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GOLDBERG AND ABCC LAUNCH “OPERATION SAFE CAMPUS”

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), under the direction of State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg, has launched Operation Safe Campus. The annual program is designed to target underage drinking on college campuses and in surrounding communities to keep alcoholic beverages out of the hands of underage students and prevent tragedies. This initiative begins each year when students return to colleges and universities throughout Massachusetts.

“As the new school year begins, Operation Safe Campus helps to remind college students, servers and retailers alike about the real risks of underage drinking,” said Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg, who oversees the ABCC. “We hope by raising awareness and promoting responsible choices, we can protect young people and prevent terrible tragedies for

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Crossing guard Anna Maria Leone expresses her joy as she helps students on the first day of school at Whelan School.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Councillor-at-Large Michelle Kelley announces bid for re-election

Special to the Journal

Councillor-at-Large Michelle Kelley announced her campaign for re-election today.

Kelley stated, “It has been an absolute honor for me to serve the residents in the City where I was born and raised and I am excited to announce my campaign for re-election.”

Kelley has received an outpouring of resident support during her first term and attributes that support to being a strong advocate for her constituents, as well as, her “common sense” political ideology, a value she finds lacking in today’s



politics. Most importantly, Kelley said, “I understand that I work for the people of this City and it’s my duty to ensure that their voices are being heard. Enacting the will of the people and being a strong advocate for them

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John Kingston announces bid for re-election for School Committee at-Large

Special to the Journal

John Kingston has announced his candidacy for re-election to School Committee at-Large. The following is his statement:

My name is John Kingston and I am excited to announce my re-election campaign for an at large seat on the Revere School Committee. As our school system evolves, with six ward representatives, two at-large seats, and the Mayor as Chairperson, I am committed to continuing my service to our community. I chose to run at-large because I am passionate about maintaining relation-



ships with all our schools, fostering a sense of unity and shared purpose.

As a lifelong resident and proud graduate of Revere Public Schools, I have a

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Councillor wants better communication for overlapping construction projects

By Adam Swift

During last week’s city council meeting, Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya introduced a motion aimed at creating a coordinated approach to mitigate the impact of overlapping construction projects in Revere.

Guarino-Sawaya pointed to the myriad of ongoing construction projects in the city the previous week that created traffic gridlock in Ward 5, the city, and beyond.

The motion requests that the mayor, in coordination with MassDOT, DCR, and all other relevant state and regional agencies, establish a coordinated public process for construction projects that impact Revere.

According to the councillor, this process should include a centralized public forum (both online and in-person) where residents can access clear, up-to-date information on ongoing and upcoming projects, timelines, and traffic impacts, as well as regular commu-

nity meetings scheduled in advance of major projects, with a particular focus on impacts to school bus routes, commuter travel, and emergency response corridors.

The motion also called for advance notification requirements for both city and state projects to ensure that residents are informed ahead of time through multiple channels, and traffic mitigation and coordination plans jointly developed by the city and state, including detours, signage, and scheduling adjustments to limit overlapping disruptions in the same neighborhood or corridor.

“The impact on our residents of overlapping construction projects has been extraordinary over this past week,” said Guarino-Sawaya. “With the General Edwards bridge work, North Shore Road, Revere Beach Boulevard, American Legion Highway, and Rice Avenue corridor all under construction at the same time, daily life in Re-

vere has been severely disrupted.”

Trips that should have taken five to ten minutes by car in Revere took an hour or more in some cases, Guarino-Sawaya said.

“North Shore Road was bumper to bumper, Revere Beach Boulevard was locked up, Revere Street and Broadway were jammed, and even Lynn Marsh Road was at a gridlock. Residents were sitting in cars for hours, and entire neighborhoods were effectively trapped.”

The only positive was that the gridlock took place before school started for the year, the Ward 5 councillor said.

“If school buses had been on the road during the standstill, the situation would have been even worse,” Guarino-Sawaya said. “I received hundreds of calls from residents describing how horrific the traffic was. One resident told me it took her nearly two hours just to

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ZBA continues hearing on 145-foot radio tower at McKinley

Special to the Journal

The Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, August 27, in the City Councillor Joseph A. DeGrosso City Council Chamber.

On hand for the session were chair Michael Tucker and fellow members Aklog Limeneh, John Lopes, Arthur Pelton, and James O’Brien.

The first matter was an application from the City of Revere requesting variances of Revere Revised Ordinances (RRO) Section 17.24.010 (maximum height) and RRO Section 17.16.260(F)(1) (no-accessory structure shall be located within the required side yard setback) to enable the city to construct a 145-

foot radio tower for the new emergency 911 center located in the former McKinley School at 65 Yeamans Street.

The purpose of the radio tower will be to provide state-of-the-art, microwave-transmission communications among the public safety departments of Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop. The 145-foot height of the tower is necessary to approximate the heights of the Winthrop water tower and the Chelsea Soldiers Home, both of which sit atop high hills in those communities.

Mayor Patrick Keefe presented the application to the board.

“This is a matter of a high-level of importance to the City of Revere, as well as the communities of Chel-

sea and Winthrop,” said the mayor.

However, he acknowledged that there are concerns by some residents about the height of the tower and that some city councillors wish to weigh-in on the matter.

“I want to note that this antenna will not pose a hazard to anyone in the area, including the children of the adjacent school,” said the mayor, noting that there are many pre-existing radio towers in the city that are situated in similar areas.

“But this is a matter of public safety where seconds matter,” said Keefe. “We cannot take shortcuts to communicate to our first responders in emergencies in life-safety situations.”

Tom Skwierawski, the

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REVERE CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL



Revere residents gathering during a Candle Light Vigil on August 31. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

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Amendment to utility pole ordinance tabled by council

By Adam Swift

The city council tabled a proposed ordinance amendment that would change how the city approves new pole requests from National Grid and other utility companies at its meeting last week.

The ordinance change would effectively shift utility pole location oversight from the council and to the city engineer.

The council’s legislative affairs subcommittee had previously recommended approval of the ordinance change.

However, at the full council meeting last week, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said he objected to the ordinance change and voted

against a second reading on the issue, tabling the motion to a future meeting.

“I’m against this, I think we as a city council lose control of what we want to do,” said Novoselsky. “I ... think the city engineer, and I’d say a lot of departments, have poor communication to the council and I just don’t feel comfortable with the approvals going through the city engineer without us directly being involved.”

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto said he believed that putting the city engineer in charge of the process would streamline the process.

Councillor-at-Large Robert Haas III asked if there was a way the motion could be amended so that the ward

councillor for the requests, as well as the city engineer, would be notified of the utility pole requests.

City Clerk Ashley Melnik stated that the language could not simply be added because the global replacement must fit grammatically across several sections of the ordinance.

Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro suggested that the council pass the revised ordinance with the language before it and that the council could revisit the issue at a future date and modify or repeal it if needed.

But with Novoselsky’s objection to the second reading on the ordinance amendment, the issue was tabled.

Councillors want more info on proposed emergency communications center antenna tower

By Adam Swift

Several city councillors want more information on a proposed 145-foot communications antenna that is proposed as part of the new Regional Emergency Communications Center (RECC) at the old McKinley School.

Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenizo, who introduced a motion at last week’s council meeting seeking more information on the project, as well as several other councillors said they felt there were not given proper notification that the structure was going to be part of the project.

“We’ve been aware of this project at the McKinley School for awhile now, the 911 facility (along with Winthrop and Chelsea) and the childcare and the municipal offices, and I think we are all in favor of it, it’s a great project, and I’m in favor of it,” said Argenzio. “But just a few weeks ago, it’s come to light that

it is going to require a 145-foot antenna so that we can properly communicate with Winthrop and Chelsea. A 145-foot tower is going to be a dramatic landscape change to the neighborhood and to the central business district.”

Argenzio said he raised questions about the antenna at a recent site plan review committee meeting on the project and had additional questions about how that part of the project just came to light.

Argenzio said he would like the consultant who did the study for the project and the need for the antenna to appear before the city council before the project comes before the zoning board. Last week, the zoning board tabled the hearing on the project so that the consultant could appear before the council before a vote is taken.

The zoning board did open the public hearing on

the project at its August 27 meeting and heard from Mayor Keefe and public safety officials giving more details about the project. The board did vote to continue the public hearing.

At last week’s council meeting, several councillors did express their disappointment over not being informed about the antenna tower before voting to include Chelsea as the newest member of the RECC and move forward with the project at the McKinley School earlier this year. Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna said she would also like more information about possible adverse health and environmental impacts from placing the tower in a heavily residential area.

“I don’t care how much effort was put into this, this is blindsiding us, and I’m telling you, I’m looking to kill it,” said Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto.

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city’s Chief of Planning and Community Development, went into some of the details of the proposal, including a discussion of the plans for the renovation of the McKinley School, which will house the Revere public schools’ early-childhood education center in the original section of the building that was constructed in 1904.

The addition to the school (which was built in 1924) will house some city government offices (the parking and retirement departments), as well as the Metro North Regional Emergency Communication Center (RECC) serving Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop. The radio tower will be located in the rear of the building.

Renovations to the building already are underway, with construction slated to begin in the winter of 2026 with an anticipated completion date by the summer of 2027.

Ivan Pagacik, an engineer who is a principal with Introba Wireless, explained to the board why the height of 145 feet is required.

Whitney Morgan, the Exec. Director of the Metro North RECC, told the commissioners that the present system often experiences “dropped” communications in the middle of emergencies,

“At the end of the day, my concern is the safety of our police and firemen if we lose contact with them,” said Morgan.

Revere Fire Chief Jim Cullen reminded the members of incidents in which the current system has failed. “This new tower is crucial to our communications center,” said Cullen.

Police Chief Maria LaVita also spoke about the need for the tower, especially because it will improve

communication with the portable radios carried by police officers when they go into large, concrete buildings. “This is a huge public safety and officer safety issue,” LaVita said.

Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenzio also spoke on the proposal.

“I’m an opponent at this time,” Argenzio said. “The McKinley School project has been discussed for more than two years, but this 145-foot tower was just proposed a few weeks ago and has caught everybody by surprise.

“The City Council has a lot of questions that we need answered before we provide the funding for it,” Argenzio continued. “The visual impact in the neighborhood will be immense. It also will be the focal point as one approaches the central business district coming down Broadway.

“Residents also are concerned about the impact on their home values,” Argenzio added, noting that similar towers have been declared a nuisance by HUD, which could impact home insurance rates. “Teachers also have expressed their concerns about the potential for adverse impacts upon the health of young children.”

Tucker then noted that the tower will use microwaves, not 5G, as some have suggested.

“Unlike a 5G tower, which always is operational, the tower will use microwaves that only will operate when our present fiber-optic system fails,” said Skwierawski.

Steven Damiano of 172 Prospect Ave. spoke in opposition to the proposal. “You can’t tell me that we need this gargantuan tower that poses a real safety risk to teachers and students,”

said Damiano, who suggested that an alternative antenna could be placed at the reservoir.

The commissioners (at the initial suggestion of Mayor Keefe), then voted to continue the hearing to its next meeting.

The next matter was an application from Jeremy Crossgrove, 218 Bellingham Avenue, requesting a variance of RRO Section 17.24.010(A)(1) (no front yard parking), to enable him to construct a 23’ x 22’ parking pad in his front yard at 218 Bellingham Avenue for two side-by-side parking spaces.

Mr. Crossgrove presented the application on his own behalf. He briefly explained the reason for the request, noting that an unused pool will be removed, “The overall effect will be to add green space in the front of my yard and add an on-street parking space,” Crossgrove said.

The commissioners had no questions, there were no opponents, and the application was approved.

Next up were Luigi & Carmela DiChiara, 60 Hauman Street, requesting a variance of RRO Section 17.16.260(F)(1) (no accessory structure shall be located within the required side yard within the RB District) to enable them to construct a chicken coop and run within the side yard of 128 Malden Street, which is directly behind 60 Hauman St.

The direct abuter to the DiChiaras expressed her support for the proposal, as did another neighbor. There were no opponents and the board approved the application 4-1, with Tucker voting against.

ZONTA CLUB NEWS & NOTES



The Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore recently held their August meeting at the Grill House on Route 1. At this meeting Adele Lubarsky was sworn in and installed as the new Treasurer of the Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore. Shown left to right Zonta Members Diane Cambria, Adele Lubasky and Joan Lanzillo-Hahesy.

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SPOTLIGHT

The Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center held its monthly party and the theme was a luau. RTV Youth Correspondent, Manique Khessouane, attended the event to hear from some seniors and take the RTV audience around to see the fun to be had at these parties. These events are open for all Revere senior citizens. These events include food, but also entertainment which was by DJ Wendy and Frank Ferrera. Manique interviewed Mayor Keefe, Director of Elder Services Deb Peccka, and many attendees. Watch this report before the full recording of the Senior Center Luau Party every weekday on the Community Channel for the next month.

Manique, longtime RTV Community Member and volunteer, was inspired by the Keep Massachusetts Beautiful nonprofit group and created her own clean up event for Revere Beach. She produced a video about her and her friends’ efforts to clean the beach that is now playing on RevereTV. Watch her video on the Community Channel to learn about their initiative, why they care about the cleanliness of the beach, and why they want to make a difference where they live. Manique has volunteered much of her time hosting videos for the RevereTV studio and did a fantastic job putting this short video together herself.

Yet another small business has opened on Revere Beach Boulevard! RevereTV covered the ribbon cutting ceremony of Lumina Lounge last week. You can find this new restaurant and lounge at 63 Revere Beach Boulevard. The owners of Lumina also established La Cantina on Broadway last year, and have opened this lounge to offer a different kind of social experience they say Revere has been missing. Watch the ceremony, which includes commentary from Mayor Keefe, on YouTube or at various times daily on the Community Channel.

Tune in to RevereTV or subscribe to the RevereTV YouTube channel to see candidate statements from those running for Ward 1 School Committee. These video statements will be posted starting on Thursday, September 4th and will play on the Community Channel until the primary election on Tuesday, September 16th. This year is a municipal election year, but the only primary election being held is for the position of Ward 1 School Committee. For any and all voting information regarding this election, refer to the City of Revere Election Department. Watch these video statements over the next week and a half on RTV GOV.

RTV GOV is scheduled with the latest city government meetings. The current rotation includes the License Commission, Traffic Commission, Revere City Council, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, RHS Building Committee, Revere Board of Health, and Conservation Commission. All meetings air live as they happen and replay after. Catch some replays of the new Revere High School Groundbreaking event, Police Promotion Ceremony, and the swearing in of the new Revere Fire Department Chief on RTV GOV as well. This is channel 9 on Comcast and channels 13 and 613 on RCN.

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Revere City Council

Upcoming Meeting Schedule

September 2025

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Sept. 8, 2025 at 5:00PM

Zoning Sub-Committee Meeting

2

Sept. 8, 2025 at 6:00PM

City Council Meeting

3

Sept. 29, 2025 at 5:00PM

Appointments Sub-Committee Meeting

4

Sept. 29, 2025 at 6:00PM

City Council Meeting

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

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Sen. Lydia Edwards endorses Monterroso for re-election to the School Committee

Special to the Journal

State Senator Lydia Edwards has endorsed Jacqueline Monterroso for re-election to the Revere School Committee Ward 1 seat, praising her proven track record and dedication to the community.

“I’m proud to endorse

Jacqueline Monterosso in her campaign for re-election to the Revere School Committee Ward 1 seat. Jacqueline is a proven leader whose commitment to equity, education, and community is unmatched. She continues to break barriers not only by holding the title, but by doing the work. Her back-

ground as a former educator brings a vital perspective to the table, and her deep roots in the community keep her grounded in the needs of our students and families. Our schools are stronger with Jacqueline Monterosso on the school committee" said Senator Edwards.



State Sen. Lydia Edwards and Candidate for Ward 1 School Committee Jacqueline Monterroso.

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is what it’s all about for me - it’s really that simple.”

