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CITY TO HOST INAUGURAL POINT OF PINES TREE LIGHTING THIS **SATURDAY**

The City of Revere, led by Mayor Patrick M. Keefe Jr., is proud to announce the first annual Point of Pines Tree Lighting. The lighting will take place on Saturday, Dec. 13, and is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. This inaugural community event aims to bring neighbors together to kick off the holiday season with lights, local cheer, and community spirit.

Residents, from the Pines or not, are invited to join Mayor Keefe and Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya for the ceremony. The event will begin promptly to ensure everyone can enjoy the lighting moment together.

The tree lighting will take place at Edward Shaughnessy Jr. Memorial Square (Point of Pines Bus Stop), 140 Lynnway.

OSTS ANNUAL

Shown clockwise from top, Mayor Patrick Keefe arriving to City Hall with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Amanda Burley and Ariel Queen, 5, shopping for a Bluey wristlet. Friends, Kayla Guerra, and Maria Aogiulu with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Kaylee Feliz and Samantha, Camden, Carter, and Daniel Nazzaro. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.





Sounds of Christmas' Concert this Sunday

Special to the Journal

Music Director Robert Lehmann and the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra return to St. Anthony's Church this Sunday,

December 14 for the annual Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" Concert. The concert gets underway at 4 p.m.

This year mark 50th anniversary of the "Sounds

of Christmas", the first of which was held December 14. 1975 at the then-new Revere High School Auditorium sponsored by the Revere Bicentennial Commission.

"The concert was played the following year in St. Anthony's Church," said NSPO president and concert co-chair Robert Marra

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Construction schedule for new school delayed, but project still on budget

By Adam Swift

The opening of the new Revere High School has likely been pushed back to January of 2029, rather than the initially planned beginning of the 2028-29 school year.

At last week's Revere High School Building Committee meeting, Brian Dakin

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ConsComm told of early warning system for flooding

By Journal Staff

The Revere Conservation Commission (ConsComm) held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, December 3, in the City Council Chambers. Chair Nicholas Rudolph, Joseph LaValle, Bernardo Sepulveda, and Wilson Correa were on hand for the session.

The members first took up a request for a Determination of Applicability (DoA) from the City of Revere for the Installation of a flood monitoring alert system at two locations on Mills Ave. and in Beachmont.

Kristen Homeyer, the Resilience Manager for the City of Revere, and Justine Rooney, a Coastal Scientist Resiliency Planner with

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Council subcommittee updated on energy efficiency and resiliency efforts

By Adam Swift

The North Suffolk Office of Resilience and Sustainability (NSORS)has addressed climate change issues in Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea since 2021.

Last week, the Revere City Council's Climate, Workforce, and Sustain-

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ability subcommittee got an update on the work NSORS has done in the city over the

"NSORS was established in 2021 to advance projects and actionable solutions that combat climate change and protect people, critical infrastructure, and the environment with goals to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and

Skwierawski. NSORS is also charged

with helping the communities better prepare for and respond to catastrophic events and to lead many of

air pollution that are gen-

erated by and affect these

communities," said Revere

Housing and Community

Development Director Tom

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'HEROES AND HELPERS' SPREAD HOLIDAY CHEER



"Heroes and Helpers" first responders Mickaela Gonzaga (left) and Derek Vecchia (right) of the Revere Police Department escort Revere students, sister and brother Zoe and Herber, on their shopping spree through the Target store as part of the RPD's Heroes and Helpers event at Target last week. See more photos on Page 10.

HRC establishes new working groups

Special to the Journal

The Revere Human Rights Commission (HRC) held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday, December 4, in the City Council Chambers. On hand for the session were Chair Chaimaa (Shay) Hossaini, vice-chair Herby Jean-Baptiste, Albert Tecci, Sheila Johnson, Kourou Pich, Police Chief Maria LaVita, Fire Chief James Cullen, Dr. Lourenco Garcia, who is the Assistant Superintendent of Equity and Inclusion and Chair of the Equity Advisory Board of the Revere Public Schools, and Steve Morabito, who is the HRC's Executive Director and the city's Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI).

The session began with the members reciting together the HRC's Mission Statement:

"The Mission of the Revere Human Rights Commission is to promote human and civil rights and empower all people of Revere by ensuring that everyone, especially the most vulnerable and marginalized, have equitable opportunities, equal access, and are treated with dignity, respect, fairness, and justice."

Hossaini then presented the usual Land Acknowledgement, in which the Pawtucket tribe was recognized as the original holder of the land.

Hossaini informed the members that the HRC's application for a grant from the Revere Cultural Council to be used for conducting circle practice listening sessions in each of the city's six wards had been rejected. She added that a further appeal of the rejection also was rejected.

In response to a question from Johnson, Hossaini said the grant was turned down because the council believed that the HRC's meeting in January and next proposed program did not "provide a lot of public ben-

efit to the city."

Hossaini next discussed a meeting she had with Deb Peczka, the Director of Elder Services for the city's Elder Affairs Dept., regarding the possibility of creating outreach questionnaires to be submitted to the city's seniors at the five senior centers in the city.

