Windows of Hope, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

To send online condolences, please visit www. vertucciosmithvazza.com. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals.

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ing with love, we share the passing of Lawrence "Lar-Charles 'Chuck' Lindberg

He was loved by many for his kindness and wit leaving behind many cherished memories

With a heavy heart, we share that Charles A, "Chuck" Lindberg of Revere has lost his hard fought battle with cancer.

Chuck was loved by many for his kindness and wit leaving behind many cherished memories. He also leaves behind his blended family including his wife of 31 years, Roberta, his son, Derek Lindberg of Florida, his two stepsons, Keith and Brandon Vasapolle, his sister, Robin and brother-in-

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law, David Hines, his brother-in-law, Philip Squitieri (husband of his late sister, Barbara), his sister-in-law, Terri Ireton and his brotherin-law, Richie Ireton.

He also leaves behind his nieces and their families: Vanessa, Brooke and Colin McKay, Alexa, Jen and Jonathan Squitieri, Bianca, John and Evelyn Quirk and many cousins and lifelong friends.

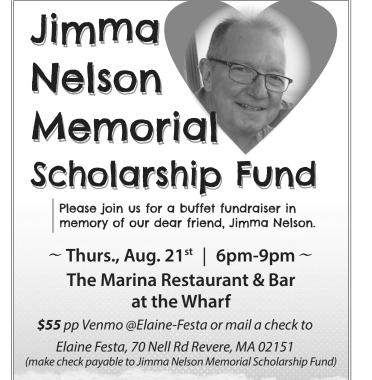
At Chuck's request, no services will be held.

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$195.00 per paper. Includes photo. No word Limit. Please send to obits@reverejournal.com or call 781-485-0588



In honor of Larry, we invite you to share your stories, photos, and memories on his memorial page. Your cherished memories will keep his beautiful spirit alive and remind us how truly blessed we were to know him, to love him, and to call him our own.







New Revere High School groundbreaking will take place Thursday, Aug. 14

Special to the Journal

The new Revere High groundbreaking School event will take place on Thursday, August 14, 2025 at 9:00am at the Wonderland site. Revere residents

families are invited to attend and celebrate the first major construction milestone. The new Revere High School is slated to open Fall 2028.

"The new Revere High School is an investment in

and Revere Public Schools our students, families, educators, and in Revere's future," commented Mayor Patrick M. Keefe Jr. "The groundbreaking stage is the first step towards generations of opportunities for our entire community."

On May 20, 2024, following an eight year planning process, the Revere City Council approved a \$493 million bond authorization for the new Revere High School at the Wonderland site, approximately

\$238 million of which is bolstered by Massachusetts School Building Authority grant funding through the Core Project Program. Since then, the project has progressed on schedule and within budget through the

early phases of the permitting and site work process-

The City and School Building Committee anticipate that the school will have a useful life of at least 50 years.

Revere receives over \$800,000 in gaming commission mitigation funds

By Adam Swift

Last week, the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) announced that nearly \$22.8 million in Community Mitigation Fund (CMF) grants have been awarded to various municipalities and other eligible entities across Massachusetts, including \$862,000 for projects and initiatives in Revere.

2015, the MGC has awarded approximately \$79.5 million in grants from the CMF. Established by the gaming law, this fund assists host and surrounding communities, along with other qualified applicants, in offsetting costs related to casino construction and operation.

Grant awards support a broad spectrum of community needs including Since its inception in education, transportation, infrastructure, housing, environmental issues, public safety, emergency services and gambling harm reduc-

In Revere, the money is earmarked to help support projects and initiatives including:

Broadway Zoning Analysis - This project funds a zoning analysis of Broadway to support smart growth through collaborative planning over by-right

Squire Road Master Plan - This project funds a Master Plan for Squire Road to define a community-driven vision and guide short- and long-term improvements to the corridor.

Wayfinding for Broadway - This project funds the purchase and installation of branded wayfinding, directional, and parking signs in the Broadway District.

City of Revere Gambling Harm Reduction Outreach Program - This project continues the work of Harm Reduction Specialists to support at-risk individuals and strengthen gambling harm reduction efforts.

Automatic External Defibrillators (AED) - This project funds AEDs for all Revere Fire Department vehicles to enable rapid response to cardiac emergen-

Revere Beach Connector 25% Design - This project provides funding to advance the Revere Beach Connector design from 15% to 25% completion.

The Revere Bypass Traffic Study - This project funds a transportation analysis of casino-related traffic impacts on Copeland Circle and Route 60, including how navigation apps reroute drivers to Encore.

"Historically, the City has used the MassGaming community mitigation funds to improve our business districts, alleviate traffic, and to strengthen our public safety agencies and health and human services outreach," said Tom Skwierawski, Chief of Planning and Community Development. "As such, this year, we have invested in various areas including Broadway signage, a traffic study of Squire Road, and the purchase of new AED machines for the Revere Fire Department. This widespread approach provides quality-of-life improvements for our residents, while also aiming to improve visitors' and businesses' experience in Re-

MGC Chair Jordan Maynard said the Massachusetts Gaming Commission is committed to maximizing the value and minimizing the harms of legal gambling, including the impacts on the host and surrounding communities.

"On behalf of my fellow Commissioners, we are proud to support projects across the Commonwealth that seek to improve public safety, assist with community planning, reduce gaming harms, enhance workforce development initiatives, and mitigate traffic and road safety issues," said Maynard. "We have seen firsthand the impact of the Community Mitigation Fund and look forward to the completion of each project."

The CMF review team conducted an evaluation of all applications to ensure compliance with the FY2026 CMF Guidelines, making recommendations to the Commission during several public meetings throughout the spring of 2025.

Mass. Legislature approves road and bridge funding for cities and towns

Special to the Journal

The Massachusetts Legislature yesterday passed a bill to distribute \$1.2 billion among cities and towns to maintain and repair roads and bridges across the state. The funding, derived from bonding, will expand the Chapter 90 program and help address transportation related improvements, road and bridge repairs, and the impacts of climate change on local infrastructure.

The bill enacted today includes a one-year authorization of \$300 million for the Chapter 90 Program, a 50 per cent increase over past funding levels. The bill also appropriates \$885 million in additional funding that will help ensure the Commonwealth is able to achieve its long-term transportation

"Providing funding for critical infrastructure projects through investments in the Commonwealth's public transportation, roads, and bridges is one of the most important responsibilities that we have as members of the Legislature," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "I'm proud of the support for local infrastructure repairs that this legislation provides, and of the funding that it allocates for projects that will address congestion hotspots across the Commonwealth. I want to thank Chairman Arciero, Chairman Finn, and all my colleagues in the House, as well as our partners in the Senate, for supporting this vital legislation."

"Today the Legislature acted to give our cities and towns the financial tools they need to improve the infrastructure residents use to get to work, school and home every day," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "I'm proud that this funding will go to continuing to build a 21st century infrastructure in our Commonwealth and make investments in projects that promote public transit and reduce emissions. I'm thankful to Chair Rodrigues and Senator Crighton for their work, and to Speaker Mariano and our colleagues in the House for their partnership."

"Investing in our local roads, bridges, and transportation systems is crucial for ensuring safe and dependable infrastructure throughout the Commonwealth," said Representative Jessica Giannino (D-Revere). "This expanded Chapter 90 authorization marks a significant advancement for cities like Revere and others across the state. These funds will en-

able us to tackle urgent repair requirements, enhance climate resilience, and proceed with long-awaited improvements that affect residents and commuters on a daily basis. I take pride in supporting this legislation and express my gratitude to Speaker Mariano, Chairman Arciero, and Chairman Finn for their leadership and dedication to addressing the transportation needs of our communities.'

"One of government's most fundamental roles is the building and maintenance of roads. Our unprecedented funding of Chapter 90 demonstrates our commitment to this important task. Better roads allow for safer commutes and an efficient flow of commerce. In short, Chapter 90 funding is a winner for all, "said Representative Jeffrey Rosario Turco (D-Winthrop).

"I applaud the Massachusetts Legislature for passing this bill and recognizing the need to be responsive to our cities and towns while also proceeding with caution due to the federal funding uncertainty," said Representative James Arciero (D-Westford), House Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation. "Thank you to Speaker Ronald Mariano and Chairman Aaron Michlewitz for their leadership in the House. This bill leverages the Legislature's strategically increased appropriations to the Commonwealth Transportation Fund to expand our borrowing capacity and allow for additional transportation funding for our local infrastructure needs."