Kelley said that, after re-election, she will keep leading Revere with a focus on smart, responsible budgeting, including continuing to strive for responsible budget oversight regarding costs associated with the new high school. She’ll continue putting in the hard work, digging deep into complex issues, and asking the tough questions that need to be asked. She’ll handle the job’s duties without backing down and stand firmly with residents on every matter that affects their daily lives.

Kelley said, “In my first term, I’ve taken a firm stand against large-scale residential apartment developments, often casting the lone ‘no’ vote. I’ve consistently raised concerns about our infrastructure’s capacity and the detrimental effects of overdevelopment on our quality of life. As a

lifelong resident, I hear the community’s top concern loud and clear: the proliferation of oversized apartment buildings. In my next term, I pledge to continue my commitment— if a proposed development lacks resident support, it won’t have mine.”

Kelley, is the proud granddaughter of immigrants, a lifelong Revere resident, attorney and realtor who has a proven track record of being a fierce advocate for the community and will continue to bring a fearless “neighborhood watch” attitude to the Council, that of a concerned citizen, urging a smarter approach to development while bringing transparency and community awareness to local government. Kelley stated, “The people want an efficient, financially responsible city government that works for everyone. As elected officials, it’s our job to come up with reasonable

solutions to issues while always keeping the best interests of our residents our first priority. Safety and quality of life have to be at the forefront of every decision-making process.”

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

Kelley looks forward to continuing to serve the residents of Revere in her next term as Councillor-at-Large.

If you would like to join her team, please don’t hesitate to reach out by calling 781-854-1717 or visiting her FaceBook Page @Michelle Kelley, Revere Councillor-at-Large.

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deep understanding of our community needs and aspirations. My educational journey from Revere High School continued at Bentley University, where I gained valuable insights into business and leadership.

Education has always been at the heart of my family. My father, George Kingston, dedicated over 30 years to serving as a Revere Elementary Principal, inspiring countless minds. I vividly remember spending countless summers helping him prepare classrooms, rewarded with a special lunch at McDonald’s for a job well done. My father encouraged my brother, Chris Kingston, to pursue a career in teaching, and for over 25 years, Chris has been making a positive impact at Revere Public Schools. My father also saw the potential in my daughter, Jennifer Kingston, and encouraged her to be a teacher. Jenn is a dedicated educator at the Whelan School. My partner, Heather Roberts, and now her daughter, Taryn Roberts, are also part of our educational community at the Beachmont School.

Through my work at Revere Municipal Employees Credit Union, spanning over 20 years, I have developed a unique understanding of our school system, from the

cafeteria workers to the central office. This experience has given me a broad perspective on the educational process and importance of community involvement.

As a long time PTA Dad, I volunteered countless hours, supporting my children’s educational journey. I continued to serve, even after my kids graduated, earning recognition from the School Committee for my dedication. I have also had the privilege of volunteering on school improvement councils, working collaboratively to drive positive change.

I am proud of my children, Jennifer and Jeff, who are both making a difference in our community. Jennifer is a teacher at the Whelan School and Jeff is a Revere Police officer. My family is committed to giving back, and I am fortunate to be part of this tradition.

As Vice President of Business Development for St Jean’s Credit Union, I have had the opportunity to engage in various community initiatives, promoting financial literacy and supporting local organizations. I am thrilled to be a part of the financial literacy program at the Garfield Middle School and Lincoln Thomson School in Lynn, empowering students with es-

sential life skills. Through this work, I gain valuable insights into the educational landscape, both in Revere and beyond.

I am proud to support various organizations in our city, including the Revere Unified Sports programs, which bring together students with and without disabilities, promoting inclusivity and teamwork. As a long time supporter of high school sports, I have had the privilege of witnessing the transformative power of athletics in our community.

My father’s wise words, ‘put your money where your mouth is’ resonate deeply with me. I believe in investing in our schools and community organizations demonstrating my commitment to our shared values.

As a lifelong resident, graduate of Revere Public Schools, and dedicated public servant, I am confident that my unique blend of experience, passion, and community spirit make an ideal candidate for re-election. I humbly ask for your continued support, and I look forward to serving our community with dedication and enthusiasm. You can reach me at Johnkington4revere@gmail.com or 617.733.5422. Thank you.

HOLDING SIGNS



Councilor at-Large candidate Joanne McKenna is out holding signs with supporters.

KNOCKING ON DOORS



Councilor at-Large candidate Anthony Parziale was out knocking doors over Labor Day weekend. One of his stops was with Rosemary Jones on Vane Street.

AT THE PARADE



Councilor Jaramillo attended Labor Day festivities at the Greater Boston Labor Council’s first Labor Day parade.

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REVIVING HAPPY HOURS WILL PUT MORE DRUNK DRIVERS ON OUR ROADS

The proposal by State Senator Julian Cyr to revive happy hours -- which have been outlawed in Massachusetts since the 1980s -- is a terrible idea that will have only one guaranteed consequence: More motorists will be driving under the influence, endangering the lives of everybody who is on the roads across our state.

Proponents of bringing back happy hours make three arguments.

First, they suggest that happy hours will help struggling restaurants.

However, the Massachusetts Restaurant Association (as well as the the Massachusetts Package Stores Association) is opposed to the change, which makes perfect sense. With food at razor-thin margins, the only means by which restaurants can operate profitably is through the sale of alcohol, which generates much-higher profit margins than food.

But restaurateurs know fully well that reinstating happy hours will only result in the proverbial “race to the bottom” that will see restaurants undercut each other on alcohol prices in order to attract customers -- and thereby trim their profit margins significantly.

In addition, happy hour promotions will require restaurants to ensure much-stricter policing of their patrons so that they are not being overserved. Why would any reputable restaurateur want that additional burden?

Second, proponents suggest that the widespread availability of ride-share services such as Uber and Lyft, which were not around when happy hours were banned 40 years ago, will mean that intoxicated drivers will not get behind the wheel.

However, this argument does not stand up to the facts. Contrary to the assertions of the pro-happy hour crowd, the introduction of rideshares over the past 15 years has not reduced the incidence of drunk driving. OUI deaths on our state’s roads plunged significantly from the mid-1980s to 2010, but have basically remained the same over the past 15 years despite the availability of ride-share services.

And according to a national survey looking at data in 2023, Massachusetts had the second-highest increase in alcohol-impaired fatalities in the country with a more than a 20% jump over 2022.

Here’s what the Mass.gov website says about drunk driving. “Drunk driving and drugged driving have an enormous impact on road safety in Massachusetts. In 2021, over one-third (34%) of all motor vehicle deaths in Massachusetts involved a drunk driver, which was higher than the national rate of 31%. Of car and truck drivers hospitalized in Massachusetts for crash-related injuries in 2021, over one-third (35%) were identified as being under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time of the crash. Drivers hospitalized for crash-related injuries who had used alcohol or drugs were 35% more likely to suffer a traumatic brain injury or spinal cord injury than drivers who had not used alcohol or drugs.”

Finally, proponents of removing the ban say that it should be left up to each community to decide whether to reinstate happy hours. The “leave it up to local control” argument always sounds good, but in this case it has one fatal (pun intended) flaw: Drunk drivers do not respect city limits -- an intoxicated driver who leaves a bar in one community becomes a danger in the next town over. One town’s decision to allow happy hours becomes another community’s drunk-driving problem.

Senator Cyr was not around (he’s 39) when Massachusetts banned happy hours in the aftermath of a high-profile drunk-driving death in the 1980s. Massachusetts also enacted a series of tough measures in the 1980s that increased the penalties for an OUI, and those new laws had a dramatic effect, with OUI deaths plummeting significantly over the next 20 years.

However, despite the new laws, our state still sees far too many tragedies resulting from drunk-driving accidents.

Our state’s restrictions on happy hours have nothing to do with “Puritanism” (as the proponents of restoring happy hours try to suggest). Rather, it’s all about public safety. We would note that the states that allow happy hours, predominantly in the south and west, have the highest rates of drunk-driving fatalities in the country.

In survey after survey for years, citizens have stated that they fear drunk drivers more than anything else on our roadways -- and as surely as night follows day, reintroducing happy hours will put more drunk drivers on our roads and lead to more deaths and more serious injuries.

We urge our state legislators to do what’s right for the safety of all our residents and reject any attempt to restore “Happy Hours” to our state.

GUEST OP-ED

Preserving McKinley’s Legacy

BY Michelle Kelley

“Preserving McKinley’s Legacy: A Call for Transparency and Alternatives in Revere’s 911 Call Center Project.”

As a lifelong Revere resident, I fondly recall my years at McKinley School, where I attended grades 1 through 6. My very first day of school unfolded within its walls, cementing a special place in my heart for both the school and the neighborhood where I grew

up. This deep connection fuels my strong support for the McKinley School revitalization project and its role as the new 911 Emergency Call Center serving Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea. The idea of restoring a once-vibrant hub of learning and community to house early childhood education and critical public safety services is deeply heartwarming for me.

However, after endorsing this project as a City Council member, I learned of a

variance request before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a 145-foot tower required for the 911 Call Center’s operations. I am deeply troubled that this critical detail was not disclosed when I gave my support. Informed decisions depend upon complete and transparent information.

Concerns about the proposed tower—ranging from aesthetic impacts and potential effects on property values to serious health and safety risks—simply must

not be ignored. These issues demand thorough consideration by the City Council before moving forward.

I urge the Mayor and the Office of Planning and Development to pause this project and allow time to explore viable alternatives to the tower, ensuring we address community concerns while maintaining the integrity of this vital initiative.

Michelle Kelley, is a Revere Councillor at Large running for re-election.

Zoning subcommittee to take up battery storage facility zoning amendment here

By Adam Swift

The city council’s zoning subcommittee will take up a proposed zoning amendment to add battery energy storage systems (BESS) as a new use permitted by special permit in the Highway Business and TED districts at its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 8.

The council opened the public hearing on the proposed amendment at its regular meeting last week.

Some councillors did raise concerns about the potential larger scale battery storage facilities in the city, citing potential fires, thermal runaway, first-responder safety, floodplain siting limits, neighborhood compatibility, and the right-sizing of facilities.

“This is a relatively new use to adapt to an ever-changing electrical grid,” said planning and economic development director Tom Skwierawski. “The concept is to hold power during low usage periods where power is more affordable and hold onto it for distribution back during those high peak periods like 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. when folks are coming home from work and they have their air conditioners running and their TVs on.

This is a use that is rapidly growing throughout the Commonwealth and will only begin to grow even more as we are grappling with issues of energy affordability and looking at ways to make energy cheaper for all consumers and across the network.”

Ultimately, Skwierawski said the battery storage systems will help lower energy costs in the long run as well as support the use of renewable energy.

“It can provide both lucrative host-community agreements and PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) agreements,” he said. “Chelsea, in their recent project that was approved, they have a PILOT which is a 20-year, \$1.5-million per year agreement that comes along with a host-community agreement with roughly \$550,000 in payments to the city of Chelsea for a variety of purposes.”

Skwierawski said the BESS use is not only potentially lucrative, but it is also done with keeping with all fire department and local fire, building, and health and safety codes and public health and safety codes and standards.

“This was done in consultation with our solicitor’s

office, fire department, and with professionals in the industry,” he said. “The parameters for this would be any energy storage system over 30 megawatts; this doesn’t include smaller energy storage systems. This is a use, it’s worth noting, that has some degree of protection under 40A (the state’s zoning laws) currently; it has been designated as a system that facilitates the collection and distribution of solar energy onto the grid, and as such, does have certain protections under 40A.”

Skwierawski said the city is seeking to put some local regulations in place for BESS before July of 2026, when it will become a state permitting process.

“We’re looking to jump ahead of that to make sure we have any instances where companies would like to come in front of us for battery energy storage system proposal, this is really our last opportunity to have local control over the process,” he said.

Ward 1 Council candidate James Mercurio noted that there are potential pros and cons that come with the battery energy storage facilities, adding that there has been talk about a facility

coming to the former Lee’s Trailer Park site.

“Yes, we can lower our energy costs and we get grid reliability,” said Mercurio, but added that the city will need to get legal clarity on the permitting process.

While there will be financial benefits to the city, Mercurio said the city will also have to consider potential safety risks.

“These battery facilities do catch on fire, and there have been some major fires out there,” he said.

Mercurio asked what kind of safety analysis would be done, the potential size of any facility, and if the mitigation funds would include paying for a special foam spray fire truck that is needed for battery fires.

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto also raised concerns about the potential for fires and other safety concerns with the storage facilities.

Councillor-at-Large Michelle Kelley said she would like to see further safeguards put in place to make sure there is a greater buffer zone between the battery storage facilities and residential units.

Construction //

get from Revere Street back home to her Oak Island neighborhood; a trip that normally takes less than 10 minutes.”

The snarled traffic was a result of a lack of communication between the city, the state, and utility companies conducting multiple large-scale projects in the city, Guarino-Sawaya said.

“This should never be happening, and this didn’t just affect Revere, the backup extended into surrounding communities as well,” she said. “That is why I’m asking the city, the state,

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and the utility companies to establish a process for construction projects that impact Revere.”

Guarino-Sawaya said the city should never again be brought to such a traffic standstill due to multiple overlapping construction projects.

“We cannot allow another situation where Revere is paralyzed for hours because of poor communication and poor planning,” she said. “Never again should our city be brought to a complete standstill.”

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REVERE Through the Years

**10 years ago
September 4, 2015**

Mayor Dan Rizzo and Councilor-at-Large Brian Arrigo took the top two spots in Tuesday’s Preliminary Election for the office of mayor. Rizzo and Arrigo will face off in the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Rizzo topped the three-candidate field with 2,782 votes while Arrigo was right behind with 2,668 votes. Cheryl Whittredge finished in third place with 81 votes. Election Commissioner Diane R. Colella said that 22 percent, or more than 5,500 of Revere’s 25,000 voters, cast their ballots.

A request to grant further licenses to Checkers Trans Group Boston, doing business as Boston Hookah Lounge, has prompted the Licensing Commission to hold off until they can get further information regarding smoking regulations.

The contractor for the Hill School, CTA Construction, said in a letter this week that it plans to work cooperatively with the city to finish the school, and that it faced unforeseen obstacles that delayed the construction.

Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials and The Perfect Guy are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**20 years ago
September 7, 2005**

The state has scrapped its plans to reconstruct Mahoney Circle after Mayor Thomas Ambrosino had labeled the proposal ludicrous and said it would have been bad for business. State highway officials instead said they will concentrate on making improvements to Copeland Circle.

The sorry response by the federal government under President George Bush to the disaster along the Gulf Coast, particularly in New Orleans, caused by Hurricane Katrina, is a reminder that each of us must be responsible for whatever Mother Nature may bring us.

Revere Police Sgt. Amy O’Hara, 39, the first woman senior police officer on

the Revere P.D., has been chosen as a contestant on the reality TV show Survivor and will compete in the show’s 11th season starting September 15.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has given its approval for an 11-unit condo development at 291 Revere St., the present site of the Bruno Funeral Home.

The Constant Gardener, The Brothers Grimm, and The 40 Year Old Virgin are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**30 years ago
September 6 1995**

The City Council is expected to approve new salary schedules for city employees, including the mayor, whose pay would increase from \$66,988 to \$77,643, and the councilors themselves, whose pay would go frim \$11,432 to \$13,250.

City Clerk John Henry swore in new Revere Fire Chief Daniel J. Doherty on Monday. Doherty is a 26-year veteran of the Fire Dept. His father, John J. “Chicky” Doherty, was a Revere firefighter from 1947-1982.

Revere Animal Control Officer Judy Petruzzelli issued a warning to local dog owners this week about the Parvo virus, which she said has been spreading along Revere Beach.

The owners of Suffolk Downs and Wonderland Dog Track said this week that slot machines are vital to their survival. Gov. William Weld presently is negotiating with the Wampanoag Indians for casino rights in New Bedford.

A suspicious fire burned through four acres of reeds and seagrass in the Oak Island area.