Hossaini stated that she will be having further meetings with Peczka in order to formalize plans for the outreach questionnaires.

Hossaini next presented an update on the working groups that the HRC created two years ago. Hossaini suggested that the HRC establish three groups, Senior Connections, Student Involvement, and Community Outreach, "that will allow us to focus on smaller projects within our bandwidth."

Hossaini, Johnson, and Jean-Baptiste were named to the Senior Connections working group; Tecci, Garcia, and Pich were named to the Student Involvement group; and Hossaini, Johnson, Garcia, and Pich were named to the Community Outreach Group. Chiefs Cullen and LaVita agreed to accept general roles with all of the groups, as did Mora-

The members then voted unanimously to establish the working groups and their members.

After Hossaini read an email she had received from a member of the community regarding a claim of discrimination, Hossaini asked the members to create another group, a Mediator Group, to review discrimination claims and meet with the person who filed the claim.

The members voted to establish the new group and Hossaini appointed Johnson, Jean-Baptiste, and herself to the group.

The HRC will will meet in February.



The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra will take its annual place around the altar at St. Anthony's Church for Sunday's Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" concert beginning at 4 p.m.

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Jr. "So next year we will mark another 50th anniversary. For this year, to commemorate the first concert, we plan to have Revere Bicentennial Commission chairman Fred Sannella introduce the Orchestra."

As has been the tradition since 1991, admission to the concert is free, but everyone attending the concert is asked to bring a generous donation of non-perishable food to benefit the Revere Food Pantry. This year's concert is Principally Sponsored by Bocchino Insurance Agency, Massport, NeighborHealth, Xfinity, Astound Broadband, and Action Emergency Ser-

North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra president and concert co-chair Dom Boccino emphasized the food drive that is associated with the concert. "Of course, we all love the music and the holiday feeling that comes with the concert, but the food drive makes it special because it exemplifies the true meaning of the holidays, the sense of sharing and helping others," he said. "This is the largest single event that benefits the Revere Food Pantry, and it is so important to help our neighbors. It really increased the value of the sponsorships." Last year nearly three tons of food was delivered to the Revere Food Pantry the day after the concert.



NSPO principal horn player Annalisa Peterson donned a Santa Hat during last year's Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas", which returns to St. Anthony's Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

The tradition began in 1975 when North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra first came to play a holiday concert at Revere High School as part of the beginning of Revere's celebration of the nation's bicentennial year 1976. "The concert was a success right from the start," said Marra. "But I wonder whether anyone imagined it would be such a traditional part of Revere's holiday season 50 years later."

Continuing a tradition that started in 2015, Revere High School senior Alana Trunkey narrate an original essay as part of the concert program. "It's a chance to have a young person's voice deliver a meaningful message," said Marra. "And it ties Revere High to the concert, something my father would appreciate. We are grateful to Revere High writing instructor Allison Casper for her cooperation in making this an annual part of the concert program."

The concert is named in memory of violinist Robert A. Marra, a lifelong Revere resident and teacher at Revere High School who was concertmaster of the Orchestra for over 50 years before his death in 2002. "He played his last Sounds of Christmas in 2001, and, remember, that was the year of 9/11. The concert was part of the healing process for everyone, the beginning of the holidays after a very difficult year."

Vocalist Iean will be the featured singer. "What's Christmas music without singing?" Marra asked. "Jean has been part of this concert on several occasions, most recently in 2021 when the concert resumed after Covid cancelled it in 2020. We are glad to have her back this year."

Marra emphasized the

sponsors' role. "Dom Bocchino joined up with the concert in 2005 as a principal sponsor and has served as an invaluable concert cochair. NeigborHealth, formerly East Boston Neighborhood Health, and the MassPort Charitable Giving Program have been with us for several years. Revere's Cable TV providers Xfinity and Astound have been part of the concert for as long as I remember, Mike Zaccaria at Action became part of the tradition more recently, and he provides the truck to transfer the donations to the Food Pantry. No words can adequately convey the appreciation I have for the



Soprano Jean Danton will be the featured singer at the Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

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the Woods Hole Group, told the members that the city has received two Coastal Resilience Grants from the Mass. Coastal Zone Management and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for strategies and solutions to address the flooding that occurs in the Beachmont neighborhood of Pearl Ave., Crystal Ave., and Summer St. (which abuts Belle Isle Marsh) and the Oak Island, Riverside, and Point of Pines neighborhoods (which about Rumney Marsh).

"When we had a meeting with the residents in Beachmont, they were asking how they can be alerted about flooding events in order to be able to move their cars before either a 'sunny day' flooding event or an extreme precipitation flooding event happens," said Homeyer, who noted that the same problems also are faced by residents in the Rumney Marsh area.

Homeyer noted that the city has devised a project that involves the installation of an early warning system for the residents of those areas so they can be prepared for the flooding and move their cars appropriately.

Rooney spoke briefly

about the problem of "sunny day" flooding that occurs during lunar cycles even without accompanying storms. "This is an approach of, 'How can we live with the water and the approaching tides?" " said Rooney, who went on to describe the sensors that will be deployed.