"This historic level of funding will help cities and towns improve their roads and sidewalks along with other transportation infrastructure." said Senator Brendan Crighton (D-Lynn), Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation. "As we are experiencing increasing traffic congestion and the negative impacts of climate change, it is crucial that we prioritize investments that make it easier for our residents to travel safely. Thank you to Senate President Spilka for her steadfast leadership and commitment to transformative infrastructure."

"This legislation strikes a balance between increasing funding for municipal roadways and transportation-related projects while maintaining outstanding fiscal responsibility," said Representative Michael Finn (D-West Springfield), House Chair of the Joint Committee on Bonding, Capital Expenditures and State Assets. "Our decision to continue giving the Governor the authority to utilize either general or special obligation bonds enables us to capitalize on competitive interest rates, save money long term, and preserve general obligation bond capacity for the Commonwealth's most pressing needs. I am grateful to Speaker Mariano and Chair Michlewitz' continued commitment to smart, forward-looking investments in transportation."

"This legislation takes into consideration years of feedback from the Administration and our local partners," said Senator Ed Kennedy (D-Lowell), Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Bonding, Capital Expenditures and State Assets. "In addition to incorporating 50 per cent more funding to Chapter 90 than in previous years, these funds are supplemented by additional targeted resources that will improve the roads, bridges, and transportation related infrastructure in all types of communities in the Commonwealth."

The one-year \$300 million authorization in the Chapter 90 program funding represents a historic 50 per cent increase and includes:

•\$200 million to be distributed to all municipalities based on the standard Chapter 90 program distribution formula;

•\$100 million to be distributed to all municipalities based solely on road mile-

Funding for three additional critical programs to support various transporta-

tion related projects include: •\$500 million for the Lifecycle Asset Management Program (LAMP), which supports non-federally aided roads and targets the pavement and bridges that are in the worst condition in the Commonwealth.

•\$200 million for a culvert and small bridge repair program for municipalities' local culverts and small bridges under 20 feet that are in a state of disrepair or require replacement.

•\$185 million for capital projects to reduce congestion hotspots, funding that will be available for projects such as shared use paths, intersection improvements, railroad grade crossings, and sidewalks.

Both chambers of the Legislature having voted to enact the legislation, the bill now goes to the Governor for her signature.

CITY PAWS

Tick Season

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

For the first time in her thirteen years, we found a tick on our Westie, Poppy, this summer. We were aware that this was a particularly severe season for ticks and the resulting tick-borne illnesses, such as Lyme Disease. That prompted us to share reliable information for readers who may not be as familiar with this issue.

How Bad Is This Tick Season?

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts' June 2025 report on Tick Exposure and Tick-borne Disease Syndromic Surveillance charts tick-related visits to Emergency Departments. Visits were lowest in Suffolk and Middlesex counties and highest in the Berkshires, Cape Cod, and the Islands. This data indicates that these areas have a higher prevalence of ticks and tickborne diseases. If you plan to visit these areas, take extra precautions to protect yourself and your pets.

The Fordham Tri-State Tick Risk for neighboring states on July 18th reported "8 out of 10: HIGH RISK." Boston.com said, "This year's summer spikes are the largest in at least five years in the Northeast."

Preventing Ticks

The number one way to keep ticks off your dog is to choose where you walk and how you maintain your property. Having your dog on a leash to control where they walk is a start.

Remember, ticks also reside in urban areas. Our Poppy, like many city dogs, loves to walk along the front of gardens to enjoy the aromas she finds. However, that is precisely where ticks wait to hop a ride on passing critters.

Most of the available information focuses on the danger to humans from tick bites. However, by protecting yourself, you are also protecting your animals. Just be sure to heed the warnings or consult with your physician or veterinarian before following any recommendations on

it is safe for your particular

mammal or dog breed. For example, the CDC warns, "Cats are extremely sensitive to a variety of chemicals. Do not apply any tick prevention products to your cats without first asking your veterinarian!" A product that might be safe for humans might not be right to use on other creatures.

Finding Ticks

End each walk with a thorough examination of your dog to remove any loose ticks before they have a chance to attach. Do this outside, if possible, since you don't want your home infested with ticks. Brushing or combing your dog can remove ticks that have not attached. Running your hands through the fur, feeling the skin for tell-tale bumps, and systematically checking the areas where ticks are commonly hidden

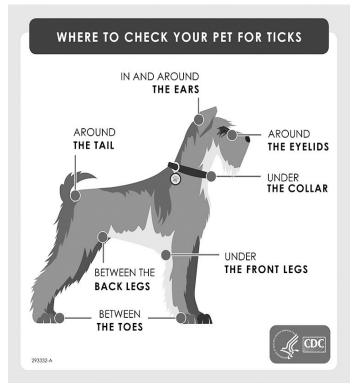
Removing Ticks

If possible, avoid handling ticks. If you find one, use tweezers or a tick remover to deal with it. The social media, to ensure that AHA writes, "To use tweezers, grab the tick with clean tweezers as close to your pet's skin as possible without pinching them. Pull the tick out slowly and steadily, ensuring that all parts of the

tick are removed." Once you've removed the tick, the AHA advises against crushing it; instead, flush it down the toilet. Finally, clean the wound with antiseptic and the tool with isopropyl alcohol.

If you are a recent dog guardian, this may all be news to you. The Internet provides authoritative videos and articles on this topic, as well as misinformation and outdated information. Choose your educational sources wisely, and you'll be ready when a tick

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Email Penny@BostonZest. com with your request.



The CDC offers this handy graphic to remind us where to check for ticks.

WBC U.S. Silver Light Heavyweight title fight James Perkins and Anthony Andreozzi headlines 'Oceanside Prize Fights' at Oceanside Events Center in Revere

Undefeated prospects James Perella and Shea Willcox to be featured

Special to the Journal

Old-school boxing returns on August 16th as James "Pitbull" Perkins (13-3-1, 9 KOs) and Anthony "The Gentle Savage" Andreozzi (7-4, 3 KOs) square off in the 8-round main event on a stacked "Oceanside Prize Fights" card, presented by Granite Chin Promotions (GCP),

for the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC) USA Silver Light Heavyweight Championship.

All the action will be streamed on www.BX-NGTV.com live from the Oceanside Events Center (formerly the Wonderland Ballroom) in Revere, Massachusetts.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Quincy Firefighters Cancer Foundation, a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide unwavering support to firefighters and their families as they face the challenges of occupa-

receive the care, resources, and assistance they need. Go to www.quincyfirecancerfoundation.com for information.

"It's been long overdue that Granite Chin did an event on the North Shore," promoter Chris Traietti said. "Oceanside Events Center is a beautiful venue, and they have been a pleasure to work with. This event will be an incredible night of fights with a new WBC Silver U.S. Champion crowned. On top of that, we will be raising money for the Quincy Firefighters

tional cancer, ensuring they Cancer Foundation, which as a member of the Quincy Fire Department, hits home for me. The foundation does amazing work and provides critical support for our fellow firefighters at a time of need."

Perkins and Andreozzi are throwback fighters who could fight in a proverbial phone booth, providing non-stop action in an entertaining, competitive encounter for a regional title.

A gravedigger from nearby Lynn (MA), the 32-year-old Perkins was a solid hockey player at St. Mary's High School in Lynn, who also had another intensive labor job working on a lobster boat. He is a strong, aggressive puncher who has successfully transitioned from the super middleweight division to light heavyweight.

Andreozzi, of Swansea (MA), who is a former Massachusetts Middleweight Champion, has overcome a serious injury to become a title challenger. He broke his lower leg that resulted in 2 major surgeries that kept him sidelined for a full year. Andreozzi is back, hungry and ready for Perkins.

"Sometimes, as a promoter, you must get creative selling a fight, but this isn't one of those," Traietti added. "This fight sells itself. James and Tony are two guys who refuse to take a step backwards, for better or worse, coming forward and bringing non-stop pressure. Getting both guys to agree to fight was one of the easiest things I have done all year. They were chomping at the bit. This fight is a can't miss regional main event."

Two of the most popular and promising prospects in New England, Marshfield (MA) welterweight James "The Slim Reaper" Perella (19-0, 13 KOs) and Everett (MA) junior welterweight "Showtime" Shea Willcox (3-0, 3 KOs), will provide chief support.