The Brothers McMullen, Mortal Kombat, and National Lampoon’s Senior Trip are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago
September 4, 1985**

The City Council, still unable to agree on drawing the boundaries for new

ward districts, voted to seek an extension of the September 15 deadline that has been set by state officials. The stumbling block has been whether to make the Immaculate Conception precincts into a new ward, which would leave Shirley Ave. to be redistricted, or leave the wards as they are, thereby leaving the Immaculate Conception neighborhood split between wards 1 and 5.

Colonial Cablevision has announced a hike in its basic cable rates from \$8.95 to \$9.95 per month.

Revere Kiwanian Larry Nason has been named the Outstanding Secretary in this district.

A group of all-stars from the Revere softball league will meet a team from radio station Kiss-108 Friday evening at Hill Park to raise funds for the Revere Women’s Charity Fund and the Tracey Ciambelli Memorial Fund.

Gremlins, Back to the Future, and American Ninja are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**50 years ago
September 3, 1975**

A crowd of 5000 local residents is expected to turn out for the first-ever Grand Olde Political Rally to be held at Harry Della Russo Stadium Tuesday evening. The event is the brainchild of William J. “Peco” Myers, who said that 40 of the 50 candidates in the upcoming city election primary are expected to attend and address the crowd.

City Councilor George V. Colella filed a motion for reconsideration, thereby delaying for two more weeks the appointment by Mayor William G. Reinsteinst of Samuel Moschella to be the new city auditor. The City Council voted 6-4 in favor of the appointment. Moschella’s appointment previously had been held up by Councilor Edward O’Hara, who had tabled the appointment when it first came before the council.

The State Supreme Judicial Court is expected within the next few weeks to

take up the legal challenge to the city’s ordinance banning nude dancing.

More than 500 boys and girls took part in the first annual Olympics Day held by the Parks and Rec. Dept. to close out the summer season.

Ward 5 Councilor Michael Edwards termed the parking situation at the Point of Pines as “assinine” and laid the blame squarely upon Mayor William G. Reinsteinst after Reinsteinst vetoed a council resolution that would require all cars parked on Gibson Park to be towed. Edwards and fellow Councilor Edward O’Hara charged that Reinsteinst was protecting the interests of the owners of the Jacobs Ladder nightclub, whose patrons park all over the streets at the Point.

Humberto Cardinal Me-deiros has assigned Rev. Joseph Veneto to St. Anthony’s parish to replace Msgr. Guido Pallotta, the longtime pastor at St. Anthony’s, who retired August 1.

Devil’s Rain is playing at the Revere Drive In.

**60 years ago
September 9, 1965**

Although the city will be changing to a new form of government with a mayor and city council, abandoning the city manager format that has been in effect for almost 20 years, there has been a surprising lack of candidates for the upcoming city primary election to be held October 15.

Charles G. Colarusso Jr., the director of the Title V program, reports that many unemployed young people have been hired to work on local projects throughout the city.

The School Committee has named Gerald Battista as the new RHS track coach, overruling the recommendation by Athletic Director Silvio Cella of Robert Dolan for that post.

J.F. McCarthy and Sons Inc., of Revere has been awarded the contract by the School Committee to provide milk to the Revere public schools, even though McCarthy was the highest bidder among four other firms with a bid of \$.05625 per eight-ounce container. School Board members said they favored McCarthy because it is a local company.

Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood star in Sex and the Single Girl at the Revere Theatre. Talullah Bankhead stars in Die, Die My Darling at the Revere Drive In.

**70 years ago
September 8, 1955**

The MDC says it will construct a temporary bypass pipe to handle the 50,000,000 gallons of raw sewage that has been dumped daily into Chelsea Creek for the past six weeks, ever since the main sewerage pipe to the Deer Island sewage treatment plant caved-in and burst, causing health and odor problems for Chelsea and Revere residents.

Seven families, who have been occupying the barracks on Hopkins St. and who have been ordered to vacate the premises by the Revere Housing Authority, have asked the City Council for an extension of six months. The barracks were deemed as temporary housing when they were constructed seven years ago for returning veterans and their families and the federal government since has turned the buildings over to the city with the understanding that they were to be razed.

The consensus of the large audience in attendance at Monday’s City Council meeting deemed it “better than television” after watching councilors Harry Della Russo, Frederick Reinsteinst, and Louis Kirstein band together to attack fellow Councilor Carmine DiPietro when DiPietro made charges of favoritism regarding the sale of city-owned land by the council.

The School Committee, acting upon the advice of two physicians, has voted to delay the start of the school year until September 22 and suspend football practice until that date because of the ongoing polio epidemic that has struck 20 persons in the city thus far this summer.

A large crowd at McMackin Field saw the Revere Little League champion team, the Braves, defeat the Winthrop champion Red Sox, 3-0. Revere’s Jackie Eydenburg tossed a one-hitter, a bunt single. The contest raised funds for the Red Cross.

Charlton Heston and Julie Adams star in The Private War of Major Benson at the Revere Theatre. Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler star in Female on the Beach at the Revere Drive In.

**80 years ago
September 6, 1945**

State Rep. Peter J. Jordan, who is serving as the Democratic floor leader and majority whip, has announced his candidacy to oppose incumbent Ray Carney in the upcoming mayoral election. Jordan has served as Revere’s state representative since 1938. He was the president of his class at Revere High for all four years, an honor never attained by any other Revere High student, and was an all-scholastic halfback on the great 1928 RHS football team. He also was selected as a Tech Tourney basketball all-star in 1929.

Forbes Lithograph Co. of Chelsea, which employs many Revere residents, has been awarded a citation for outstanding wartime production by the federal government. Forbes presently is producing all of the invasion currency being used by the allies in the European Theatre.

Five local men, all members of the 100th Division of the Seventh Army, have been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism. They are: Pfc. Francis J. Bailey Jr. of 18 Pierce St.; S/Sgt Joseph W.Dawes of 37 Furness St.; 2nd Lieut. Max Forman of 15 Centennial Ave.; Cpl. Walter Kovil of 96 Sumner St.; and Pfc. Carmen J. Cornetta of 28 Proctor Ave.

Robert Young and Laraine Day star in Those Endearing Young Charms at the Revere and Boulevard Theaters.

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kids and their families, before they ever happen.”

The enforcement efforts focus primarily on liquor stores in college communities where underage individuals often attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages with false identification, have adults buy alcoholic beverages for them, or have it delivered by way of delivery apps, as well as bars that have been known to sell or deliver alcoholic beverages to underage individuals.

The program focuses on front-line prevention, with investigators often calling the underage person’s parents when violations occur. ABCC officials say that most parents are unaware that their children are involved in the use of alcohol, and that the intervention is a powerful tool toward family involvement in addressing the problem of underage drinking.

“The goal of Operation Safe Campus is to protect Massachusetts college students as well as those in the community, while at the same time drawing attention to the dangers of underage drinking,” said Jean Lorizio, chairperson of the ABCC.

“We hope to keep alcoholic beverages out of the hands of

underage people and spread awareness of the devastating consequences that drinking alcohol could have for them and their loved ones.”

In 2024, the ABCC Safe Campus program found 302 minors in possession, transporting, or attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages, 21 adults procuring alcohol for minors, 108 individuals in possession of false identification. Approximately 157 cases of beer and 153 bottles of alcohol were confiscated by Investigators, preventing delivery to approximately 2,100 underage individuals. In 2024, bars and liquor stores were charged with 347 counts of sale to underage persons.

Since 2005, these programs have resulted in the following cumulative results: 13,692 minors in possession or transporting alcoholic beverages; 3,719 adults procuring alcohol for minors; 2,135 individuals in possession of false identification; and approximately 6,263 cases of beer and 5,221 of alcohol were confiscated, preventing delivery to approximately 82,694 underage individuals.

Annually, approximately 1,519 college students between the aged 18 to 24 die

from alcohol-related injuries, including motor vehicle crashes, 696,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking, and 14 percent of college students meet the criteria for an alcohol use disorder. In Massachusetts alone, the overall annual cost of alcohol abuse by youth is estimated at \$1.4 billion.

Massachusetts IMPACT impaired driving data shows that 10% of all traffic fatalities involve drivers under the age of 21.

Massachusetts is among the top ten states for binge drinking, with more than 1 in 4 (27.75%) adults age 18 or older reporting they binged on alcohol in 2020. Among young people ages 12 to 20, 20.77% reported alcohol use in the past month and 11.81% reported binge alcohol use in the past month in Massachusetts. The national averages were 17.32% and 10.14%, respectively.

One in three (33.86%) substance abuse treatment admissions among persons aged 12 and older in 2019 in Massachusetts were alcohol related.

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REVERE CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL



CarrieAnn Salemm, Program Manager, City of Revere's SUDHI Office.



Jai Soto, Outreach Worker, City of Revere SUDHI Office, reading a poem.



Todisco Sober House: Marissa Todisco, Kate Moore, and Angeli DiNunzio.



Bobby Marshall and Jessica Nadeau placing a glow stick on the tree in memory of a loved one.

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

The community gathered in solidarity to honor the lives lost to substance use disorder during a Candle Light Vigil, presented by the City of Revere's SUDHI (Substance Use Disorder and Homelessness Initiatives) Office on August 31, at Overdose Memorial Park, described as a space for "remembrance, reflection, and love" by SUDHI Program Manager CarrieAnn Salemm.

"Each name, each face, each story represents someone deeply cherished. While their physical presence is no longer with us, their light continues to shine in our hearts," welcomed Salemm. "Our loved ones were not defined by their struggles. They were parents, children, siblings, friends, co-workers, and community members. They brought joy, laughter, and love into the world, and that is how we will remember them."

Salemm recognized ad-

diction as a disease, calling for compassion, understanding, and support to heal. She emphasized the City of Revere's commitment to valuing every life, and treating each person with dignity.

Captain Thomas Malone, Revere Police Department, presented Mayor Patrick Keefe's proclamation observing August 31, 2025 as International Overdose Awareness Day, declaring to end the stigma of drug-related deaths. The statement maintained that the City of Revere resolves to reduce the toll of overdose in the community, which claimed the lives of over 2100 Massachusetts residents last year.

Keynote speaker, Mari Santos, stood before the crowd as a mother, daughter, sister, friend, fiancé, and an addict in recovery. She remembered her late sweet and sassy sister, who was a mother of three sons, and shared her own journey of turning her grief into purpose to fight her own addiction.

"I remember the exact moment I found out that my sister had passed away," began Santos. "It felt like the air was ripped out of my lungs, and the world went silent. My chest was heavy. My hands shook, and I couldn't believe what I was hearing. The person I grew up with, laughed with, and loved so deeply, was gone. The pain was unbearable."

Now, Santos works in substance use treatment, vowing to be a voice for her sister.

"As long as I am alive, I will fight for every mother, father, daughter, son, sister, and brother who deserves to live," exclaimed Santos. "If you're grieving tonight, please know that you don't have to carry it alone. If you're struggling with addiction, please know your struggle isn't over. Every life touched by addiction matters. Together, if we refuse to stay silent, we can turn our pain into power, and our voices into change."



Mari Santos, Julian Deida, and Jenn Santos.



Billy Salemm, Michael D'Allocco, holding Meadow, Alexis McCaffrey, and Jen Duggan.



Members of the community gathering at Overdose Memorial Park on August 31 for a Candle Light Vigil.

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Residents participating in the glow stick ceremony during the August 31 Candle Light Vigil.

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Nicole Palermo, Clinician, City of Revere SUDHI Office, presenting the glow stick ceremony.

Matt Parlante, of the Revere Fire Department and Power of Recovery, presenting the four candles in honor of loved ones: grief, courage, memory, and love.

Captain Thomas Malone, Revere Police Department, reading the City of Revere's proclamation, honoring August 31, 2025 as International Overdose Awareness Day.



Candle Light Vigil event committee: Nikki Rossi, Lauren Buck, Debbie Hanscom, Nicole Palermo, CarrieAnn Salemme, Joy Soto, Danielle Pappas, holding Koko, Paula Sepulveda, and Bobby Golding.



Jessica Nadeau, and Robert and Bobby Marshall, admiring memorial bricks.



Family and friends holding lit candles in honor of loved ones during the Revere Overdose Memorial.



Councilor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto and Joanne Salza.



Keynote speaker, Mari Santos, a substance use advocate, sharing her personal struggle with addiction.



Members of the community gathering at Overdose Memorial Park on August 31 for a Candle Light Vigil.



Matthew Parlante, of the Revere Fire Department and Power of Recovery, and City Council President Marc Silvestri, with a tree lit with glow sticks in honor of International Overdose Awareness Day.

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Ronald N. “Ronnie” Iovine

He was a Master Carpenter and a true perfectionist.

 Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Friday, September 5th from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Vertuccio Smith and Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Ronald N. “Ronnie” Iovine, who died peacefully on Wednesday, August 27th at the Light-house Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Revere following a two-year battle with Dementia. He recently celebrated his 87th birthday. A funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Saturday, September 6th beginning at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere. Interment will immediately follow with military honors in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Ronnie was born in Winthrop on July 1st, 1938, to his parents, Luigi “Louis” and Florence Iovine. The youngest of six children, he was raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1956.

In 1957, Ronnie enlisted in the United States Navy, serving honorably until his discharge in 1959. Upon returning home, he began a long and dedicated career as a carpenter. Starting with the Carpenters Union, he later worked independently, and eventually joined Wakefield Associates, where he continued to hone his craft until he retired. Ronnie was known for his meticulous attention to detail and took immense pride in every project he touched, earning a reputation as a master carpenter and a true perfectionist.

Outside of work, Ronnie was an avid Boston Red Sox fan and enjoyed a variety of hobbies. He was a talented candlepin bowler, participating in several leagues in Lynn. He enjoyed golfing in the spring and summer, and in his younger years, he enjoyed skiing in the win-



ter. Throughout his life, he found joy in spending time with family, cooking, gardening, coin collecting, and karaoke singing. But Ronnie’s greatest pride and joy in life was his daughter Stacey, and his grandchildren, Layla and Mason.

He was the loving father of Stacey J. Lipman and her husband, Adam M. Lipman of Haverhill; the cherished grandfather of Layla and Mason Lipman; devoted son of the late Louis and Florence (Zolla) Iovine; the treasured brother of Helena Gilleberto of Revere, and the late Jean Arsenaunt, Louis R. Iovine, Robert E. Iovine and Richard A. Iovine and the former husband of Sandra (Ciampoli) Iovine of Revere. Ronnie is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Dementia Society of America, P.O. Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901.


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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Rosemarie Molea

She was a woman who lived life fully—on her own terms and with her own unmistakable style

Rosemarie (Gaeta) Molea of Revere entered into eternal rest on August 27, 2025, at the age of 82.

Rosemarie was a woman who lived life fully—on her own terms and with her own unmistakable style. A spirited soul with a sharp wit, a love of perfection, and yes, a little bit of a controlling streak, she traveled the world by land and by sea, collecting experiences, memories, and stories along the way. When not on a cruise or exploring new places, she found comfort and joy walking along Revere Beach, the shoreline she called home.

She leaves behind a devoted family who adored her strength and fire: her children: Stephen P. Molea and his wife, Michele of Revere, Sheila Nappi and her husband, Adam of Maine and Sheryl Molea and her partner, Steven of South Carolina. She was the beloved sister of Linda Odierno, cherished grandmother to Tiffany R. Brandt, Brit-tany M. Molea, Stephen J. Molea, Gianna Nappi, Maria Nappi and John P. Nappi, and a proud great-grandmother to Emma and Ava Brandt. Rosemarie was predeceased by her husband, Phillip S. Molea, and her parents, Mario and Rosa (Zecchino) Gaeta.

The family wishes to extend deepest gratitude to her dedicated in-home care



team, who brought comfort, laughter, and dignity to Rosemarie’s final year, as well as to the team at Care Dimensions Hospice. In her final days, Rosemarie was lovingly supported by what was affectionately dubbed her “F@#! You Club”—a circle of strength, humor, and loyalty that embodied her fearless and unapologetic approach to life.

A Visitation was held at Buonfiglio Funeral Home on Saturday, August 30, 2025. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Rosemarie’s honor to the PSP & CBD Foundation<https://pspcbd-foundation.org/honor/>.

Rosemarie lived without regrets, loved fiercely, laughed often, and left her family and friends with memories as unforgettable as she was.

Tompkins stepping away from office as he faces federal charges

Suffolk County Sheriff and rehabilitation.

Steven Tompkins is stepping away from his position until the case involving federal extortion charges against him is resolved, Governor Maura Healey stated last week.

Tompkins, who has served as Suffolk County Sheriff since 2013, was arraigned on two charges alleging that he extorted a Boston cannabis company executive so that he could own stock in the company.

Tompkins pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Until the case is resolved, Tompkins’ position will be filled by the Special Sheriff, Mark Lawhorne.

“The allegations against Sheriff Tompkins are serious,” said Governor Healey. “The Suffolk County Sheriff is responsible for managing more than a thousand employees, hundreds of inmates and programs that are essential to public safety

It is a full-time job that demands full time attention.”

Healey said the people of Massachusetts need to be able to trust in the integrity of the criminal justice system and that their elected officials are fully engaged in the work of serving the public.

“This is the right step for the Sheriff’s Office and the public as a whole, as it avoids prolonged proceedings before the Supreme Judicial Court,” said Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell.

Tompkins’s attorney, Mark Weinberg, previously stated that he expects the sheriff will ultimately be found not guilty, telling reporters that they believe in the system and that the charges were not going to be tried in the media.

Healey proclaims September as ‘Emergency Preparedness Month’

Governor Maura Healey has declared September 2025 as Emergency Preparedness Month to highlight the importance of emergency preparedness and to encourage planning for disasters and other types of emergencies.

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH), and other state, local, and non-profit agencies will promote preparedness through various public outreach efforts throughout the month. These efforts are part of a month-long national campaign themed “Preparedness Starts at Home.”

“Emergencies come in many forms, from severe flooding to structure fires and wildfires, which is why it is essential to be prepared,” said Governor Maura Healey. “Last fall, Massachusetts experienced a historic wildland fire season, which burned more than 4,500 acres in communities like Great Barrington, Middleton, and many in between. This only emphasizes how essential readiness is for everyone who lives in, works in, or visits Massachusetts. Being prepared for the unexpected emergency starts at home with each of us.”

“Massachusetts has diligent professionals working every day to keep us safe, but preparedness really does start at home,” said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. “By taking a few minutes to develop an emergency family plan or put together an emergency kit, you’re taking steps that will make a real difference if a disaster strikes.”

“During Emergency Preparedness Month, it’s not only the ideal time to take steps to ensure you are as ready as you can be for a potential disaster, but also an important time to recognize everyone in public safety who is working year-round to ensure the people of the Commonwealth are prepared for hazards and threats,” said Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy. “Thank you

for your service in keeping us safe each and every day.”

“Getting prepared for an emergency doesn’t have to be an expensive or time-consuming process,” said MEMA Director Dawn Brantley, “Creating an emergency plan for your family, including your pets, takes just a few minutes, and you may already have many of the items to include in your emergency kit around your house. Emergency Preparedness Month is the perfect time to get started.”

“Emergency preparedness is public health in action,” said Robbie Goldstein, MD, PhD, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health. “It starts at home and keeps our communities healthy as it expands through our neighborhoods and across our Commonwealth. The true power of preparedness comes when all these pieces work together – not just to address a crisis, but to prevent it from ever happening.”

Throughout September, MEMA will share information on its social media accounts about emergency preparedness topics, including emergency planning, building an emergency kit, preparing for disasters, youth preparedness, ways to get involved in community preparedness, and more. Keep an eye out for MEMA’s Local Coordinators and outreach staff at community preparedness events across Massachusetts during September. The Women in Emergency Management Group, led by MEMA and DPH, will host a day-long event in recognition of Preparedness Month to engage women working across multiple sectors in the field of emergency management.

Visit Mass.gov/ready to find emergency preparedness tips available in several different languages, safety tips for specific threats and hazards, preparedness resources from the MEMA, DPH, and the Massachusetts Office on Disability, and other information.

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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL EMERSON COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN DEAN'S LIST HONORS

The following students are named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2025 semester. To make the Dean's List, students must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

Richael Aniekwenagbu is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2025.

Angela Cene is majoring in Writing, Lit and Publishing and is a member of the Class of 2025.

Christopher Fortin is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2025.

Madison Lucchesi , is majoring in Journalism and is a member of the Class of 2027.

Camila Perez Herrera is majoring in Media Studies and is a member of the Class of 2025.

Nicholas Silva is majoring in Business Creative Enterprises and is a member of the Class of 2027.

About Emerson College Emerson College is uniquely dedicated to the arts and communication,

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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN PRESIDENT'S LIST HONORS

Nichols College is proud

to recognize the academic accomplishments of students on the spring 2025 President's List.

President's List recognizes those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. Students whose semester grade point average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

The following local students have achieved President's List honors:

Janaisa Mendoza ,
Ollie Svendsen ,
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WENDLAND EARNS SPRING 2025 DEAN'S LIST HONORS AT ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

Camila Wendland, has been named to the Spring 2025 Dean's List at Roger Williams University, in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES GRADUATES

More than 2,800 students across all schools graduated from Tufts University on May 18 during a university-wide commencement ceremony that featured the awarding of honorary degrees to a number of academic, business, and civic leaders making a positive impact on the world.

Ayah Harper graduated

with a degree in Computer Science (BSCS)

Malak Oufessa graduated with a degree in Biology (BS)

Frehiwot Tachbele graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in Biopsychology (BS)

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions. A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

DEAN'S LIST HONORS ANNOUNCED AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the spring 2025 semester.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Toye Adebayo, Class of 2028,

Lauren DeGaugh, Class of 2026,

Ayah Harper, Class of 2025,

Nicole Hernandez, Class of 2026,

Anthony Insogna-Parziale, Class of 2026,

Jonathan Samuel, Class of 2026,

Frehiwot Tachbele, Class of 2025,

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Tucker takes mic away from speaker at ZBA hearing for 80-unit Revere Beach building

Special to the Journal

A hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) at its meeting last Wednesday became a bit contentious when an exasperated ZBA chair Michael Tucker took away the microphone from a speaker who was in the midst of reading a prepared statement that was critical of recent decisions by the ZBA granting variances for large residential projects.

The exchange took place during the last matter on the ZBA's agenda for the evening, an application by Dana Lopez, 544 Salem Street, Wakefield, who was requesting a number of variances (pertaining to setbacks, Floor Area Ratio, and parking) to enable the construction of a mixed-use condominium building consisting of 80 residential units and one commercial unit at 76-82 Revere Beach Boulevard.

The site presently is the location of four businesses, including the iconic Bill Ash's Lounge and the popular Twist and Shake ice

cream shop.

Revere attorney Nancy O'Neil presented the application. O'Neil said that Mr. Lopez intends to convert the four individual lots into one unified lot that qualifies as a transit-oriented property because of its proximity to the Revere Beach Blue Line station.

O'Neill further said the proposed building will be six stories high (about 60 feet in height), aligning with the newer residential buildings along the beach, and will have a restaurant on the first floor and 80 residential condominium units.

There will be 82 spaces for parking, with one deeded space for each residential unit and two for employees of the restaurant.

O'Neill also noted that 10 percent of the units will be affordable, offered at 80% of Average Median Income (AMI) for the Revere area.

"This will replace a series of older bars that have been there since the 1940s and will represent a significant improvement for the neighborhood," O'Neil added.

City Planner Tom Skwircawski said the city supports the project, noting that the 10 percent affordable housing component will be of benefit to the city as it strives to achieve the 10 percent affordable housing threshold set by the state.

However, Kori O'Hara of 272 Beach St. expressed her opposition to the project. "I'm not against development, I'm just for responsible development," said O'Hara. "This project is typical of the abuse and overreach of the 'hardship' standard that has now become routine in these applications to the board. This is being used to justify variances where there is no real hardship as has been defined by the State Supreme Judicial Court.

"This is being turned into a blanket excuse for overbuilding and unfortunately this board has allowed it to become a pattern," O'Hara asserted. "There is nothing unusual about the shape or slope of this lot -- it is a standard, rectangular-shaped lot that happens to be in a

high-demand location.

"The only thing unique here is the project size. Let's be clear, this hardship claim is not about the land. It is about squeezing a big project into a regular lot and this board has been rubber-stamping those efforts," O'Hara continued. "You have approved projects identical to this hardship claim again and again without demanding independent verification, comparative analysis, or site-specific data. You've accepted legal citations that don't match the facts. You've let developers maximize profit by putting pressure on schools, traffic, services, emergency access and infrastructure."

As Ms. O'Hara continued speaking into a fifth minute, she was warned by Tucker that she had exceeded the three-minute limit for speakers (a time frame that Tucker had made clear to O'Hara from the outset of her remarks) and that she had to sit down.

"I'm cutting you off. You've exceeded your time. Please sit down," said

Tucker. However, O'Hara continued to speak, prompting Tucker to interject again, "Please sit down!"

As O'Hara's remarks stretched into six minutes, Tucker got up from his seat behind the City Council rostrum and strode to the public-speaking area. Tucker then took the microphone from the podium where O'Hara was speaking and placed it onto an adjacent desk.

Even though the video feed of the Revere TV cut out at that point, O'Hara could still be heard speaking. When the video feed returned, O'Hara was no longer at the podium.

Two more speakers addressed the ZBA.

The first was Cheryl Queen, the owner of the Twist and Shake ice cream shop which she and her husband have operated at that location for 23 years

"There are not just bars there," said Queen. "There is an ice cream shop that is a staple of the community. We learned in March that we would be gone in De-

cember. We have sought to have a seat at the table for having a piece of that commercial space."

"Unfortunately, we can't request that," said Tucker.

Also speaking on the proposal was Edmund Byrne, the owner of a condo in the small, three-story building next door at 71 Revere Beach Blvd. Byrne told the board that he presently has a great view from his condo (which he has owned for 30 years) all the way to Lynn Harbor, but now he is going to lose the view and the value of his condo will depreciate significantly.

However, Tucker noted that the proposed six-story structure is well within the height limit for the Revere Beach area.

The board unanimously approved the application, though with the provisos that the condo residents will not be eligible for the city's on-street parking program and that any change from condominium use to rental must be approved by the ZBA.

Mystic Players revival brings live theatre back to Medford

The Mystic Players Revival Theatre Company is bringing back community theatre to the Medford area! With successful Cabaret and Shakespeare performances under their belt, the players in Medford take on a new challenge with their first ever Spooky One-Act Play Festival this October! This event will feature six plays written by playwrights from around the country centering around a spooktacular theme. Spooky will take place at McGlynn Middle School, 3002 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford, MA 02155.

Emily Deller, a returning actor to the theatre company states, "This is my third performance with Mystic Players Revival, and I have loved every moment working with this wonderful and welcoming company. Halloween has long been my favorite holiday, and my inner child is so happy to be part of this production. Our collection of one-act plays combines all of the thrills, chills, and

whimsies of the spooky season, and it is such a pleasure to bring these stories to life on stage for the Medford community."

With over 350 submissions from playwrights around the world the Spooky One Act Festival is shaping up to be a great time. The festival features mostly comedies, with its sole horror play titled, Citrus Terror, by Ian Downes. "Set in the future, this ten-minute grapples with contemporary monsters, what Tony calls the Orange Terror," Downes says. "Though time has refracted the story Tony tells, he reminds the two urbanites that history has a way of grabbing us back, even when we don't think it can happen to us. Horror gives us the tools to imagine dangerous circumstances, reflect upon what we truly fear, and break down walls, but we must have the courage to face our fears."

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online via mysticplayersrevival.org. The

show will begin at 8:00 pm on Friday, 10/24, Saturday, 10/25, and Sunday 10/26 with doors opening at 7:00 pm. Tickets available for purchase at the door while they last.

About Mystic Players Revival - Reviving Dreams, One Performance at a Time

Mystic Players Revival is more than a theater company; it's a love letter to community, creativity, and the magic of second acts. Born in 2023 from a simple Facebook post, four strangers found each other by chance, bonded by a shared love of theater and a dream to create something meaningful. What started as a conversation became a calling to build a space where stories could come alive and everyone could find a place on stage, behind the scenes, or in the audience. We proudly carry the legacy of the original Mystic Players of Medford, breathing new life into a local tradition of storytelling and stagecraft. Our name is a nod to the past, but our

work is rooted in the present, inclusive, passionate, and community-driven.

More information about

Mystic Players Revival events can be found on their website: mysticplayersrevival.org. You can also fol-

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RUMBLE IN REVERE II AT RHS FIELD HOUSE



Alex Callejas Portillo fought in the 156-weight class.

Last Saturday afternoon the Revere Boxing program hosted the Rumble in Revere II. A officially sanctioned boxing event, featuring 19 bouts. Mayor Patrick Keefe, Revere Police and Fire and a host of other major sponsors made this event possible. Four fighters from the Re-



Alex Callejas Portillo delivers a powerful blow to his opponent.

vere boxing program were featured, Izaiah Rosa, Alex Callejas Portillo, Adriel Lopez and Sebastian Orellana. Under the direction of Joe Singer and staff, these boys have a chance to excel in a program they enjoy and grow in proficiency.



Izaiah Rosa fought in the 110-weight class.



Winner by unanimous decision, Revere boxer Izaiah Rosa.



Sponsor 3rd Alarm Pizza was in the RHS parking lot, filling orders of their delicious wood-fired pizza.



John Coyne, RJ Haas, Councillors Bob Haas III, Anthony Cogliandro, and Mark Matheson heading towards the ring for their seats.



RPD Officer Bryan Brenes and Charlie ringside with Alex Sacco, Jodi Collins, and Jack Collins.



School Committee member John Kingston and candidate for Ward 4 School Committee Stephen Damiano Jr. check in the fight fans last Saturday afternoon.



Bruce Singer, Mark Matheson, Carl Svendsen, Davis Singer and John Coyne ready for the Rumble in Revere II.

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Sports

THE REVERE HIGH SCHOOL 2025 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



Head Coach Lou Cicatelli with staff, Brandon Brito, Jared Gordinas, Vin Gregorio and Ed Doris, with the 2025 RHS Varsity Patriot Football Team.



Head Coach Lou Cicatelli with the RHS Patriot Seniors. Front row: Emerson Baires, Walter Franklin, Jackson Martel, Mario Ramirez, Bryan Fuentes, Kouwen Kuy. Back row: Omar Espinoza, Marcelo Fermin Cuartas, Didler Arce, Adalberto Martinez, Diego Leal-Robles, and Louis Forte.



RHS Patriot Captains and Coaches. Captains Walter Franklin, Jackson Martel, Mario Rameriz, and Bryan Fuentes. Head Coach Lou Cicatelli (center) Asst. Coaches, Ed Doris, Brandon Brito, Vin Gregorio, and Jared Gordinas.

RHS GIRLS SOCCER OPENS TUESDAY

Coach Ariana Rivera and the RHS girls soccer team will open their 2025 campaign next Tuesday with a contest with GBL foe Lynn Classical at the Revere High School turf field. They will host GBL rival Lynn English next Thursday.

The Lady Patriots’ 2025 schedule consists of 16 matches, with two contests vs. each their seven GBL foes (Chelsea, Everett, Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Malden, Medford, and Somerville) and single matches vs. non-league opponents Waltham and Salem.

RHS BOYS SOCCER LOOKS TO REPEAT AS GBL CHAMPS UNDER NEW HEAD COACH GERARDO RODRIGUEZ

The Revere High boys soccer team will be looking to repeat as Greater Boston League (GBL) champions under new head coach Gerardo Rodriguez when the Patriots open their 2025 season next Tuesday evening against GBL rival Lynn Classical under the lights at Manning Field at 7:30.

“The preseason has been okay for us,” said Rodriguez. “Most importantly, we finished our scrimmages with health and players getting their game fitness up.”

The Patriots engaged in 80-minute scrimmages with Methuen (a 4-0 win) and Boston International (a 2-1 victory).