Perella, 32, had a celebrated amateur career (120-20), capturing 3 New England Golden Gloves titles, in addition to a silver medal at the prestigious National PAL Tournament. He will face former FECARBOX Welterweight Champion Saul "Navajo" Corral (31-24, 20 KOs) in an 8-round

Willcox, 23, was a member of two Everett High's Super Bowl, Division One football championship teams. He was also selected as the "Most Outstanding Boxer" at last year's New England Golden Gloves Championships, as well as a 2018 Rocky Marciano Tournament Champion. He will be in a 4-round match vs. Aldimar Silva (22-28, 14 KOs), of Brazil.

Traietti concluded, "On top of a great main event, Shea Willcox is coming home! Getting Shea a fight in his home area was paramount this year. We plan to make it a recurring theme. He is a terrific talent with a loyal fan base that traveled twice to Bridgewater to support him. Now he is coming to the North Shore where he belongs, and the sky's the limit."

Additional matchups will soon be announced.

Card subject to change.

Tickets are reasonably priced (includes service fees) at \$154.00 (Reserved Ringside), \$103.00 (General Seats), and \$62.20 (General Admission) are available for purchase at www. Granite-Chin-Promotions. ticketleap.com.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. ET, first bout at 7 p.m. ET.

OCEANSIDE PRIZE FIGHTS SAT, JAMES "PITBULL" PERKINS ANTHONY "THE GENTLE SAVAGE" ANDREOZZI

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not be applied to skin.

Clothing Can Help reduce mosquito bites. Although it may be difficult to do when it's hot, wearing long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

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

> **Mosquito-Proof Your** Home



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

Install or Repair Screens Some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all your windows and doors.

While Revere continues to work closely with the MDPH and other agencies, locally we continue to partner with Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control and Wetlands Management District to provide regular mosquito population control measures. You can learn more about this partnership at http://www.revere.org/departments/public-health-division or www. nemassmosquito.org.

BHCC COLLABS WITH LABCORP ON **NEW SIMULATION** LAB IN CHELSEA

Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC), in collaboration with Labcorp, a global leader of innovative and comprehensive laboratory services, celebrated a new chapter in clinical education with the unveiling of a brand-new simulation lab on its Chelsea campus on May 13. The unique public-private collaboration enables BHCC students to acquire essential clinical phlebotomy skills through hands-on learning while creating a pathway to potential employment opportunities with Labcorp.

"Labcorp is dedicated to shaping the future of healthcare by investing in both education and experiential learning," said Bill Haas, Senior Vice President of Labcorp's Northeast Division. "The simulation lab empowers students to translate their academic knowledge into practical skills, preparing them to deliver exceptional care in real-world clinical settings."

BHCC offers four programs within the medical laboratory science industry, including the Phlebotomy Technician Certificate program. The course covers processes and procedures, safety protocols, quality assurance and precautions, venipuncture skills, terminology, and related anatomy and physiology. Upon completing the training, students can then take their lab assessments and be assigned to their clinical placements on campus.

"We struggle to find clinical phlebotomy placements for our students, and the Labcorp simulation lab is a dream come true because our students get hands-on experience with a trusted provider of lab services right on campus," said Dean of Workforce and Economic Development Kristen McK-

BCBS of Massachusetts offers riders \$31 Bluebikes credit for National Wellness Month

Special to the Journal

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts ("Blue Cross"), the title sponsor of Greater Boston's municipally owned bike-sharing system, is launching the program to encourage active transportation and support healthier lifestyles across Metro Boston.

How it works: Beginning Aug. 1, individuals can redeem the \$31 credit – equivalent to \$1 per day through-National Wellness Month - by entering code BLUECROSSMARIDE in the "Rewards" section of the Bluebikes app, while supplies last.

The credit can be applied toward any combination of Bluebikes trips, whether used all at once or across multiple rides.

Credits can be used for pedal and ebikes across all 550 stations in 13 municipalities, including Arlington, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Newton, Revere, Salem, Somerville and Watertown.

Once redeemed, the credit will be added to the rider's account and remain valid for 12 months from the time of redemption.

Riders also are encouraged to share their wellness journeys using #WhyIBike-Blue on social media to inspire others throughout the month.

What they're saying: "At Blue Cross, we believe that small daily choices, like biking to work or taking a ride with friends, can have a powerful impact on health. We're proud to make it easier for our communities to get outside, get active and feel good, one ride at a time," said Jeff Bellows, vice president of corporate citizenship and public affairs at Blue Cross.

Biking's benefits: Regular physical activity, including biking, is associated with improved cardiovascular health, reduced stress, and

See BCBS Page 16



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Sports

RHS PATRIOT FOOTBALL IRON MAN COMPETITION ON HISTORIC REVERE BEACH 2025



Head Coach Lou Cicatelli with the 2025 RHS Patriot Football Team on Revere Beach for the Annual Iron Man Competition.

were will with Patriot footprints from the annual Iron man Competition. Players of the RHS patriot Football Team with Head Coach Lou Cicatelli and Asst. Coach Vin Gregorio spent the final day of July competing for the coveted Iron Man Trophy and bragging rights.

Last Thursday morning the sands of Revere Beach

Despite a little rain the competition was intense between teammates, starting with the tire toss, the farmers walk (carrying 2- 40lb dumb bells 10 yards for time), cone run, and obstacle course. The athletes all had a great time and thanks to a longtime friend, lunch was provided by General Manager of Kelly's Roast Beef Dan Flatley.

Congratulations to all the RHS Patriots that competed last Thursday, and Good Luck in the 2025 Football Season.



Cesar Herrera was first up.



A Patriot lunch from Kelly's Roast Beef, Mikhai Pyram, Navil Aitbouzizi, and Julian Deida.



On the Grid Iron or the sands of the beach Head Coach Lou Cicatelli and Asst. Coach Vin Gregorio show their commitment to the football program at RHS. See more photos on Page 13.

Revere Police & Revere PAL host Week #1 of Summer Youth Academy

Special to the Journal

The Revere Police Department and the Revere Police Activities League hosted Week #1 of the Revere Police Summer Youth Academy from July 14 -July 17. Throughout the

week participants engaged in presentations and activities that focused on careers in criminal justice and law enforcement, team building, leadership, social emotional health, and community ser-

On Wednesday, July 16,

Revere youth participated in the Metropolitan Area Planning Council Shannon Grant Youth Summit at Boston University. This event consisted of 11 communities, youth programs,

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Pressley, McGovern, Project Bread sound alarm on Republicans' devastating food assistance cuts, harm to Mass. families

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley (MA-07) and Congressman James P. Mc-Govern (MA-02) convened a listening session in East Boston with Project Bread, the leading statewide food security organization in Massachusetts, to highlight the devastating impacts that Trump's Big, Ugly Bill will have on Massachusetts families who rely on federal food assistance.

"No one in Massachusetts - no child, student, parent, or senior - should go hungry.," said Rep. Ayanna Pressley. "Trump and Republicans' Big, Ugly Bill is a shameful betrayal of our shared humanity and will make communities in the Massachusetts 7th and across the country hungrier, poorer, and sicker. SNAP is a lifeline, especially for families facing other insecurities, and for Black, brown, and LGBTQ+ households that face the highest rates of food insecurity. Listening to families directly impacted by this crisis is essential as we chart a path forward, and I'm grateful to fight alongside Rep. McGovern, Project Bread, state and local leaders, and critical food assistance, nutrition, and farming advocates to ensure food justice for all."

"Federal nutrition assistance programs put food on the table for families across Massachusetts. Today, we heard directly from some of those families about how the Trump's Big Ugly Bill and DOGE cuts will make families more hungry and



East Boston's Jack Fleischer speaks at the listening ses-

less healthy. Forty-two million people – the vast majority of which are working people, kids, seniors, and people with disabilities will see their SNAP benefits cut and families with teenagers, older adults, veterans, former foster youth, and homeless people could lose their benefits altogether," said Rep. James P. McGovern, Ranking Member of the House Rules Committee and a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee. "Kids will have less nutritious food at school and families utilizing food pantries will have less access to fruits and vegetables. I can't think of anything more cruel than taking food away from hungry families all to fund tax breaks for billionaires."

"Project Bread hears from over 25,000 families every year just how critical food assistance programs are. People experiencing hunger share how they are working hard to provide

for their families, navigating work challenges, health crises, family concerns, and much more, and it is important that we listen and uplift the real stories of food insecurity in Massachusetts," said Erin McAleer, President and CEO of Project Bread. "We invest in building connections with those directly experiencing hunger because that lived expertise is central to how we develop and implement sustainable community solutions. Hunger is a policy choice. In Massachusetts, we are lucky to have powerful congressional and community leaders ready to listen, learn, and lead in the fight to ensure everyone can put food on the table."