Revere also hosted a Jamboree at Harry Della Russo Stadium in which the five teams played 30-minute scrimmages. The Patriots tied Newburyport, 2-2; came up short to Woburn by a score of 1-0; and then deadlocked Waltham and Manchester-Essex to nil-nil standoffs.

The 2025 Patriots will be led by a trio of captains, seniors Abel Aklog and Noah Gaviria and junior Francisco Navarette. The varsity squad is rounded out by 13 seniors, Patrick Valentim, David Tamayo, Jadrian Sanchez, Daniel Roque, Bilal Ourioiur, Cesar Merentes, Adin Lozich, Maicol Mayoga, Kevin Alves, Lukas Jimenez, Edwin Alarcon, Youcef Amouri, and Jason Baila; seven juniors, Kareem Abomoustafa, Jeronimo Agudelo Alvarez, Davi Dos Santos, Santiago Espinosa, Alejandro Hernandez, Emmanuel Lopera, and Sebastian Rueda; sophomore Christian Flores; and freshman Snider Rivas.

Samuel Arrango and Christian Mancia are Rodriguez’s assistant coaches. Jerry Geser is the JV coach and Anane Yaw is the freshman coach.

“We are looking forward to the challenge of winning back-to-back GBL titles,” said Rodriguez. “We’re looking forward to seeing players enjoy and lead this team to a strong start to our regular season next week.”

After Tuesday’s season-opener with Classical, the Patriots will return to Manning Field two days later on Thursday to take on GBL foe Lynn English.

Revere will play a

17-match schedule, meeting all seven of their GBL rivals (Chelsea, Everett, Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Malden, Medford, and Somerville) twice each and facing non-league foes St. Mary’s of Lynn, Central Catholic, and Haverhill.

RHS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SET TO OPEN SEASON

The Revere High girls volleyball team under head coach Emiie Clemons is scheduled to open its season this Friday with a match at non-league foe Beverly.

“Going into my third season as head coach of the varsity program, I am excited to continue building on what we have started,” said Clemons. “Eight out of our 13 girls are returning varsity athletes and seven of the eight are seniors. They bring with them both experience on the court and leadership to the rest of their team.”

“Last season, many of

the seniors completed a leadership manual which helped them to grow as leaders. This experience helped them to identify weaknesses within our team and areas to focus on going into this season,” Clemons continued. “Last year, we went 10-10 and made an appearance in the state tournament. In the preseason GBL Jamboree, we won three out of our four games. This season, we hope to continue to grow and succeed.”

The 2025 Lady Patriots will be led by senior captain Samantha Indorato. “Samantha is a returning varsity player and our starting libero (the term for defensive specialist),” said Clemons. “She is a great leader on and off the court. She is someone who is reliable and holds her team accountable, while still maintaining positive energy and facilitating a great team atmosphere.”

The varsity roster includes seniors Isabella Arroyave, Sara Brown Abdelfattah, Jade Dang, Susan

Lemus Chavez, Samarah Meristal, Basma Sahibi, and Dayana Ortega; juniors Manuela Ospina, Anna Doucette, Sofia Guzman, and Sarah Lechheb; and sophomore Haley Peralta.

After Friday’s opening match, the Lady Patriots will host Greater Boston League (GBL) foe Lynn English on Monday and then travel to GBL rival Medford next Wednesday.

Clemons and her crew will play a 20-match schedule, meeting their seven GBL foes (Chelsea, Everett, Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Malden, Medford, and Somerville) twice each and non-league opponents Beverly (2), Essex Tech, Swampscott, Malden Catholic, and Greater Lowell.

RHS FIELD HOCKEY OPENS SEASON SAT.

The Revere High field hockey team will open its 2025 season this Saturday morning when coach Victoria Correia and her Lady Patriots host Arlington

Catholic at 10:00 at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

“The preseason is looking good and has been coming along,” said Correia. “We are excited for this season.”

The 2025 edition of the Lady Patriots will be led by a trio of captains, Ava Morris, Gemma Stamatopoulos, and Isabella Mendieta.

The other members of the team are Victoria Ackles, Leilaney Chicas, Ashley Garcia, Sonia Haily, Zacharania Kalliavas, Kyle Lanes, Nicole Miranda, Lena Morris, Kathy Nguyen, Danni Hope Randall, Bianca Rincon, Genevieve Zierten, and Siobhan Zierten.

After Saturday’s opener, Correia and her crew will travel to Greater Boston League (GBL) foe Malden next Wednesday.

With Malden and Everett being the only other GBL schools with field hockey teams, the bulk of the Lady Patriots’ 18-game schedule will consist of non-league opponents.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

LICENSING COMMISSION HESITANT TO EXTEND CITY'S BAR HOURS

CHELSEA - At least one restaurant owner in the city wants the licensing commission to look at allowing bars and restaurants to stay open until 2 a.m.

At this month's commission meeting, there was a letter from a local restaurant owner requesting the commission consider the late night hours. The letter noted that the commission has recently voted to allow later hours for several cannabis dispensaries in Chelsea.

The letter also stated that the businesses typically lose potential income at the end of the night because some patrons leave to try to make last call at establishments in Revere or East Boston that do close at 2 a.m.

However, commission members were hesitant to open a public hearing on the issue. Several noted that the later hours for the dispensaries are only until 11 p.m.

Chelsea Police Sgt. Star Chung said that the current police chief, Keith Houghton, is opposed to the later hours for bars.

"That falls into our last half shift, which is the lower of the minimum manning, so that is something historically that we are not interested in," said Chung. "But I'm happy to hear what the city has to say. I feel that the email is pretty valid because people do live here and try to catch that last call elsewhere so that may hit them a bit."

Licensing Chair Marnie MacAlpine initially said she wouldn't be opposed to opening a public hearing on the request, although she noted it was unlikely that the commission would support the 2 a.m. closing time.

"I understand places wanting to be able to get as much business as they can,"

said MacAlpine. "I don't know that we are necessarily looking to be one of the places with the bars that are open the latest. Nothing good happens at those hours ... and not a lot of sales."

After some further discussion, the commission opted not to hold a public hearing on the later hours.

However, MacAlpine said the commission would be open if any business owners wanted to discuss the issue under other business at a future meeting.

Commission member Mike McAteer said it might make more sense for businesses to apply for a one-day extension to the 2 a.m. closing for special events.

The commission does typically approve a 2 a.m. closing for bars and restaurants on New Year's Eve.

EVERETT SCHOOLS BEGIN 2025-26 ACADEMIC YEAR

EVERETT - William Hart, superintendent of Everett public schools, and Samantha Hurley, chairperson of the Everett School Committee, stood outside Everett High School Monday welcoming administrators and teachers to the Welcome Back Convocation, an annual tradition.

With Gene O'Brien's national award-winning Crimson Tide Marching Band serenading guests upon their arrival, Hart spoke about Everett's 2025-26 school year that officially began Tuesday. The superintendent, who was appointed to the prestigious position in December 2023, was clearly enthusiastic and optimistic about the year ahead.

"We're welcoming back more than 7,300 students to the Everett public schools, including almost 1,400 employees and educators who are going to bring us to new heights in this coming academic year," said Hart. "We're excited. We're

ready."

Hart said that EPS has hired more than 100 new teachers to fill vacancies created by retirements and other transitions.

The EHS sports program, led by Director of Athletics Tammy Turner, is set to begin its fall season. The EHS football program will be looking to reestablish itself as the best in Massachusetts - a distinction it held for several years - as head coach Rob DiLoreto returns to Everett to lead the Crimson Tide into their season opener at home Friday, Sept. 4.

"The new coach [DiLoreto] is also joining us as vice principal at Everett High School," said Hart. "It's great to have a coach in the building every day with our students inspiring, moving, and motivating. Coach DiLoreto [a 1984 EHS graduate] is no stranger to Everett, so he's going to do great things for us."

Hart's central administration team includes Deputy Superintendent Gretchen Manning, Assistant Superintendent Teaching, Learning, and Student Success Dr. Margaret Adams, and Assistant Superintendent Student Services Dennis Lynch.

Dr. John Braga is the new principal of Everett High School.

"In Dr. Braga, we are welcoming an established and distinguished educator to build on the success EHS has enjoyed in recent years," said Supt. Hart. "He brings a wealth of experience in building management, data-driven leadership, and improving the educational experience for all students."

PROPOSED MARGINAL STREET PROJECT PRESENTED AT JPNA MEETING

EAST BOSTON - Plans for a proposed project at 210 Marginal Street were presented at the latest Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) Planning and Zoning meeting last week.

The proposal, as explained by Attorney Richard Lynds, is to preserve the existing three-unit building "with [a] proposed renovation," per the presentation slideshow that wraps around the existing structure, and to change the occupancy to six units. There are also plans to upgrade life safety.

"This building has some nice historic characteristics, certainly going back to the days of when the wharves were active and the train lines were active. This building is plenty old and has a lot of really nice character that we're going to preserve and help upgrade," Lynds said.

"But, we're also going to do something that's a little more contemporary as part of the addition," he added.

The site is located in the East Boston Residential (EBR)-3 zoning subdistrict, and complies with regulations except for parking.

Initially, Lynds had mentioned that the plan was for one parking space, meaning the project would have needed a variance of two spaces to get to the three-parking space requirement.

"People say, 'Well, it's six units, why don't you have six parking spaces?' The zoning code says that if you have an existing condition

that doesn't have any parking, then you are required, only, to add parking for the number of units you're proposing," Lynds said.

However, later in the presentation, Sharon Gentges, the project architect, noted that a parking spot could not be put in the garage space because the city has a "transformer box and large sewer structure" in front of it, meaning the parking variance goes from two spaces to three.

Other aspects of the project to note are that there are plans for a roof deck and that the project is not going "any higher" than the existing three-story building, Lynds said.

Following the presentation, attendees were invited to comment and ask questions. Tyler Lane, a JPNA Board Member, wondered if a height variance would be required for the roof deck.

Lynds explained that the maximum height allowed in the EBR-3 subdistrict is 35 feet and that "the rooftop restrictions may get triggered for a conditional use permit."

"We may get cited for a conditional use permit, but it would be within the height limit because roof decks are not considered part of the height of the building," Lynds added.

Another resident expressed their excitement for the project and complimented the design, but wondered about the rationale of putting six units in the space, which they described as "tight."

Lynds explained that it tied into the financial feasibility of the project.

A question regarding whether the project would contain rental units or condos was raised, but Lynds indicated that it has not been determined as of yet.

As for the next step in this process, the project will be presented before the JPNA at its larger monthly meeting and will be up for a vote.

For more information about the JPNA and to view a recording of this meeting when it becomes available, visit <https://jeffriespoint.org/>.

POLICE, OFFICIALS ADDRESS SCOOTER AND MOTORIZED BIKE CONCERNS

WINTHROP - The Winthrop Police Department is

looking to inform residents about rules and regulations for scooters and other personal motorized vehicles.

The regulation of the vehicles has been a concern for residents, town officials, and police in recent years.

At the most recent town council meeting this month, one resident raised safety concerns about people riding motorized scooters and bikes and their potential to cause an accident.

"Has anybody addressed these motorized bikes that kids are flying around the town in in gangs of two and three, four and five of these bikes all at once?" Mark Sennott asked. "They are taking up both lanes of traffic down Walden and other streets, using the back alley behind Cafe Delite as the roundabout to race through the sitting area out there. Is public safety aware of it and is public safety doing anything about it?"

Precinct 5 Councilor Joseph Aiello noted that he also had concerns about the vehicles.

"I know everyone is seeing it," said Aiello. "One thing that would be helpful ... is I understand that there are statewide rules about the different classes of these motorized scooters, e-bikes, etc. - who belongs on sidewalks, who can't go on sidewalks, who needs to have a license plate, whether helmet laws apply or don't apply - any sort of laws or regulations that exist, I think we should figure out those first. Then let's figure out how to enforce it as well as just public service messages."

Aiello said the police department and town could also work with the school system to make sure kids understand the rules.

This week, the Winthrop Police Department released a graphic on social media detailing the governing state laws for e-bikes, mopeds, and motorized scooters.

"To ensure compliance with transportation laws, citizens, parents and guardians are reminded to familiarize themselves with governing regulations prior to purchasing transportation modes," the department post stated. "Winthrop Police will continue to enforce these laws, which may include up to arrest and towing. With school resuming soon, we urge everyone to exercise caution and drive safely."



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Cicatelli, Patriots ready for season opener at Quincy

By Cary Shuman

Revere High head football coach Lou Cicatelli will begin his 23th season when the Patriots open against Quincy High School Friday (7 p.m.) at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Quincy.

The Patriots are coming off a strong campaign that was highlighted by a five-game winning streak that included a 42-18 victory over Everett, the program's first triumph over the powerful Tide since 1991. Cicatelli is hoping to carry the momen-

tum from that historic win into this season.

"We've had a very good preseason," reported Cicatelli. "We have 45 players. It's a young team with the freshmen all returning from last year and an additional 15 more freshmen. It's been a learning process, but we're making strides. We're getting better every day, and I think we'll be competitive."

Captains are set for the campaign
Tailback and linebackers

Mario Ramirez and Jackson Martel, tight end and linebacker Bryan Fuentes, and lineman Walter Franklin are the team captains.

"They're all seniors with a lot of experience, and I'm confident that they will be excellent leaders," said Cicatelli.

Sophomore Jose Fuentes (no relation to Bryan) will move from the tailback position to starting quarterback. Fuentes is also the safety on defense.

Revere battled Northeast Regional to a 0-0 tie in a

scrimmage and was outscored by Burlington, 1-0 (touchdowns) in the other preseason matchup.

Coaching Staff
Lou Cicatelli welcomes back offensive coordinator Jose Escobar (offensive coordinator and truly one of the greatest running backs in school history), offensive-defensive line coaches Vinnie Gregorio, Jared Gordinas, and Brandon Brito, and wide receivers/defensive backs coach Ed Doris, son of Revere's former state

senator, the late Fran Doris.

Patriots Notebook
As longtime Revere High sports fans know, Quincy was a member of the Greater Boston League (along with North Quincy) through the 1970s. Quincy's nickname is the Presidents in honor of the Second U.S. President John Adams and his son, the Sixth U.S. President, John Quincy Adams, who were both born in Quincy.

Coach Cicatelli said the Revere team bus will leave

early Friday afternoon to best deal with the expected rush-hour traffic.

Everett High School will unveil its brand-new turf field Friday night when it opens against Medford at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium. Rob DiLoreto returns to the program as Everett's head coach.

Revere has a bye next week and hosts Beverly in the home opener the following week.

Local attorney A.J. Moscone to run the 2025 Berlin Marathon

By Melissa Moore-Randall

Local attorney A.J. Moscone will be taking some time away from the courtroom and heading overseas to run the 2025 BMW Berlin-Marathon this September. The Marathon starts and finishes near the Brandenburg Gate as runners pass historical and scenic landmarks such as Reichstag, The Siegessaule, and Potsdamer Platz on the predominantly flat 26.2 mile course.

Raised in East Boston by parents Al and Val Moscone, A.J. is a graduate of Savio Preparatory High School, Suffolk University, and New England Law/Boston.

Husband of Emily and dad to Julianna, 13, and Luciano, 3, Moscone first



Attorney A.J. Moscone with his wife Emily and children Julianna and Luciano will run the 2025 BMW Berlin Marathon in Berlin, Germany.

stepped into the courtroom in 2015. He specializes in

criminal defense including motor vehicle charges, domestic charges, financial crimes, casino and gambling charges, and all major felonies. "I've always liked helping people and to me the word "attorney" is synonymous with being a problem solver. I'm fortunate enough to now be in a position to help people as a career."

Like many others, Moscone took up exercising and running during the 2020 Pandemic. Berlin will not be his first marathon. A.J. has also run the Boston Marathon in 2023, Chicago Marathon in 2024, and the Falmouth Road Race in 2024 and 2025.

When asked about taking the leap overseas, Moscone said, "We chose Berlin as it is the next marathon on our

list toward completing the majors. I am also running to raise awareness for Team Home Base."