Congresswoman Pressley, Congressman McGovern, and Project Bread discussed the stories of people with lived experience in the Massachusetts 7th, as well as partners and advocates, including Ricardo Henry, Community Leader of Neighborhood Food Action Collaborative; Sandra Nijjar, Founder of East Boston Community Soup Kitchen; Carlos Morales, Food Access Manager of La Colaborativa; Michelle Doyle, Meals Program Director of Prospect Hill Academy Charter School; Alexandra Mello, Project Bread Council of Experts; Janin Otero, Project Bread Council of Experts, and others. Also joining them were state and local officials, including State Representative Adrian Madaro, State Senator Lydia Edwards, State Senator Sal DiDome-



Shown from left, State Rep. Adrian Madaro, Project Bread's Khara Shearrion, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Congressman Jim McGovern, and Project Bread President and CEO Erin McAleer listen to community feedback given by Evelyn Brooks.

nico, Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata; Jeffrey Mc-Cue, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance; Julianne Stelmaszyk, Director of the Division of Food Security at the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources; Allison Bovell-Ammon, Assistant Undersecretary for Children and Family Services at the MA Executive Office of Health and Human Services; and Aliza Wasserman, Director of the City of Boston Mayor's Office of

Food Justice. Throughout her time in Congress, Rep. Pressley has been a champion for food security and justice and ensuring families have the essential food assistance they deserve. She has been an outspoken critic of the Big, Ugly Bill since its inception and Republicans' harmful cuts to SNAP and other government service programs.

•Rep. Pressley joined colleagues at a press conference imploring the House to a floor speech in which

reject the cruel and harmful legislation.

•Rep. Pressley joined the Congressional Black Caucus and over 100 colleagues in stalling a vote on the Big, Ugly Bill.

•Rep. Pressley issued a statement condemning the Senate's passage of the Big, Ugly Bill and vowing to continue fighting it using every tool available.

•Rep. Pressley rallied with advocates from Caring Across Generations, Care Can't Wait, and partner organizations to protest Trump's and Republicans' Big Ugly Bill that proposes disastrous cuts to Medicaid, SNAP, and other essential programs and would leave communities sicker, poorer, and more vulnerable.

•Ahead of the House's vote on the bill, Rep. Pressley delivered an impassioned speech on the House floor in which she made a direct appeal to her Republican colleagues to oppose this cruel and harmful bill.

•Rep. Pressley delivered

she slammed the bill's proposed Medicaid cuts, which would decimate reproductive healthcare in America and worsen maternal health outcomes.

•Rep. Pressley co-hosted a press conference with Color of Change to oppose the Republicans' cruel and harmful budget reconciliation package, which would gut critical programs like Medicaid and SNAP.

•In the House Oversight Committee's markup of the Republican reconciliation bill, Rep. Pressley demanded Republicans answer to the families who would go hungry by way of this reconciliation bill - and she was met with silence.

•In an impassioned speech on the House floor, Rep. Pressley slammed Republicans' cruel and callous budget resolution that would slash Medicaid, SNAP, and other critical government services to pay for trillions of dollars in tax giveaways for Donald Trump's billionaire donors.



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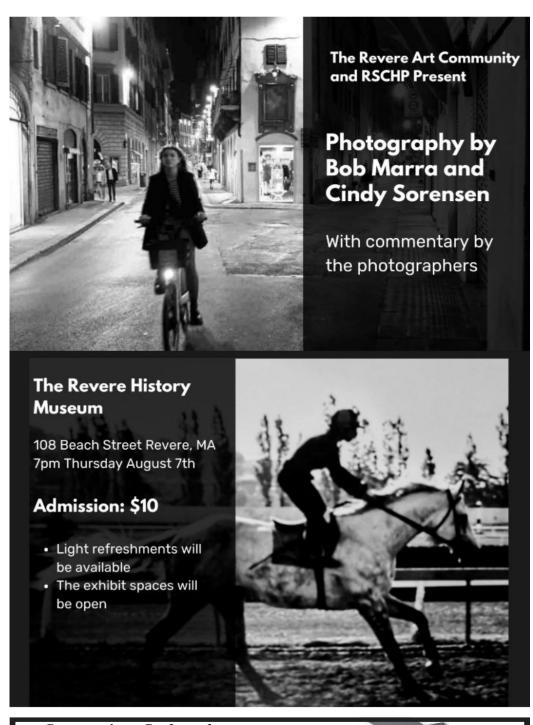
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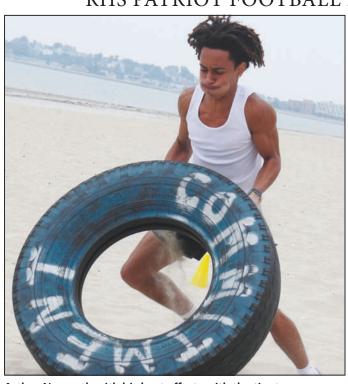
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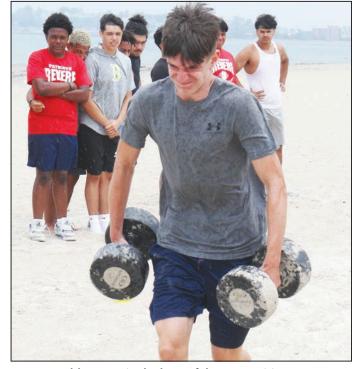
RHS PATRIOT FOOTBALL IRON MAN COMPETITION ON HISTORIC REVERE BEACH 2025



Arthur Nazareth with his best efforts with the tire toss.



Silvio Neto scored a 2 second time, carrying 2 40lb dumb bells 30 feet.



Tommy Waldron was in the heat of the competition.



Head Coach Lou Cicatelli explains the rules.

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youth workers and educators, with a comprehensive approach to building healthy relationships with police officers and youth. Presentations and activities focused on increasing opportunities for youth during summer months, social/ emotional health, education and civic responsibility.

Revere PAL participants and staff also received a guided tour of the Boston University campus and facilities.

Tuesday July 15 and Thursday July 17 of Week Revere PAL youth and staff attended field trips to Tree Top Adventures in Canton and Foote Brother's Canoe and Kayak in Ipswich for recreational and team building activities.

Week # 2 of the Revere PAL Summer Youth program is scheduled for August 4 - 7. Monday -Thursday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

law enforcement agencies, Participation is free. For ni143@gmail.com, or text additional information, contact Kris Oldoni at koldo-

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Head Coach Lou Cicatelli with General Manager of Kelly's Roast Beef on Revere beach, Dan Flatley. Kelly's generosity of serving lunch to the RHS Patriots was greatly appreciated.



Mario Rameriz scores a 1.9 second on the Farmers Walk.



Head Coach Lou Cicatelli (right) Asst. Coach Vin Gregorio with the winners of the 2025 RHS patriot Iron man Competition. 1st Place Sergio Peguerio, 2nd Place Jackson Martel, and 3rd went to Jose Lopez.



With a slight rain delay in the competition, the RHS Patriots hang out in the shelter across from Kelly's Roast Beef.

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REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago August 6, 2015

The 9th Annual Revere Fire Department Local 926 Volleyball Fundraising Tournament was held last weekend. The annual tournament attracted several teams and raised money on behalf of the Dana Farber Cancer Center.

Revere officials joined a new initiative Tuesday morning promoted by Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito by becoming one of the first communities in the state to sign on to the Community Compact program. The goal of the program is for the city to work cooperatively with the state to implement best practices and deliver services more efficiently.

The nation's first public beach remains strong as one of the cleanest beaches in the area on Save the Harbor/ Save the Bay's mid-summer beach report released this week. Last year at this point in the summer Revere Beach scored a 100 percent on the report and scored the same this time around.

The Moving Revere Forward progress report was released last Thursday night by Mayor Dan Rizzo, updating the original Transition Team document that was presented to Rizzo in the winter of 2011. Giving a pPowerpoint presentation, Rizzo said the report was the work of seven committees who worked for four months to review the functions of city government. Over 40 people worked to review how Revere can be a better place to live, work, and raise a family. Rizzo sees the progress report as a road map for the future of the city.

The Man from UNCLE and Fantastic Four are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago August 10, 2005

Five bidders have submitted proposals for developments ranging from \$85 million to \$250 million for an assemblage of lots on Ocean Ave. at Revere Beach. All of the proposals

include at least one hotel, residential housing, parking, and large areas devoted to commercial space.

A 38 year-old Yeamans St. man, Ronald J. Mondou Jr., has been arrested as the prime suspect in a brutal rape and is being held on \$25,000 cash bail. Mondou is a Level 3 sex offender, but had allowed his annual registration to lapse, a crime for which he also has been charged. Mondou allegedly pulled the victim into an alley behind a Broadway convenience store at 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 9.

Dawn Young, 39, of 77 Bennington St., has been charged by federal authorities with helping two others, a Winthrop man and a Lynn man, with prostituting a 13 year-old girl in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire from 2000-

The closing of Revere Beach in July because of a sewage leak in Lynn had a big impact on Revere Beach businesses, which saw their sales drop precipitously.

Alfred LoPresti, 72, was killed by a motor vehicle as he was crossing the Revere Beach Parkway at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

March of the Penguins, Wedding Crashers, and Fantastic Four are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago

August 9, 1995

City officials are seeking the source of the contamination that resulted in elevated levels of bacteria in the drinking water in Beachmont and other areas of the city. Although the bacteria levels still are not considered dangerous, city officials are taking the precaution of adding extra chlorine into the water system from a point on Atlantic Ave. in Beachmont.

named Andrew DiPietro to the Board of Directors of the Revere Housing Author-

The annual Row, Row, Row to Revere event scheduled for Saturday was postponed to August 27 because

of hazardous conditions.

Police have charged a 26 year-old man with the attempted firebombing of the residence at 72-74 Thornton St. The suspect allegedly tossed a Molotov cocktail through a window in retaliation for having been beaten up there the previous night.

The city finally has taken title to the land at the former Surf supper club site on Ocean Ave. Mayor Robert Haas said he intends to build a new fire station there. The city took title to the property because of more than \$800,000 owed in back taxes.

A Kid in King Arthur's Court, Clueless, and Babe are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago August 7, 1985

Busloads of local residents who are furious with the state for failing to activate the pumps at the Bennington St. pumping station in a timely fashion during last Thursday's downpour are expected to storm the State House to voice their protests to State Environmental Affairs Director Jamie Hoyte. Homes in the area were flooded with between one and six feet of water. Revere officials only got an answering machine when they called the state agency responsible for activating the pumping station at 3 a.m.

A record number of 245 teams competed in the annual Row, Row, Row to Revere event Saturday, completing the journey from Nahant to Revere Beach and raising \$80,000 for spina bifida research. Joe Mulcahy and Buddy Uga were the overall winners in a time of 24:07. Susan and Carol Morris once again were the top women's finishers in 30:00. Michael Mayor Robert Haas has DeLuca and Cindy Langone were the winners in the coed division in 27:05.

> Kara Hurley, 16, was a member of the four-person junior rowing team that won the gold medal at the National Sports Festival held recently in Baton

Rouge, LA. More than 3000 U.S. athletes took part in the festival, which is a preview of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. Kara will be a senior at St. Mark's School this fall where she is a captain of the girls crew team.

ET, Rambo, and National Lampoon's European Vacation are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago August 6, 1975

The Parks and Rec. Dept. held its annual pie-eating contest Tuesday at Harry Della Russo Stadium in which hundreds of children participated. Jimmy Moore was the winner in the boys 10-13 division and John LeBlanc won the boys 6-9 group. Pamela Roy was the winner in the girls 10-13 division and Theresa Pazzone won the 6-9 girls group.

Despite a parliamentary move to delay a vote on the appointment of a new city auditor, it appears as though Samuel Moschella, the selection of Mayor William G. Reinstein, has the seven votes needed for the appointment.

Mayor William G. Reinsten said he will institute a class action lawsuit against the Mass. Electric Co. after a power failure over the weekend left 3118 Revere residents without power during the 100 degree heat wave.

The "Cardiac Kids" Revere East all-star team almost made another thrilling comeback, but fell short to Danvers in the semifinals of the Massachusetts Little League Tourney Friday evening in Pittsfield. After trailing 5-0, the Revere squad chipped away at the deficit to pull within 5-4 by the fifth inning. However, the potential tying run was cut down at the plate on a wild pitch on a controversial call in the sixth. Chris Oldoni, who delivered a two-run double in the third and led off the final inning with a triple, was unable to get home with the tying run. Danvers was forced to use all three of its top pitchers to get the win, leaving none of

their pitchers available for the championship contest, a 12-5 defeat to Fall River.

Return of the Pink Panther is playing at the Revere Drive In.

60 years ago August 12, 1965

The City Council has decided to go back to the drawing board for the new Lincoln School project after the lowest bid received two weeks ago for the new school will necessitate the borrowing of an additional \$550,000 beyond the \$2.1 million allocated for the project.

Former City Manager Edward P. O'Toole has been found guilty by a Suffolk County Superior Court jury of the embezzlement of \$44,000 in city funds from 1959-61. O'Toole is set to be sentenced tomorrow by Judge Wilfred Pacquette. Council member City George V. Colella filed a motion to ask City Solicitor Ralph Martino to look into the possible recovery of the funds from the city's bonding company.

The bus drivers of the Service Bus Lines Co. went on strike Sunday, demanding a wage increase of nine cents per hour. The drivers currently are paid \$2.13 per hour. The company is offering a raise of five cents per

A large gathering enjoyed the first picnic of the combined Men's and Women's Lodges of the Revere Sons of Italy at Paradise Park in Middleton.

Carol Baker stars in Harlow at the Revere Drive In. Annette Funicello stars in How to Stuff a Wild Bikini at the Revere Theatre.

70 years ago August 11, 1955

A national economic survey reveals that Revere ranks above the national average in both income and spending. Net family income after taxes in Revere is \$5378, compared to the nationwide average of \$5274.

Although three new polio cases were reported this week, the total this summer of 10 cases still is less than a year ago. The new victims are two girls, ages 2 and 6, and a 3 year-old boy. Two of the new cases are listed as paralytic. Summer playground director Jack Kamins said that children are not being allowed to congregate in large groups, but rather only in groups of two

Homes in all of the elevated areas of the city were without water Friday when water pressure dropped precipitously as the result of heavy water usage during the hot and dry weather. Fire Chief Thomas McCarrick called off-duty firefighters back to work because of the dangerous situation posed by the lack of water in hilly areas around the city.

A group of 682 parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church celebrated their parish's Golden Anniversary with a dance and cruise aboard the boat Boston Belle last week.

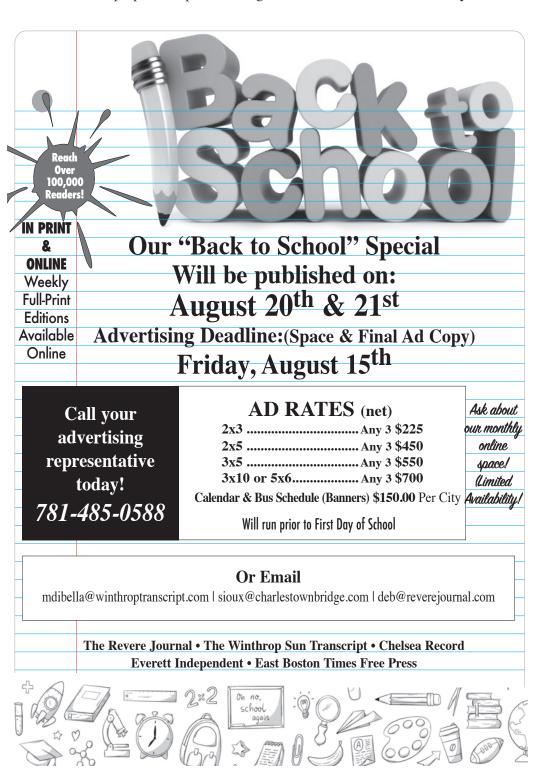
Jack Hawkins stars in Land of the Pharaohs at the Revere Theatre. Fess Parker stars in Davy Crockett at the Revere Drive In.

80 years ago August 9,1945

T/Sgt. Frank J. Alvino has received the Bronze Star posthumously. His father, Anthony Alvino of 840 Broadway, accepted the medal in impressive exercises held at Ft. Banks in Winthrop. Alvino was cited for his role in reorganizing the men of his platoon to lead an attack against the Germans, despite intense enemy machine gun and small arms fire. He was later killed in the battle on November 17, 1944.