According to their website, "Home Base has served more than 45,000 Veterans and their family members and trained over 85,000 clinicians across the nation. We remain at the forefront of discovering new treatments to ensure a brighter future for 21st century warriors and their families. Since its founding in 2009, Home Base has been breaking new ground, leading regional and national efforts with a multidisciplinary team of experts working together to help Veterans, Service Members and their families heal from invisible wounds. By caring for Veterans, Service Members and their Fami-

lies in a family-based clinic, and working in cooperation with the US Departments of Defense (DoD) and Veterans Affairs (VA), Home Base serves as a replicable model to promote the health and well being of Veterans, Service Members and their Families nationwide."

"I would like to thank my friends and family, especially my wife Emily, who have supported me, and my clients who trust me with fighting for their freedom," added Moscone.

If you would like to support A.J.'s marathon journey, visit the following link <https://because.massgeneral.org/fundraiser/6316771>.

The BMW Berlin Marathon takes place on Sunday, September 21.

NFPA and Center for Campus Fire Safety ring the alarm on fire risks during Campus Fire Safety Month

With the new school year, thousands of college students nationwide are moving into dormitories and off-campus housing. The National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) and The Center for Campus Fire Safety (CCFS) collaborate on the annual Campus Fire Safety Month campaign every September to provide vital fire safety education and resources to students, parents, and campus housing staff and administrators to help make resident living spaces as safe as possible. This year's campaign highlights the importance of safe cooking practices and lithium-ion battery safety, drawing attention to two significant fire hazards in student residences.

According to the latest NFPA statistics, U.S. fire

departments responded to an estimated annual average of 3,231 structure fires in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and barracks from 2019 -2023. These incidents resulted in an annual average of 19 civilian injuries, and \$19 million in direct property damage. Roughly three out of four fires in these properties started in the kitchen or cooking area, accounting for 58 percent of civilian injuries and 11 percent of the direct property damage. Cooking equipment was involved in nearly eight out of 10 fires; unattended equipment was the most common factor contributing to the ignition of these fires.

"As students adjust to life on campus, cooking quickly becomes one of the leading daily fire risks," said Lor-

raine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA and CCFS Advisory Council member. "Unattended cooking and the improper use of kitchen appliances remain the primary causes of cooking fires in student housing. Taking these factors into account, NFPA and CCFS underscore the critical need to develop smart cooking habits as part of this year's Campus Fire Safety Month campaign."

NFPA and CCFS offer several tips and resources for cooking safely, including these key messages:

- Stay alert and present. Do not cook if you're tired or drowsy from medicine or alcohol. Do not leave the kitchen unattended, especially when using the stove or oven.
- Keep flammables away from heat sources. Keep anything that can catch fire – oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains – away from your stovetop.
- Be prepared for emergencies. Always have a lid within reach to smother small grease fires. If you have any doubt about fighting a small fire, get outside, close the door behind you, and call 911 from outside the home.

Further, while cooking remains a leading cause of fires in campus housing, there is growing concern on college campuses about the increasing number of fires caused by lithium-ion batteries. CCFS President Alan Sactor highlights the urgency of education around battery and technology use:

"College students rely on technology and micromobility devices like e-bikes and e-scooters and smaller electronics such as cell phones, laptops, and tablets every day, but it's critical that they know how to use and store them safely," said Sactor. "The batteries that power these devices can present safety hazards such as overheating, fire, or even explosions. NFPA and the CCFS are working together to help educate all members of the college and university campus community on how to safely use, store, and charge these devices to reduce the risk of fire. Our partnership with NFPA allows us to reach thousands of students with practice steps that help reduce fire risks on and off campus."

NFPA and CCFS of-

fer tips for safely using, storing, and charging lithium-ion batteries to help prevent fires:

- Buy only listed products. When buying a product that uses a lithium-ion battery, look for a safety certification mark. This means it meets important safety standards.
- Charge devices safely. Only use the charging equipment provided with your device, stop charging once full, and never charge overnight or with damaged chargers/batteries.
- Store devices properly. Keep your batteries away from extreme temperatures, direct sunlight, and flammable items, and never block an exit with charging or stored devices.

Bread of Life calls on public to join together in ending hunger

September is Hunger Action Month, a nationwide campaign led by Feeding America, and The Greater Boston Food Bank is encouraging everyone to take action to end hunger. During the month-long campaign, Bread of Life will be raising awareness and inspiring action in Malden and surrounding communities. Every action counts, whether it's donating, advocating, volunteering or spreading the word online.

"Hunger is not an emergency; unfortunately it's a daily lived reality for far too many people in our state with a profound impact on our health and well-being," says Catherine D'Amato, president and CEO of The Greater Boston Food Bank. "With decreases in hunger-relief programs coming from the federal government, now more than ever we ask for continued support from our donors, volunteers, and government officials, to help fuel our mission to end hunger here

in Eastern Massachusetts."

According to The Greater Boston Food Bank's annual statewide study on food insecurity, conducted in collaboration with Mass General Brigham, 1 in 3 Massachusetts adults experienced food insecurity in 2024.

Bread of Life is providing food every month for about 9,000 individuals from Malden, Everett and surrounding communities.

"As many more of our neighbors will struggle with the coming decreases in federal help, the burden of assisting them will fall heavily on the private sector, on nonprofits like BOL, on individuals, churches and other faith communities, businesses and civic organizations," says Gabriella Snyder Stelmack, Executive Director of Bread of Life. "We are counting on our community, which has always been rock-solid, to help us meet the challenge through food donations, financial support, volunteer

efforts and advocacy!"

Together, we have the power to end hunger. Learn how you can take action today by visiting www.breadoflifemalden.org and clicking on "Take Action" or "Volunteer."

Bread of Life is a non-profit, nondenominational, faith-based food security organization based in Malden, MA that provides over 1 million pounds of free food a year for economically struggling and disadvantaged families, individuals, youth and senior citizens in the North metro Boston area including Malden and twelve surrounding communities. Founded in 1980 and incorporated as a tax-exempt 501(c)3 organization in 1992, Bread of Life brings together hundreds of volunteers and dozens of partner organizations that include people from the faith community, businesses, civic organizations, schools, government and social service agencies to distribute food through our

programs: food marts, congregate meals, grocery delivery to senior citizens and disabled residents, nutrition backpack distribution to Everett public school youth,

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The Moonwalkers: A Journey With Tom Hanks extended due to popular demand

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Special to the Journal

Due to popular demand, The Moonwalkers: A Journey With Tom Hanks (www.moonwalkersboston.com) exhibition dates have been extended through January 2026. Lightroom and Paquin Entertainment Group are hosting the thrilling new in-person immersive experience, which opened this summer in Boston, Massachusetts, at The Saunders Castle at Park Plaza. Boston is the first stop of the North American tour. The Moonwalkers: A Journey With Tom Hanks transforms the venue into a spectacular voyage to the Moon, combining powerful storytelling, rare NASA archival footage, and cutting-edge spatial audio to bring the gripping stories of the Apollo missions to life.

Hanks narrates this epic, one-of-a-kind perspective on humankind’s past and future voyages to the moon. Hanks is also the executive producer with co-writer Christopher Riley, a double BAFTA-nominated writer-director.

Stemming from his fascination with the Apollo missions, Hanks always dreamed of voyaging with astronauts, driving his life-



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long passion for space. “As a kid, I was deeply affected by the Apollo missions and the dedication and commitment of the human beings who made each journey,” says Hanks. “Through the extraordinary and unique production capabilities of Lightroom, the audience can see these incredible moments in a new and enthralling perspective.”

Paquin Entertainment Group, the producers behind the blockbuster immersive hits Beyond Van Gogh, Beyond Monet and King

Tut (with over seven million tickets sold globally), brings their expertise in creating transformative, technology-driven experiences.

With nations around the globe racing to explore the moon and beyond once again, there’s never been a better time to tell the story of one of humanities greatest adventures. This awe-inspiring experience catapults the stories of the Apollo missions back into the spotlight with a visual spectacle. Audiences will witness the Moon as never before

through newly filmed interviews between Hanks and astronauts of the current Artemis program and rare, restored NASA footage and breath-taking images with stunning clarity from The Sunday Times bestseller, “Apollo Remastered” by NASA digital restoration expert Andy Saunders.

Co-directors Nick Corri- gan and Lysander Ashton of 59 Studio bring it all to life. 59 Studio is the team behind Lightroom’s “David Hock- ney: Bigger & Closer (not smaller & further away)”

and “Apollo 50: Go for the Moon.”

For more information and tickets to The Moonwalk- ers: A Journey With Tom Hanks, visit www.moonwalkersboston.com and follow @lightroom.exp on Facebook and Instagram.

The Saunders Castle at Park Plaza is located at 130 Columbus Ave. in Boston.

Working hand-in-hand with the greatest artistic tal- ents across art, music, film, fashion, science and more, Lightroom has reimag- ined what an immersive experience can look like. Lightroom began as a joint venture between 59 Studio and London Theatre Com- pany. Lightroom’s CEO is Richard Slaney, and its ex- ecutive chair is Nick Starr, co-founder of London The- atre Company. Lightroom is backed by a group of in- vestors led by Sir Leonard Blavatnik who is represent- ed by Danny Cohen, Pres- ident of Access Entertain- ment, and Mike Sherwood, former co-CEO of Goldman Sachs International. Along- side The Moonwalkers: A Journey with Tom Hanks, Lightroom’s critically ac- claimed shows includes David Hockney: Bigger & Closer (not smaller & fur- ther away), Vogue: Invent- ing the Runway and Pre- historic Planet: Discovering Dinosaurs.

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From the State House

Massachusetts House passes bill extending benefits for retired teachers

Bill extends retirement benefits for teachers who go into second careers in education state agencies

Special to the Journal

The House of Represen- tatives today passed leg- islation that would extend benefits for retired teach- ers who are then hired to work for the Massachusetts Executive Office of Edu- cation (EOE) and the Mas- sachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). The bill would allow those employ- ees to retain the status of “teacher” and remain in the Teachers’ Retirement Sys- tem.

“As a former public school teacher, I know the incredible impact that teachers can have on our students’ lives, and the value that they can bring to administrative positions given their experience as educa- tors. That’s why it’s so im- portant that we ensure that former teachers who choose

to serve in administrative roles at EOE and DESE remain in the Teachers’ Retirement System, ensur- ing that they do not experi- ence an interruption in their membership or service,” said House Speaker Ron- ald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). “I want to thank Leader Peisch, Chairman Ryan, and Representative Consalvo for their work on this issue, as well as all my colleagues in the House for recogniz- ing the importance of these reforms.”

“I want to take the op- portunity to thank Speaker Mariano, Leader Peisch, Chair Gordon, and Repre- sentative Consalvo, for all their hard work and advoca- cy on this bill. The leg- islation presents a fairness issue. A common-sense approach to fixing a long overdue matter for those who educate the children of the commonwealth. The bill will allow teachers who enrolled in a retirement sys- tem before July 1, 2001, the same rights as those who enrolled after that date,” said Representative Daniel J. Ryan (D-Boston), House

Chair of the Joint Com- mittee on Public Service. “Today’s bill allows those teachers, who were not en- rolled in the R+ program in 2001, for whatever reason, an opportunity to now buy into the very same program, which would have been the case had the system worked correctly.”

“I was proud to join my colleagues in passing this important legislation to sup- port the dedicated educators of our Commonwealth,” said Representative Jessica Giannino (D-Revere). “This bill corrects a long-standing inequity and ensures that retired teachers who contin- ue their service in roles at EOE and DESE are not pe- nalized for doing so. These individuals bring invaluable classroom experience into policymaking and admin- istrative work, and they deserve retirement benefits that reflect their full contri- bution to public education in Massachusetts.”

“Though a relatively small number of people are impacted by this legisla- tion, it is perhaps the most impactful legislation the

House has passed in terms of correcting a governmen- tal failure. Many, many teachers will now be treated fairly and allowed to enjoy a well earned retirement,” said Representative Jeffrey Rosario Turco (D. Win- throp).

“I am once again pleased that the House has advanced this important legislation,” said Representative Alice Hanlon Peisch (D-Welles- ley), Assistant Majority Leader and sponsor of the bill. “I introduced this bill after being approached by educators in my district— dedicated public servants who brought forward a se- rious and deeply personal concern. It quickly became evident that this was not an isolated incident, but an issue affecting educators across the Commonwealth. I am hopeful that this lan- guage advances through the legislative process in a timely manner, so that these individuals may re- ceive the retirement benefits they have rightfully earned through years of service.”

“Many thanks to the Speaker, the Chairs and

all my colleagues for sup- porting this very important legislation,” said Repre- sentative Rob Consalvo (D-Boston), a sponsor of the bill. “Our action will sup- port hundreds of educators from my District, and all across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by cor- recting this inequity once and for all.”

The change that this bill makes applies to teachers who are vested in the Mas- sachusetts Teachers’ Retire- ment System, or in the Bos- ton Retirement System, and are subsequently employed by EOE or DESE.

Employees of EOE or DESE who are members of the state employees’ retire- ment system, and who are reinstated in the Teachers’ Retirement System or the Boston Retirement Sys- tem because of the passage of this bill, would not be deemed to have had an in- terruption of membership or service. Upon reinstate- ment, the member must pay into the annuity savings fund of the Teachers’ Retire- ment System or the Bos- ton Retirement System. The

bill also mandates that a re- instated member be entered into the state employees’ re- tirement system as a Group 1 state employee upon re- tirement.

The bill passed today also establishes a new one- time opportunity to elect to participate in the alternative superannuation retirement benefit program for active or inactive members of the Teachers’ Retirement Sys- tem who: are a teacher or school nurse; became eligi- ble for membership before July 1, 2001; began con- tributing to the Teachers’ Retirement System before July 1, 2001; and did not provide a written election to participate or held a good faith belief that they elected to participate in the alternative superannuation retirement benefit program to the Teachers’ Retirement System before July 1, 2001 nor at any other time prior to September 1, 2025.

Having passed the House of Representatives 158-0 the bill now goes to the Sen- ate for its consideration.

Massachusetts house passes bill to better identify and prevent human trafficking

Special to the Journal

In an effort to identify and prevent human traf- ficking, the Massachusetts House of Representatives today passed legislation that requires lodging facilities, such as hotels, motels, lodg- ing houses, and bed-and- breakfasts, to require their employees to participate in a human trafficking recog- nition training program. The bill also requires these facil- ities to post in plain view in the lobby or common area, and in any public restroom, a written notice developed by the Attorney General, which should include the national human trafficking hotline number.

“One of the primary re- sponsibilities that we have

as elected officials is to en- sure the safety of our con- stituents. This legislation provides the tools necessary for our hospitality workers to identify and prevent hu- man trafficking, ultimately saving lives and increasing public safety,” said House Speaker Ronald J. Maria- no (D-Quincy). “I want to thank Chairman Cahill and Chairman Walsh for advoca- ting for this legislation, as well as all my colleagues in the House for recognizing the importance of these ef- forts.”

“Human trafficking is a heinous crime that of- ten hides in plain sight. By equipping frontline hotel employees with the tools and training to recognize the signs, we are taking a

critical step toward preven- tion and early intervention,” said Representative Dan Cahill (D-Lynn), House Chair of the Joint Commit- tee on Public Safety and Homeland Security. “This legislation sends a clear message that Massachusetts is committed to protecting vulnerable individuals and holding traffickers account- able.”

“Human trafficking is a horrific crime that thrives in secrecy and silence and we cannot allow that to contin- ue in Massachusetts,” said Representative Jessica Gi- annino (D-Revere). “By re- quiring hospitality workers to be trained to recognize the signs and know how to respond, we are empower- ing them to be part of the

solution. This legislation is a vital step toward protect- ing vulnerable individuals, holding traffickers account- able, and ensuring that our Commonwealth is not a place where this kind of ex- ploitation can hide.”

“Human trafficking is both illegal and immoral. This legislation takes an important step to eliminate this scourge on our society,” said Representative Jeffrey Rosario Turco (D. Win- throp).

“I’ve seen firsthand how human traffickers exploit the I-95 corridor, using ho- tels to transport and harm victims. This afternoon, we took a meaningful step for- ward to eradicate the crime of human trafficking, up- hold human dignity, and en-

sure justice and protection for victims. I appreciate the cooperation and collabora- tion of the lodging industry, hospitality workers’ union, law enforcement, and sur- vivor advocates in crafting this bill”, said Represen- tative Thomas P. Walsh (D-Peabody), sponsor of the bill. “I am grateful for the leadership of Speaker Mari- ano on this important cause and to Chair Michlewitz, Chair Cahill, and Division Chair González for their ef- forts in preparing this legis- lation for today’s vote.”

In 2024, there were 288 signals received by the Na- tional Human Trafficking Hotline from Massachu- setts, out of which 91 were from victims or survivors of human trafficking. There

were 115 human trafficking cases identified in Massa- chusetts in 2024, which in- volved 326 victims, accord- ing to the National Human Trafficking Hotline.

The training program for lodging employees re- quired by this bill must be approved by the Attorney General and provided by an organization or provider from a list approved by the AG. The program must in- clude training on: the nature of human trafficking; how human trafficking is de- fined under Massachusetts or federal law; and how to identify victims of human trafficking.

The bill passed the House of Representatives 158-0 and now goes to the Senate for its consideration.

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FAMILY FEATURES

How do you get more of nature’s antioxidant superfruit into your daily diet? Fill your freezer with delicious frozen-fresh Wild Blueberries. These little blue powerhouses from Maine and Canada have superior antioxidant capacity compared with other fruits and veggies. They’re just as healthy as fresh and may even retain their nutritional value longer. Best of all, they’re available in your grocer’s frozen fruit section year-round, making this tasty little superfruit super convenient.

Wild Blueberries are called the “brain berries” for good reason. Scientists are excited about their anti-aging benefits, including their potential to:

- Forestall cognitive aging
- Improve motor skills
- Reverse short-term memory loss
- Protect against cancer, heart disease and diabetes

Be sure to stock up on frozen-fresh Wild Blueberries so you can enjoy these healthy and delicious recipes any time. For more Wild Blueberry recipes, visit www.wildblueberries.com.

Wild Blueberry Soy Shake

Serves 4

- 4 tablespoons honey
- 1 1/2 cups vanilla soy milk
- 2 cups frozen Wild Blueberries
- 1 dash fresh ground nutmeg
- Fresh mint, for garnish

In blender, combine honey with soy milk. Add frozen Wild Blueberries and puree until smooth. Season with a dash of nutmeg.

Pour into glasses and add mint leaves.

Note: Almond milk, rice milk or other milks may be substituted for soy milk. You may need additional honey if greater sweetness is desired.

Nutritional Information per Serving: 300 calories, 14g fat, 85mg sodium, 38g carbohydrates, 7g fiber, 8g protein, 5mg cholesterol



To get the biggest antioxidant punch from your blueberries, be sure to use Wild Blueberries. With twice the antioxidant capacity of larger, cultivated blueberries, the little wild ones freeze perfectly, retaining superior quality, color and sweet, tangy flavor.



Buckwheat Pancakes with Wild Blueberry Apple Compote

Serves 4

Pancakes:

- 1 1/2 cups 1 percent milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup buckwheat flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder

Compote:

- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tart apple
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 cups frozen Wild Blueberries
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar

For Pancakes: Mix milk, sugar, melted butter and egg together. Using a whisk, combine buckwheat flour, salt and baking powder and mix until dough is smooth. Cover and let sit for approximately 30 minutes.

For Compote: Squeeze lemon juice in a pot. Peel, core and coarsely dice apple. Place diced apple, sugar, lemon juice and frozen Wild Blueberries in saucepan and bring to a simmer. Berries will provide juice when they defrost. Simmer for about 10 minutes or until apples are soft but not mushy.

Dissolve corn starch in small amount of water (2 to 3 tablespoons). Add to compote and stir well until compote thickens. Bring to boil and remove from heat. Cover and let cool slightly.

Melt small amount of butter in a large sauté pan or coat with cooking spray. Place a small amount (more or less for your favorite size pancake) of batter on heated pan and cook until bubbles in batter break. Turn and cook for another few minutes. Serve pancakes with warm Wild Blueberry apple compote, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Tip: The pancakes and compote are delicious with a dab of vanilla Greek yogurt or sour cream. Bacon also adds a nice balance of flavors.

Nutritional Information per Serving: 360 calories, 57g carbohydrate, 9g protein, 10g fat, 102mg cholesterol, 0g trans fat, 180mg sodium, 6g fiber



Savory Salad with Goat Cheese and Wild Blueberry Sauce

Serves 6

Sauce:

- 2 large or 3 medium shallots
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups frozen Wild Blueberries
- 3 ounces water
- 3 tablespoons Grey Poupon mustard
- 1 tablespoon peach or apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Salad:

- 2 endives
- 1 radicchio
- 2 yellow peppers
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper or more to taste
- 1 pinch sugar
- 3 tablespoons olive oil

Cheese:

- 6 2-inch rounds goat cheese
- 1/2-inch thick (about 6 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

Sauce: Peel and dice shallots. Sauté in olive oil until softened, about 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in Wild Blueberries, water, mustard and preserves. Cook, stirring until comes to a simmer. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes.

Mix cornstarch with a little cold water until the mixture is smooth. Add to the berry mixture, stirring well. Bring to a boil, cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Add salt. Let cool slightly.

Salad: Clean and wash endive, radicchio and peppers. Cut endive into bite size cubes. Slice yellow peppers into thin strips. Cut radicchio into bite sized pieces. Mix vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar and olive oil in big bowl. Add salad ingredients and toss well.

Cheese: Dredge top of goat cheese rounds in powdered sugar. Place goat cheese on baking tray covered with foil. Brown slightly under preheated grill, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove and sprinkle with coriander.

To serve: Assemble each plate with one goat cheese round surrounded by salad ingredients and Wild Blueberry sauce on the side.

Nutritional Information per Serving: 255 calories; 10g fat, 12g carbohydrates, 9g protein



Wild Blueberry Cheesecake Tart with Nut Crust

Serves 10

Crust:

- 3/4 cup walnuts (or almonds, or pecans)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 ounces melted butter

Filling:

- 3 large eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 12 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup frozen Wild Blueberries

For crust: In bowl of food processor, grind nuts until the consistency of sawdust. Add sugar and pulse to mix. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add the melted butter through the food chute and pulse until thoroughly blended. Place nut mixture in a 15-inch springform tart pan.

Preheat oven to 300°F.

For filling: Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Beat in the sugar, cream cheese and vanilla until smooth. Pour over crust mixture. Sprinkle Wild Blueberries on top of cheese mixture. Place tart pan on baking sheet. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes until filling is set.

Remove from oven and let cool. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Nutritional Information per Serving: 406 calories, 37g carbohydrate, 8g protein, 27g fat, 126mg cholesterol, 0.5g trans fat, 186mg sodium, 2g fiber

To be sure you’re getting authentic Wild Blueberries, look for the word “Wild” on the front of the package, check the list of ingredients on the back, and, if all else fails, feel the berries in the bag. If they are small and “pea-sized,” chances are you’ve got the wild ones.

NeighborHealth nationally recognized for quality excellence in community health

Special to the Times-Free Press

NeighborHealth, Massachusetts’ largest community-based primary care health system, has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ (HHS) Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) with five distinguished quality badges, a rare distinction both regionally and nationally. These 2025 badges highlight NeighborHealth’s commitment to delivering exceptional patient care and advancing health outcomes in our community.

“By excelling in vital areas such as early detection and preventative care, we are able to improve the overall wellbeing of our patients, helping them to live longer, healthier and fuller lives,” said Dr. Julio Mazul, MD, Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer of NeighborHealth. “These awards tell me that our efforts to innovate care delivery and expand access to services are working – together, we can increase

timely screenings critical to saving lives.”

The 2025 badges, distributed earlier this month, include:

- The Health Center Quality Leader (HCQL) Gold Badge, which places NeighborHealth among the top 10% of community health centers nationwide for clinical quality performance.
- The National Quality Leader – Cancer Screening Badge, underscoring NeighborHealth’s leadership in cancer detection and prevention.
- The National Quality Leader – Diabetes Health Badge, recognizes excellence in diabetes prevention and disease management to reduce risk of long-term complications.
- The Health Center Program – Preventive Health Badge, for early prevention and detection of chronic diseases like cancer, heart disease, obesity, diabetes and mental illness.
- The National Quality Leader – Advancing Health

Information Technology (HIT) for Quality, for advancing telehealth and co-ordinated, patient-centered care using the electronic medical record.

- “It is deeply rewarding to have HRSA recognize the high quality of care we provide. These national recognitions reflect our team’s dedication, skill, and creativity in delivering comprehensive care to our community,” said Jamie Hazard, Interim President & CEO of NeighborHealth. “By working in true partnership with our patients, we help break down barriers so that even the most vulnerable members of our community can access exceptional healthcare.”
- The 2025 HRSA quality awards, based on 2024 data, recognize health centers that exhibit excellence in various aspects of patient care, including preventive services, health outcomes, management and the adoption of cutting-edge technologies and clinical processes. These achievements demonstrate Neighbor-



NeighborHealth received five Community Health Center Quality Recognition (CHQR) badges in 2025.

Health’s mission to provide equitable, patient-centered care to all.

For more information about NeighborHealth and our services, please visit www.neighborhealth.com.

NeighborHealth, formerly East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, is one of the nation’s largest Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) and the largest community-based primary care health system in Massachusetts, serving

over 130,000 people and recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) as a National Quality Leader. For more than 50 years, NeighborHealth has offered access to comprehensive primary care, specialty care and emergency care for patients in the Commonwealth. In a first-of-its-kind merger in 2020, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center joined forces with the South End Community

Health Center and expanded services to patients who live and work in Boston’s South End and Roxbury neighborhoods. With nearly 2,000 employees, NeighborHealth champions innovative care models to actively bridge health equity gaps in our low-income and immigrant communities with services unique from other health-care providers in our state. For more information, visit www.neighborhealth.com.

CITY PAWS

Dogs with disabilities

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Recently, we were catching up with a former neighbor when we asked about their little Frenchie. He described Lily’s mobility issues, and we immediately recommended a trip to Eddie’s Wheels (www.eddies-wheels.com) in Shelburne Falls, MA.

We’ve been fans of this business that creates custom wheelchairs for pets since we met our first dog in one of their assistive devices more than a decade ago. We watched in amazement as a senior Weimaraner named Kepler raced along in the park to burn off some of his sporting dog energy. There was joy in Kepler’s runs and a big smile on his guardian’s face as he told us about the wheelchair.

Other Assistive Items

If you have an animal with a disability, you’ll find many types of assistive devices to make their life and yours less stressful and more enjoyable. For example, splints, wraps, and booties can protect injured paws or skin and fur. Around the house, where wheels might not work, there are drag bags for paralyzed pets.

For a dog who needs a little bit of assistance on walks or to relieve themselves, you can add a lift assist harness, which is a gentle sling around the belly that allows a person to add support.

We had a visit from one of our rescue Westies, Swiffer, in his later years. He was having problems getting into the correct position to relieve himself. We tore a wide strip off an old beach towel and used it as

a lift assist. Assistance can be homemade or something designed for that purpose.

Small footstools to get up on chairs and sofas have been handy for our dogs as they aged. However, some ready-made stairs and ramps can help a disabled or injured dog or cat reach a favorite spot. For example, there are special ramps designed to make getting a large dog into a car easier for everyone.

Deaf or Blind

For a deaf dog, you can use a vibration collar to help you train the pup to recognize that you want their attention. We are vehemently opposed to shock collars as training devices. This assistive device is a simple vibration, similar to the one you have on your phone when you put it in silent



Wheelchairs for dogs improve exercise and mood. Here's one happy and relaxed pup!

mode. Other options are to test a dog whistle to see if there is a range that your animal can hear or to tap your foot as you approach to set off vibrations from the floor to alert the dog.

A halo collar can help a blind dog avoid bumping into things as she moves about her world. Scented toys allow a blind animal to find and play with a toy. We also recommend adding puppy gates to stairways and other danger spots to

avoid falls and injuries.

Training with Patience

You can turn to your pet care team of veterinarians, groomers, pet sitters, friends, and neighbors to help you find possible solutions for your animal’s disability. Once you decide on a device or approach, be realistic. It will take time for you and the animal to adapt to make full use of the system, and you may need to try something different.

In a Whole Dog Journal article, “Caring for Dogs with Disabilities,” Mary Schwager wrote, “For disabled animals and their caretakers, success lies in adapting to new challenges. Sometimes, humans have the hardest time, while many dogs seem to have innate resilience.”

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

The Greater Boston Food Bank receives \$1 million grant

Donation Completes GBFB’s ‘Fill the Fridge’ Campaign Which Raised a Total of \$2.2 Million to Safely Store and Distribute More Fresh Food

Boston, MA (August 28, 2025)– The Delta Air Lines Foundation has partnered with The Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB), the largest hunger-relief organization in New England, to stem growing food insecurity in Eastern Massachusetts.

The foundation’s \$1 million grant is the capstone gift in the food bank’s ‘Fill the Fridge’ Campaign that was launched in 2024 to help GBFB meet the needs of clients by providing more fresh produce, dairy, protein, and eggs for GBFB’s newly expanded cooler at The Yawkey Distribution Center in Boston. GBFB’s new cooler has the capacity for 400 additional pallets of healthy food and enables GBFB to distribute an addi-

tional 8-10 million pounds of nutritious fresh food per year to our neighbors in need in Eastern Massachusetts. Approximately 97 percent of the food GBFB distributes through its 600 agency partners meets rigorous nutrition standards and nearly 60 percent are perishable items.

Delta Air Lines was recently named GBFB’s 2025 Corporate Partner of the Year and has a longstanding partnership with the food bank that started in 2016. Delta Air Lines has been a generous sponsor of 12 major GBFB events and seven fundraising campaigns including Spring for Meals, Taste of the Food Bank, and the annual WCVB Day of Giving, where their team is known for bringing unmatched energy and enthusiasm when volunteering. Over the last 3.5 years, Delta Air Lines employees have also provided hands-on sup-

port by volunteering over 500 hours through monthly small-group volunteer shifts in GBFB’s warehouse and at mobile markets, and by holding an annual Volunteer Day at GBFB every April.