Protests and accusations flew fast and furiously at the second public hearing held by the City Council on another application to increase fuel oil storage capacity at the oil storage farms on Chelsea Creek.

Ida Lupino and Sidney Greenstreet star in Pillow to Post at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.





AUGUST SCHEDULE

MONDAY 5:15AM - STRENGTH - MIKE A. (45 MIN.)

6:00AM - MAT PILATES - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 283 9:30AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2

10:30AM - STRENGTH & STRETCH - CHERYL (60 MIN.) 2 4:30PM - SLOW VINYASA - CORINNE (45 MIN.) 2

5:30PM - BARRE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2&3 7:30PM - STRENGTH - APRIL (50 MIN.) 2

TUESDAY 5:05AM - STRENGTH & CONDITIONING - MIKIE (50 MIN.) 2 5:15AM - SPIN W/ WEIGHTS - APRIL (45 MIN.) 283

6:00AM - STRENGTH & CORE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2 6:30AM - INJURY PREVENTION - JEM (45 MIN.) 5:30PM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263

6:30PM - GENTLE YOGA - CORINNE (45 MIN.) 7:30PM - BARRE - JACKIE (50 MIN.) 2 7:30PM - STRENGTH - APRIL (50MIN.) 2

WEDNESDAY 5:15AM - STRENGTH - MIKE A. (45 MIN.)

6:00AM - BOOTCAMP - MIKIE (50 MIN.) 6:00AM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263 9:30AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2 10:30AM - STRENGTH & STRETCH - CHERYL (60 MIN.) 2 5:30PM - BOOTCAMP - JOHNNY (45 MIN.) * 6:15PM - GENTLE YOGA - CORINNE (45 MINS.) 7:00PM - ADULT FITNESS TAP - RACHEL (60 MINS.)

THURSDAY 5:15AM - STRENGTH - MIKE A. (45 MIN.) *

6:00AM - CARDIO HIIT - MIKIE (30 MIN.) 9:00AM - SALSA - JUAN (60 MIN.) * 5:25PM - MAT PILATES - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 283 6:30PM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 283 6:30PM - BUTTS & GUTS - VANESSA (45 MIN.) * 7:15PM - ACUMOVE - JULIE (45 MIN.)

7:00AM - BARRE - JACKIE (50 MIN.) 2 9:30AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2

10:30AM - STRENGTH & STRETCH - CHERYL (60 MIN.) 2 12:00PM - GUIDED STRETCH - JEM (45 MIN.) *

SATURDAY 6:30AM - BARRE - JACKIE (50 MIN.) 2

7:45AM - BRAZILIAN STEP - MARCELO (70 MIN.) * 9:00AM - VINYASA FLOW - MIKE (50 MIN.) 2 10:00AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2

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A large contingent from Revere attends State Rep. Kathi-Anne Reinstein's fundraiser at Suffolk Downs. Photos, PAGE 10.

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Get all the details about this year's holiday parade. **PAGE 19.**

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INDEPENDENT



PUBLIC SAFETY

First Public Beach

Criminal activity heats up on Cooledge Street

BY SETH DANIEL seth@reverejournal.com

Nothing short of murder, residents say, is headed for the Cooledge Street area very soon if all things stay equal.

There is an open field in the Cooledge Street public housing development bounded by Cooledge Street, Adams Street and Cushman Avenue. The grassy valley shows evidence of use, with areas of the grass worn down to the dirt. It's the perfect place for kids to play ball and neighbors to congregate for

BBQs. At one time, there was almost enough money to put a swimming pool there.

Most days, it's a pretty serene place. If one walked through the area, they wouldn't have a clue about all the trouble.

But late at night, the field turns into a bat-

Since last spring, unheard of violence has escalated in the area - mostly coming from older teens and 20-somethings that don't even live in the development, but continuously come there and cause havoc from sundown

their music while congregating on the field and in certain apartments, all the while dealing drugs, kicking in doors, intimidating old ladies, harassing children and screaming and confronted by the teens. After words were yelling all night.

"If something drastic isn't done this is only body bags," said one of several residents who at the shin. One frequent arrestee was jailed spoke anonymously for fear of retribution. bail. "And it doesn't have to be that way."

Residents said that things have been pretty

They park on Cushman Avenue and blast crazy all summer long, but that events escalated about a month ago. That culminated in a situation two weeks ago in which a man walking his son home across the open lot was exchanged, a fight erupted and, despite the efforts of some onlookers, the man was beatgoing to end in murder; I'm talking about en so violently that he suffered a broken leg met with the Journal last week and who all for being involved, but he was released on

SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION

Steep grade

MCAS scores continue to move upward; Dakin says district is in a 'celebration mode'

BY SETH DANIEL seth@reverejournal.com

Just as businesses measure success by earnings reports and profitability numbers, public schools these days also base their strengths on numbers generated by the MCAS test.

for Revere are what business lead-very top, behind only Framingham. ers might call a positive earnings report.

Superintendent of Schools Paul Dakin and Assistant Superintendent Anne Marie Costa, as well as the rest of the school system, were celebratory this past week when learning that the school district's scores had improved once again while most schools statewide pretty much stayed the same.

"We're in a celebration mode," said Dakin. "While the state stalled out, we moved ahead. In a way we're surprised and pleased. We

have to be, but we're also looking at areas that need attention. 'Revere' is capitalized with an asterisk on the state lists in the way that a Swampscott or Lynnfield is, rather than on a list with New Bedford or Lawrence."

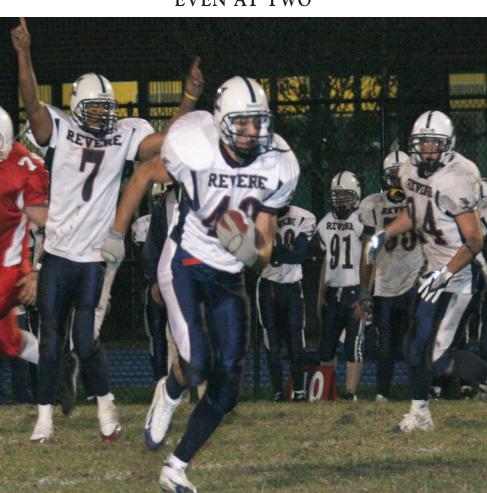
Preliminary indications showed that of all the urban school districts, And this year's MCAS results Revere's scores were some of the

The district scored very well at the elementary and high school levels. The weak links came at the middle school level, the special education department, the English language learners (ELL) and, racially, with Asian students' performance on the math test.

THE POSITIVES

The elementary schools' performance shone across the board with students scoring above or near the

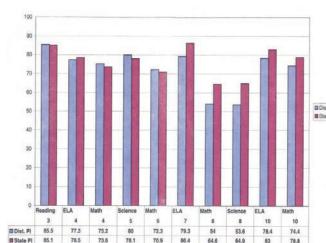
EVEN AT TWO



A.J. TERMINIELLO JR. PHOTO

Reggie Royster puts his hands in the air as senior running back Emilio Digitale breaks free for a touchdown during Revere's 32-26 victory over Somerville Friday night. STORY, PAGE 21.

REVERE VS. THE STATE



ELECTION '05

Chair back: Jordan seeks return engagement on the city council

By Joshua Resnek editor@reverejournal.com

John Jordan wants to be a coun-

cilor at large, again.

During the past two decades, Jordan served on the council for 17 years, five as president and the remainder as the committee chair for ways and means or economic development.

He needs no introduction here for he is unarguably, one of the best known, and best liked, local politicians to come down the line in the city's history.

He surprised many of his supporters when he chose to run for mayor two years ago.

The drubbing he took from Mayor Thomas Ambrosino -Ambrosino beat Jordan by a 2-1

This year, we take a look back twenty years to the biggest headlines of 2005.

> We hope you enjoy the reprinting of these Page 1 stories.

Revere Police Chief Maria Lavita sworn in to position

Photos by Cary Shuman

Maria LaVita was inaugurated as the first female chief in the history of the Revere Police Department during a ceremony at Revere City Hall.

City Clerk Ashley Melnik administered the oath of office to LaVita in front of a capacity audience of family members, professional colleagues in law enforcement, city officials, and friends.

Mayor Patrick congratu-

lated the new chief and noted, while holding a copy of the Revere Journal featuring LaVita on the front page that in the Looking Through the Year column 50 years ago, the department was looking to hire its first female officers.

Chief of Staff Claudia Correa was the leader of the speaking program.

State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco also delivered remarks during the program.