“Delta’s mission to connect the world starts with being a strong partner to the communities where we live, work and serve,” said Tad Hutcheson, Managing Director, Community Engagement at Delta Air Lines and Senior Vice President of The Delta Air Lines Foundation. “The work of The Greater Boston Food Bank is absolutely essential here in Eastern Massachusetts, and hunger-relief is one of the areas that we feel compelled to give back. With this grant we want to help connect those people facing food insecurity in this region with access to the fresh and nutritious food they

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SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

MONDAY

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

5:15AM - SPIN - VANESSA (45 MIN.) 2

6:00AM - BOOTCAMP - MIKIE (60 MIN.) 263

6:00AM - MAT PILATES - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263

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.) 263

6:30PM - XTREME HIP HOP W/ BANDS - MIKIE (50 MIN.) 3

TUESDAY

5:05AM - STRENGTH & CONDITIONING - MIKIE (50 MIN.) 2

5:15AM - SPIN W/ WEIGHTS - APRIL (45 MIN.) 263

6:00AM - GUIDED STRETCH - JEM (45 MIN.) *

6:00AM - STRENGTH & CORE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2

5:30PM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263

5:30PM - BOOTCAMP - JOHNNY (45 MIN.) *

6:30PM - GENTLE YOGA - CORINNE (50 MIN.) *

7:30PM - BARRE - JACKIE (50 MIN.) 2

7:30PM - STRENGTH - APRIL (50 MIN.) 2

WEDNESDAY

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

6:00AM - CARDIO HIIT - MIKIE (30 MIN.) 263

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 - BOOTCAMP - MIKIE (60 MINS.) 263

THURSDAY

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

5:15AM - SPIN W/ WEIGHTS - APRIL (45 MIN.) 263

6:00AM - BOOTCAMP - MIKE A. (45 MIN.) *

9:00AM - SALSA - JUAN (60 MIN.) *

5:25PM - MAT PILATES - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263

6:30PM - SPIN - NIKKI (45 MIN.) 263

6:30PM - BUTTS & GUTS - VANESSA (45 MIN.) *

FRIDAY

5:15AM - BOOTCAMP - APRIL (45 MIN.) 2

6:00AM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263

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.) *

6:00PM - SALSA - JUAN (60 MIN.) *

SATURDAY

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

7:45AM - BRAZILIAN STEP - MARCELO (65 MIN.) * 🇧🇷

9:00AM - VINYASA FLOW - MIKE (50 MIN.) 2

10:00AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2

11:00AM - ACUMOVE - JULIE (60 MIN.) *

SUNDAY

6:30AM - CARDIO BOOTCAMP - MIKIE - (50 MIN.) *

8:00AM - SLOW VINYASA - CORINNE (45 MIN.) 2

9:00AM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263

10:00AM - BARRE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 263

11:00AM - SPIN W/ WEIGHTS - APRIL (45 MIN.) 263

12:00PM - GUIDED STRETCH - JEM (45 MIN.) *

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RHS running back Emilio Digitale rushes for 276 yards to lead the Patriots to a 20-14 Northeastern Conference victory over Marblehead. **Story, Page 19.**



RHS CLASS OF 1940

Revere High School's Class of 1940 holds its 65th reunion at the Continental Restaurant. **Photos, Page 8.**



IN THE ZONE

MGH Youth Zone holds a silent auction to raise funds for its programs and activities. **Photos, Page 11.**

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ELECTION '05

Bring 'em back; No changes on Council

By **SETH DANIEL**
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It was nip and tuck in the Revere City Council at-large race Tuesday

night, but a higher-than-anticipated voter turnout boosted all the incumbents in the race to a victory.

George Colella topped the ticket with over 4,000 votes, with Dan

Rizzo in second by just 400 votes, yet falling just short of the 4,000-vote club with 3,991 votes. Bob Haas had a very good showing, running a very laid-back campaign but still garnering third place just barely behind Rizzo (98 votes).

Those results were pretty much what most would have predicted.

The last two spots were the question throughout the election season, with many wondering about newcomer Brian Arrigo and former Councillor John Jordan's vote-getting abilities versus the strengths of incumbents Tony Zambuto and John Correggio.

The question was a valid one. It was extremely close and will probably elicit a recount effort.

Zambuto finished fourth, only 25 votes ahead of Correggio, who finished just in the money at fifth place.

Jordan finished about as close as one can get to the last two spots without winning either one of them. He was but 56 votes shy of Zambuto, and a mere 31 votes behind Correggio.

Arrigo didn't do as well as some might have expected, getting seventh place with 2,436 votes on his

first try at public office. Activist Carol Sinclair finished eighth with almost 2,000 votes and newcomer Todd Braid rounded out the pack just shy of 1,000 votes.

In the ward races, few were challenged. However, a spirited write-in campaign by newcomer Domenic Alimonti in Ward 6 ended with a victory for incumbent Mark Casella, who topped him by over 200 votes.

Nevertheless, there were 494 blank votes and Alimonti supporters said they wanted to make sure those weren't fouled up sticker votes.

In Ward 2, incumbent Ira Novoselsky cruised to victory over challenger John D'Olimpio.

The biggest story of the day was the voter turnout, which soared to 34.5 percent.

Many predicted a meager 15 to 19 percent turnout based on the fact that there was no mayor's race and because many felt voter interest was low.

In the morning, that theory proved right, but after work and supper, people flowed steadily into the polls - most especially in Ward 1 and Ward 6.

Ferrante, Maguire win; Caporale is out

One incumbent lost on the School Committee and the balance of power has swayed in new ways, with some incumbents flexing more muscle at the ballot box than in previous elections.

The race was extremely close, and will most likely end up with a complete recount. Aside from ticket-topper Carol Tye, less than 500 votes separated second place from sixth place.

The big change was the emergence of Michael Ferrante - a former Ward 4 councillor and the son of former School Committeeman Manny Ferrante, who passed away in office this year. Ferrante took second and replaced incumbent Tom Caporale, who finished seventh, 43 votes out of the running.

Third place went to Dan Maguire, his first time being elected, though he was appointed to the School Committee after the death of Manny Ferrante in January. Incumbent Fred Sannella finished about 200 votes behind Maguire, with incumbents Donna Wood Pruitt 39 votes behind him and Ann Raponi 142 votes behind her.

Louis Ciarlone Jr. and Paul Collins also lost their bids.

Unofficial Results

CITY COUNCIL AT-LARGE

Top five elected

Name	Votes
George Colella	4,421
Dan Rizzo	3,991
Bob Haas	3,893
Anthony Zambuto	3,340
John Correggio	3,315
John Jordan	3,284
Brian Arrigo	2,436
Carol Sinclair	1,770
Todd Braid	713

CITY COUNCIL, WARD 1

Doug Goodwin	836
Blanks	538

CITY COUNCIL, WARD 2

Ira Novoselsky	450
John D'Olimpio	106

CITY COUNCIL, WARD 3

Arthur Guinasso	732
Blanks	562

CITY COUNCIL, WARD 4

George Rotondo	869
Blanks	621

CITY COUNCIL, WARD 5

John Powers	1,009
Blanks	620

CITY COUNCIL, WARD 6

Mark Casella	682
Write-ins	475
Blanks	494

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Top six elected

Name	Votes
Carol Tye	4,194
Michael Ferrante	3,437
Dan Maguire	3,349
Fred Sannella	3,133
Donna Wood Pruitt	3,094
Ann Raponi	2,952
Tom Caporale	2,909
Louis Ciarlone	2,861
Paul Collins	1,577

THEIR NUMBER ISN'T COMING UP



A.J. TERMINIELLO JR. PHOTO

Employees from the state's horse and dog tracks, including Wonderland Greyhound Park in Revere and Suffolk Downs on the Revere/East Boston line, held a rally at the Statehouse last Wednesday to show their support for slot machine legislation. Unfortunately for track officials, the House of Representatives announced earlier this week that it will not address the matter before the end of the current legislative session.

*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.

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need to thrive.”

This generous commitment from The Delta Air Lines Foundation arrives at a critical time as Massachusetts continues to grapple with a persistent hunger crisis and federal hunger-relief funding declines. GBFB’s latest research shows that 1 in 3 people experienced food insecurity in 2024 while recently passed federal legislation contains unprecedented cuts to SNAP and Medicaid funding over the next few years that may force even more people to turn to an already overextended hunger relief network.

“We are so grateful for the support of The Delta Air Lines Foundation who have made an incredibly generous commitment to help GBFB provide access to the healthy food that our

neighbors need to live active and productive lives,” said Catherine D’Amato, GBFB’s President and CEO. “Hunger is a daily experience for far too many of our neighbors across the Commonwealth. Thanks to great community partners like Delta Air Lines Foundation, we have the power to end hunger here.”

About The Greater Boston Food Bank:

The Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) is the largest hunger-relief organization in New England and one of the largest food banks in the country. For nearly half a century, GBFB has fueled Eastern Massachusetts’ hunger-relief system, putting nearly 90 million healthy meals on tables across the region each year. Over 600 community-based pantries and other local partners in

190 cities and towns depend on GBFB to provide access to healthy food for 600,000 people every month. GBFB is committed to the belief that access to healthy food is a human right regardless of an individual’s circumstances. Through policy, partnerships, and providing free, nutritious, and culturally responsive food, GBFB is committed to addressing the root causes of

food insecurity while promoting racial, gender and economic equity in food access. Together, we have the power to end hunger here. For more information and to help us help others, visit us at GBFB.org, follow us on Facebook, X (@gr8bosfoodbank) and Instagram, or call us at 617.427.5200.

LEGAL NOTICE

A-25-22
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, September 24, 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 Francisco J. Rosa, 41 Liberty Avenue, Revere, MA 02151 requesting a special permit from the ZBA pursuant to RRO Section 17.40.040 to enable the appellant to remove an existing 12' x 12' sunroom and construct a new 12' x 24' addition at 41 Liberty Avenue, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned application (A-25-22) 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 September 16, 2025. Ashley E. Melnik, Clerk City of Revere
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CZ-25-07
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, September 29, 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, September 30, 2025 at 5:30PM in the 2nd Floor Conference Room, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151, relative to the following proposed amendment to the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere: A ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDING STORMWATER MANAGEMENT IN THE CITY OF REVERE
Be it ordained by the City of Revere, MA as follows: SECTION 1.Chapter 17.08 of Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by adding new section 17.08.495: 17.08.495 – Low Impact Development.
“Low Impact Development” or “LID” means site planning and design strategies that use or mimic natural processes that result in the infiltration, evapotranspiration or use of stormwater in order to protect water quality and associated aquatic habitat. LID employs principles such as preserving and re-creating natural landscape features, minimizing effective imperviousness to create functional and appealing site drainage that treats stormwater as a resource rather than a waste product.
SECTION 2.Section 17.17.050 of Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by inserting new section (E) and re-lettering the subsequent existing sections: E. All planned Best Management Practices to be used during the construction phase and after development to manage stormwater runoff.
SECTION 3.Section 17.17.070 of Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by inserting new section (C) and re-lettering the subsequent existing sections: C. Adequate implementation of erosion and sediment control practices during and after construction;
SECTION 4. Section 17.17.070 of Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by adding the words “, and consideration of potential water quality impacts” to re-lettered section (H).
SECTION 5. Section 17.17.070 of Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by inserting new section (I) and re-lettering the subsequent existing sections: I. Incorporation of LID site planning and design

strategies, unless such practices are infeasible; SECTION 6.Section 17.17.070 of Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby amended by inserting new section (M) and re-lettering the subsequent existing sections: M. Appropriate procedures for the receipt and consideration of information and feedback submitted by the public;
SECTION 7.This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.
A copy of the aforementioned proposed ordinance 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 to amelnik@revere.org on or before September 23, 2025.
Attest: Ashley E. Melnik
City Clerk
9/3/25, 9/10/25 R

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Patricia A. Ferrante to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. as nominee for Urban Financial Group Inc., dated January 20, 2012 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 48991, Page 258, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Urban Financial Group, Inc. to Finance of America Reverse LLC, recorded on June 13, 2016, in Book No. 56258, at Page 282
Finance of America Reverse LLC to WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, not individually but solely as trustee for FINANCE OF AMERICA STRUCTURED SECURITIES ACQUISITION TRUST 2018-HB1, recorded on May 19, 2022, in Book No. 67667, at Page 152 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on September 18, 2025, on the mortgaged premises located at 15 Roland Road, Revere, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
TO WIT: The Property is located in the county of SUFFOLK, state of Massachusetts, described as follows: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, STATE OF Massachusetts; AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON SITUATED IN REVERE, SUFFOLK COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, AND SHOWN AS LOT NO. 10 ON A PLAN ENTITLED “COLONIAL ACRES”, REVERE, MASS., BY WHITMAN & HOWARD, CIVIL ENGINEERS, DATED JULY 1956 AND RECORDED WITH SUFFOLK DEEDS ON AUGUST 3, 1956, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED

AS FOLLOWS: SOUTHWESTERLY BY ROLAND ROAD, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, SIXTY SIX AND 09/100 (66.09) FEET; SOUTHWESTERLY BY ROLAND ROAD, ALONG A CURVE OF 125.00 FEET RADIUS, FIVE (5.00) FEET; NORTHWESTERLY BY LOT 9, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED FIVE AND 81/100 (105.81) FEET; NORTEASTERLY BY LAND OF IRENE L. NECCO, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, SIXTY-THREE AND 64/100 (63.64) FEET; AND SOUTHEASTERLY BY LOT 11, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED THREE AND 04/100 (103.04) FEET. CONTAINING 7031 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, MORE OR LESS AND ALL ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN, RECORDED WITH SUFFOLK DEEDS, BOOK 7171, PAGE 568. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 48991, Page 255.
These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.
TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR FINANCE OF AMERICA STRUCTURED SECURITIES ACQUISITION TRUST 2018-HB1 Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 21282

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate And Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY SUBMISSION
Docket No. SU25D1532DR

Maria D. Londono
Perez Plaintiff
vs.
Mauricio A. Montano Lopez Defendant
To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Maria D. L undono Perez 595 Revere Beach Pkwy. Apt. 59 Revere, MA 02151, your answer on or before 10/10/2025. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Judge of this Court.
Date: August 19, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett
Register of Probate Court
09/03/25 R

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Revere City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday evening, September 29, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber of Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts relative to the following proposed amendment to the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere: AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF REVERE REPEALING THE POLITICAL SIGN ORDINANCE
Be it ordained by the City of Revere, MA as follows: Section 1. Section 9.12.030 Posting political signs of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere is hereby deleted in its entirety.
A copy of the aforementioned proposed ordinance 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 to amelnik@revere.org on or before September 23, 2025.
Attest: Ashley E. Melnik
City Clerk
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MENT 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 September 23, 2025.
Attest: Ashley E. Melnik
City Clerk
9/3/25 R

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael Vasquez, Laura R. Pabon to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp., dated May 24, 2006 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39661, Page 155, as modified by a certain modification agreement recorded on February 21, 2013, and recorded with said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 51015, Page 166, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp., its successor and assigns to JPMorgan Chase Bank, NA, recorded on February 21, 2013, in Book No. 51015, at Page 164
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust 2006-WMC3, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-WMC3, recorded on April 23, 2013, in Book No. 51324, at Page 222
U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust 2006-WMC3, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-WMC3 to U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association, as Trustee, as successor-in-interest to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust 2006-WMC3, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-WMC3, recorded on October 25, 2024, in Book No. 70730, at Page 288
for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on September 17, 2025, on the mortgaged premises located at 27 Fenwick Street, Revere, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
TO WIT: The land in Revere, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 111, 112, 113 on a plan entitled “Building Lots at Fenwick Park, situated at Franklin Park, Massachusetts, be-

longing to Frank V. Stone, Stephen S. Stone, Annie E. Guild, and Ralph E. Stone” dated Boston, Mass., May 1908, H.A. Millhouse, Surveyor, recorded with Suffolk Deeds at end of Book 3299. Said lots are bounded as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by Fenwick Street, seventy-five (75) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 110, as shown on said plan eighty (80) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 94, 95, and 96 as shown on said plan, seventy-five (75) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 114 as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet. Containing 6,000 square feet of land according to said plan.
For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39661, Page 153.
These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.
TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
U.S. BANK TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, AS SUCCESSOR-IN-INTEREST TO U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MASTR ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2006-WMC3, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-WMC3 Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 20531

8/20/25, 8/27/28, 9/3/25 R

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice
City of Revere, MA
Water Main Replacement Bonds
Proposed Loan Order
Notice is hereby given that the Revere City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday evening, September 29, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Councillor

Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber of Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts relative to the following proposed loan order: That \$5,000,000 is appropriated to pay costs of constructing, reconstructing and replacing water mains citywide, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Mayor, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8(5) of the General Laws, or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the City therefore; and that the Mayor is authorized to take any other action necessary to carry out this project. That the Treasurer is authorized to file an application with the appropriate officials of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts (the “Commonwealth”) to qualify under Chapter 44A of the General Laws any and all bonds of the City authorized to be borrowed pursuant to this loan order, and to provide such information and execute such documents as such officials of the Commonwealth may require in connection therewith.
A copy of the loan order 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 to amelnik@revere.org on or before September 23, 2025.
Attest: Ashley E. Melnik
City Clerk
9/3/25 R

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 CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU25CO477CA
In the matter of: Yolanda Gabriela Daluz-Soto
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Yolanda Gabriela Daluz-Soto of Revere, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Yolanda Gabriela Cervant-es-Soto
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at:Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return date of 09/18/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Janine E. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 20, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Register of Probate
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