Retired Police Sergeant and Ward 6 Councillor congratulates Police Chief Maria LaVita and her mother, Kathy LaVita, on an historic day in the City of Revere's history.



City elected officials join new Police Chief Maria LaVita for a photo following the oath-taking ceremony. From left, are Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro, Ward 6 Councillor Chris Giannino, School Committeewoman Aisha Milbury Ellis, Mayor Patrick Keefe, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, Police Chief Maria LaVita, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, School Committeeman Anthony Caggiano, Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo, Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenzio, Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, and School Committeewoman Jacqueline Monterroso.



 $\label{policy of Schools Dr. Dianne Kelly.} Police Chief Maria \ LaVita \ and \ Supt. \ of Schools \ Dr. \ Dianne \ Kelly.$



Police Chief Maria LaVita, with her wife, Teresa Harkins-LaVita, and sons, Silas and Sawyer.



Police Chief Maria LaVita, with her wife, Teresa Harkins-LaVita, sons Silas and Sawyer, her mother, Kathy LaVita, sister, Kathy LaVita, and sister-in-law, Jhonna LaVita.



Police Chief Maria LaVita, pictured with her proud family following the ceremony.



congratulate Chief Maria LaVita on her historic appointment.



Police Chief Maria LaVita, pictured with family and friends.



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Revere Police Chief Maria Lavita sworn in to position



Sgt. James Picardi, Retired officers, James Fletcher, Sgt. Chris Giannino, Sgt. Steven Pisano, and Lt. Carl Borgoli and Officer Kathy Lavita are pictured with the new Chief of the Revere Police Department, Maria LaVita.



Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, Rep. Jessica Giannino, Police Chief Maria LaVita, and Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, pictured following the impressive inauguration ceremony that drew a standing-room only audience in the Council Chambers.



Former Revere Police Chief David Callahan, Revere Police Chief Maria LaVita, Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden, and Mayor Patrick Keefe.



Revere Police Chief Maria LaVita and two of her colleagues in public safety and law enforcement.



City Clerk Ashley Melnik administers the oath of office to new Revere Police Chief Maria LaVita.



Police Chief Maria LaVita, with her wife, Teresa Harkins-LaVita (far right) and friends.



Police Chief Maria LaVita and Retired Executive Officer Sean Randall.



Mayor Patrick Keefe speaks at the oath-taking ceremony.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts was well-represented at the inauguration ceremony for Police Chief Maria LaVita (center) by Rep. Jessica Giannino (left) and Rep. Jeff Turco (right), who both delivered remarks congratulating Chief LaVita.



Director of Elder Services Deb Peczka, DEI Director Steven Morabito, Police Chief Maria LaVita, Legislative Aide Rose Burns, and Communications Associate Taylor Giuffre-Catalano.



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85 Metro Tech students earn State Seal of Biliteracy this year

Special to the Journal

Superintendent David DiBarri is pleased to share that 85 Northeast Metro Tech students earned the prestigious Massachusetts State Seal of Biliteracy this

The State Seal of Biliteracy is an award provided by state-approved districts that recognize high school graduates who attain high functional and academic levels of proficiency in both English and another world language.

To earn the recognition, students must meet all grad-

uation requirements, pass their English Language Arts MCAS, and earn a score that is equivalent to a 4 on an Advanced Placement language assessment. To earn a Seal with Distinction, students must meet all graduation requirements, pass their English Language Arts MCAS with advanced scores, and earn a score that is equivalent to a 5 on an Advanced Placement language assessment.

The State Seal of Biliteracy was created by the LOOK Act, which was signed into law by former Gov. Charlie Baker.

"These exceptional students are not only prepared to excel in their chosen trades, they are also bilingual and empowered to make meaningful contributions in our diverse and multilingual communities," said English Learner Education Department Head Sandra P. Carreno. "Every day in their professional lives, workers in the trades are using different languages to communicate with clients, supervisors, suppliers and co-workers. Knowing another language can be a real asset to get ahead in your professional life after

graduation!" The students who earned the seal were recognized in a special ceremony held at Northeast Metro Tech. While 85 students earned

the seal, two students earned the seal in two different languages, meaning Northeast Metro Tech students earned a total of 87 seals. A total of 62 students earned the seal for speaking English Spanish, including eight who earned the seal with distinction. A total of 13 students earned the seal for speaking English and Portuguese, including one student who earned the seal with distinction. Additionally, two students earned the seal for speaking both English and Haitian Creole, with one of those students earning the seal with distinction.

Health Assisting was the trade with the most students to earn the seal, with a total of 15. Drafting and Design had 10 recipients, while Cosmetology, Business Technology and Dental Assisting each had nine students earn the seal. Plumbing has seven bilingual students, while Carpentry



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Several State Seal of Biliteracy recipients stand together. From left are Jesus Martinez, of Chelsea; Andrew Garcia, of Revere; Steven Romero, of Chelsea; and Victor De Sa, of Stone-

has five. Early Childhood Education, Electrical, and Design and Visual Communications each have four students who earned the seal. Robotics has two bilingual students, and HVAC and Metal Fabrication each have one.

"This seal verifies my ability to communicate in a second language and will definitely help me in my future career," said Jesus Martinez. "This is a special privilege that I've received forever, and I appreciate your service providing this

of the Revised Ordinances

of the City of Revere that

conduct a public hearing

August 25, 2025 at 6:00

P.M. in the City Councillor

Joseph A. DelGrosso City

Council Chamber, Revere

City Hall, 281 Broadway,

the application of Revere

Office Center Drive, Suite

MA Owner, LLC, 602 W.

200, Fort Washington,

PA 19034 requesting a

special permit from the

Revere Council to operate

Revere, MA 02151 on

on Monday evening,

the Revere City Council will

excellent opportunity. Out of the many treasured opportunities that Northeast Metro Tech provides, the Seal of Biliteracy is a prestigious matter that I am honored to receive."

"Bilingual students enjoy a major advantage due to their language skills, and I am extremely proud that so many Northeast Metro Tech students were able to earn the prestigious State Seal of Biliteracy," said Superintendent DiBarri. "Congratulations to all of the recipients!"

PARABÉNS FELICITACIONES

Several recipients of the State Seal of Biliteracy stand together. From left are Brianny Muneton, of Revere; Tatianna Lazo, of Revere; Nayeli Marquez, of Chelsea; Luz Estrada, of Chelsea; Josseline Munoz, of Chelsea; Deborah Souza, of Reading; and Andrea Diaz, of Revere.

SCH-2025-1005

Pursuant to Chapter

30B, Section 6, of the

Massachusetts General

on behalf of the City of

Revere ("Awarding Au-

Laws, Leftfield LLC., acting

thority") through the High

School Building Committee

is requesting proposals for

construction material test-

Revere High School located

ing services for the new

at 190 VFW Parkway in

Revere MA. The selected

provide material testing

services pertaining to the

Revere High School Project

which will commence

construction activities in

the Fall of 2025 and is

scheduled for completion

in the Summer of 2028.

The evaluation, selection

of the successful testing

award shall be made by

the Awarding Authority.

information session for

this RFP. The RFP will be

available electronically via

email request through City

of Revere Procurement

There will not be an

agency, and contract

testing agency shall

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court** 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL **ADJUDICATION** Docket No. SU441773 Estate of:

Rosaria Buonopane Date of Death: 07/02/1966 To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A - Formal Appointment of Successor PR has been filed by Rosemarie Perry of Revere, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the

Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Rosemarie Perry of Revere, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. **IMPORTANT NOTICE** You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/21/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you

fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice

to vou. UNSUPERVISED ADMIN-ISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM

PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court Date: July 16, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate

08/06/25

LEGAL NOTICE MONTHLY BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given in

accordance with Section 23A of Chapter 38 of the General Laws, that a meeting of the Revere Housing Authority will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20, 2025 at 70 Cooledge Street, Revere, Massachusetts. **REVERE HOUSING** AUTHORITY By: Dean Harris **Executive Director**

8/6/25

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF **REVERE** NOTICE OF **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS** FOR: CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL **TESTING** SERVICES For the: **REVERE HIGH SCHOOL** 190 VFW PARKWAY REVERE, MA 02151

Contract number of

Office beginning August 6, 2025, at 8:00 a.m. at purchasing@revere.org The deadline for receipt of questions shall be August 15, 2025, at 4:00 PM Acting on behalf of the City of Revere, Mr. Michael Piccardi will be the contact person for this RFP. All requests and questions pertaining to this RFP shall be directed to Mr. Michael Piccardi via email at purchasing@revere.org. PHONE CALLS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Proposals are to be submitted no later than August 20, 2025 -9:00am electronically via the submission instructions listed in the RFP. Proposals

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF REVERE

considered.

REQUEST FOR **PROPOSALS** LEASE OF SPACE FOR THE CITY OF REVERE PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT **REVERE FOOD HUB** PROPOSAL NO: MUN-2025-1027 This proposal is for the

lease of approximately 5,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. of usable space for the City of Revere Public Health Department and its Grow in Revere - Food Hub activities outlined below. The space must meet all requirements detailed in this RFP.

Request for Proposal Packets may be obtained beginning Thursday, Auaust 7, 2025 electronically from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at purchasing@ revere.org.

Proposals in response to

this RFP shall be signed under the pains and penalties of perjury. Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 1:00 PM. on Tuesday, September 9, 2025. The City of Revere, as the awarding authority, reserves the right to accept any proposal or portion of a proposal, waive any informality in a proposal investigate the ability of the vendors to honor a proposal, reject any and all proposals, and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere. The City of Revere

reserves the right to

scope of services.

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their proposal within thirty

(30) business days after

the actual date of the

It is the policy of the City submitted by fax or by of Revere to take positive postal mail will not be steps to maximize the utilization of minority business enterprises in all activities administered by this agency. No Candidate/Service

LEGAL NOTICE

opening thereof. This request for proposals is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Michael A. Piccardi **Purchasing Agent** 8/6/25, 8/13/25

LEGAL NOTICE CZ-25-06 City of Revere, MA Public Hearing Notice Notice is hereby given,

in accordance with the provisions of Section 5 of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17, Chapter 17.56, Sections 17.56.010 - 17.56.030 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere, that (a) the Revere City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, August 25, 2025 at 6:00PM in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber of Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts 02151, and (b) the Revere Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, August 26, 2025 at 5:30PM in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber of Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts 02151, relative to the following proposed amendment to the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-ING ZONING PROVISIONS FOR BATTERY ENERGY STORAGE SYSTEMS IN THE CITY OF REVERE Pursuant to Mass. Gen. Law Chapter 43, Section 23, in as much as the full text of the proposed

ordinance exceeds eight pages in length, the full text of the aforementioned ordinance amendment is available online at www. revere.org/departments/ city-clerk and on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15AM to 5:00PM and on Friday 8:15AM-12:15PM. If unable to attend the public hearing, proponent/ opponent testimony will be accepted in writing to

amelnik@revere.org on or

before August 19, 2025.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ashley E. Melnik

Megan Simmons-Herlina

8/6/25, 8/13/25

Planning Board, Chair

City Clerk

Attest:

C-25-13 **PUBLIC HEARING** NOTICE Notice is hereby given in accordance with the

provisions of Chapter

13) is on file and available

for public inspection in the

office of the City Clerk,

Revere City Hall, Revere,

Massachusetts, Monday

through Thursday from

8:15AM to 5:00PM and

12:15PM. If unable to

proponent/opponent

attend the public hearing,

testimony will be accepted

8/6/25, 8/13/25

LEGAL NOTICE

C-25-12

PUBLIC

HEARING

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given

in accordance with the

provisions of Chapter

40A of the Massachusetts

General Laws and Section

17.16.040 and 17.08.165

in writing to amelnik@

revere.org on or before

August 19, 2025.

Ashley E. Melnik

Attest:

City Clerk

on Friday 8:15AM to

40A of the Massachusetts a commercial automotive **General Laws and Section** storage use within the TED 17.22.192 of the Revised District on land known as Ordinances of the City of 96, 100, 140, and 186 Lee Revere that the Revere Burbank Highway, Revere, City Council will conduct MA 02151. a public hearing on A copy of the aforemen-Monday evening, August tioned application (C-25-25, 2025 at 6:00 P.M. in 12) is on file and available for public inspection in the the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council office of the City Clerk, Chamber, Revere City Hall, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application through Thursday from of Kems Development 8:15AM to 5:00PM and Corp., Attn: Ed Doherty, on Friday 8:15AM to 12:15PM. If unable to 100 Conifer Hill Drive, Suite 304, Danvers, MA attend the public hearing, 01923 requesting a special proponent/opponent permit from the Revere testimony will be accepted City Council to exceed in writing to amelnik@ the maximum height revere.org on or before allowance in the IP District August 19, 2025. to enable the appellant Attest: to construct a 6-story Ashley E. Melnik self-storage facility at 195 City Clerk American Legion Highway, 8/6/25, 8/16/25 Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned application (C-25-

LEGAL NOTICE Action Emergency Management Service, Inc. 1087. Broadway Revere, MA 02151 Call #: 35386 2002 Toyota Camry Silver VIN #: 4T1BE32K82U510940 PLATE #: 5YGM77 (MA) Call #: 35424 2007 Mazda 3 Silver VIN #: JM1BK324671681242 Call #: 35596 2011 Chevrolet Impala VIN #: 2G1W-

G5EK1B1120015 PLATE #: 3ZYG15 (MA) Call #: 35661 2009 Subaru Legacy GRAY

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PLATE #: 6MPJ60 (MA) Call #: 35689 1999 Chevrolet Express Black VIN #: 1GBF-G15R8X108644 PLATE #: 965DA3 (MA) 8/6/25, 8/13/25,

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere (RRO) that the City of Revere **Zoning Board of Appeals** (ZBA) will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday evening, August 27, 2025 at 5:00 P.M. in the City Councillor Joseph A. **DelGrosso City Council** Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of Jeremy Crossgrove, 218 Bellingham Avenue, Revere, MA 02151 requesting a variance of RRO Section 17.24.010(A)(1) front yard parking, to enable the appellant to construct a 23' x 22' parking pad in the front yard at 218 Bellingham Avenue, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned application (A-25-18) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15AM to 5:00PM and on Friday 8:15AM to 12:15PM. If unable to attend the public hearing, proponent/opponent testimony will be accepted in writing via email to amelnik@ revere.org on or before

LEGAL NOTICE A-25-17

August 19, 2025

City of Revere

Ashley E. Melnik, Clerk

Zoning Board of Appeals

8/6/25, 8/13/25

Public Hearing Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere (RRO) that the City of Revere **Zoning Board of Appeals**

281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of Kems Development Corp. Attn: Ed Doherty, 100 Conifer Hill Drive, Suite 304, Danvers, MA 01923 requesting a variance of RRO Section 17.24.010 with respect to maximum FAR in the IP District to enable the appellant to construct a 6-story self storage facility at 195 American Legion Highway, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned application (A-25-17) is on file and available

(ZBA) will conduct a public

hearing on Wednesday

at 5:00 P.M. in the City

Councillor Joseph A.

DelGrosso City Council

Chamber, Revere City Hall,

evening, August 27, 2025

for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15AM to 5:00PM and on Friday 8:15AM to 12:15PM. If unable to attend the public hearing, proponent/opponent testimony will be accepted in writing via email to amelnik@ revere.org on or before August 19, 2025 Ashley E. Melnik, Clerk City of Revere **Zoning Board of Appeals** 8/6/25

8/13/25

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NAJU Cars, LLC, Natalia Catano Gomez, Manager, has made application for a Class 2 Motor Vehicle Dealer license, said license to be exercised at 195 American Legion Highway, Revere, MA. Requested number of cars for sale is 20, requested hours of operation are Monday -Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday - Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. A hearing on said application is scheduled for Wednesday, August 20, 2025, at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber (located on the 2nd floor) in Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere. REVERE LICENSE COMMIS-Robert Selevitch, Chairman

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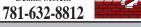
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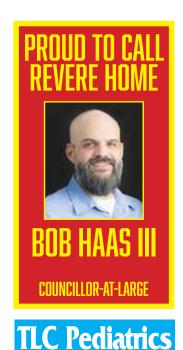
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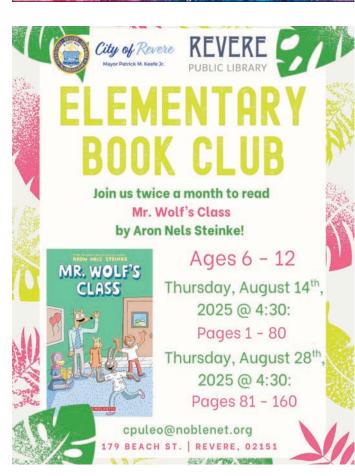
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