She noted that the sensors, which will use radar and are only 36 centimeters in height, will not involve any significant impact to wetland resources and will be mounted on existing stationary objects, such as bridges and utility poles. Residents can sign up for text alerts so that they can be alerted to move their vehicles.

Rooney noted that the city will absorb the cost to maintain the system going forward. She also stated that the Mills Ave. area has flooded on 400 occasions over the past 10 years. Homeyer added that other communities throughout the state are using these sensor systems.

"These will have a minimal impact on these areas," said Rudolph.

"This will be a great tool for the city and the residents," added Sepulveda.

The members voted unanimously for a negative DoA, which means that the project will not require oversight by the ConsComm.

The next item was a request for a Certificate of Compliance (CoC) from Karen Johnson of Edge Environmental pertaining to an Emergency Permit for clean-up work at 26 Furlong Drive resulting from a fuel spill that occurred when the fuel tank of a truck was punctured.

Rudolph said he had inspected the area on three occasions and noted "that the clean-up was very well done and the testing came back clean."

The board voted unanimously to issue a CoC for the work that was done.

The third agenda item was another request for a CoC from Ismal Colon of 9 Dunn Road for a new addition at the property. The matter pertained to a Notice of Intent (NOI) dating back to 2007 for work for which a CoC had not been issued.

The ConsComm had required that plywood that had been installed along the foundation be removed and Rudolph reported that the homeowner had done so. He further noted that the house was elevated above the ground level and that the requirements of the building permit from the Revere Building Dept. had been

The members voted unanimously to issue the CoC.

The final matter was a request for an Order of Conditions from Nelly Orrego pursuant to her NOI for a french drain that she is seeking to install around her property at 76 Endicott Ave.

The hearing had been continued from the previous month when the ConsComm had directed Ms. Orrego's contractor to remove improper fill (which the members had seen on a site inspection) to be replaced with clean fill before the new drainage system can be installed.

The members then voted to approve the NOI and to issue an Order of Conditions -- but not before amended plans are filed -and with special conditions pertaining to the removal of the improper fill and installation of clean fill that will be subject to a site inspection by the members.



of Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 14th, at 4:00 PM at St. Anthony's Church! This event will feature the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra performing classic holiday songs, accompanied by a live singer. While admission is free, attendees

are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to donate to The Revere Food Pantry. If you can't attend the event in person, you can still enjoy the concert live on RevereTV on Comcast channels 8 and 1072, RCN channels 3 and 614, or on RevereTV's YouTube channel. Replays of this year's concert will be scheduled on the Community Channel through the New Year.

Are you wondering what to bring to your next holiday party? Check out the newest episode of 'Fabulous Foods!' Chef Victoria Fabbo is joined by special quests, Lucille, Joan, and Robin, all members of Les Dames d'Escoffier in Boston. Follow along to this tutorial as they make delicious latkes. These crispy golden latkes are an easy and perfect recipe for anyone to enjoy all year round. Together, they share stories about the history of Les Dames, highlight upcoming events, and explore the rich traditions of Hanukkah. Tune in to the Community Channel or RevereTV YouTube page to watch.

Continue with the cooking theme this week by watching a new episode of 'What's Cooking, Revere?' This is a program that features different community members each time sharing their own personal recipes. In this episode, Jacob takes you on a journey through classic 1960s and '70s cooking. These eccentric retro recipes are sure to give your family, friends, and coworkers something to talk about, and they're perfect for the holidays or any time of year! Try something new that'll make your tummy rumble in the best way. 'What's Cooking, Revere?' is scheduled daily on the Community Channel over the next few weeks. You can also enjoy this program on YouTube at your convenience.

This week on 'In the Loop,' hear about how Mayor Patrick Keefe is proud to support the City's Department of Engagement, Inclusion, and Culture in making the holidays special for children who could use a little extra cheer this year. You can help make a difference by donating new, unopened toys to local families in need. Donations will be accepted through Friday, December 16th. Please drop of your contributions at the Revere City Hall basement, located at 281 Broadway. This announcement is recorded in at least four different languages and posted to all RevereTV social media accounts and television channels.

The last municipal meetings of the year are scheduled and playing live on RTV GOV. The remaining live meetings include this upcoming Monday's Revere City Council sine die, and the License Commission on Wednesday, December 17th. All December meetings will continue to replay on RTV GOV through the remainder of the year. Aside from television, you can watch all of these meetings on RevereTV's YouTube page at any time.

Santa's Christmas Helpers, the Elves on the Shelf, are back from the North Pole

By Melissa Moore-Randall

With Thanksgiving behind us, many are already in the Christmas spirit and in full holiday mode. Driving around the city you can see colorful and creative Christmas light displays on porches and lawns and the twinkle of Christmas trees in the front windows of homes. Stores are decorated and anticipating the holiday rush as shoppers search for the best bargains for their family and friends. The holiday season is also the time for preparation for family din-

ners and their festive menus, the excitement of holiday parties, and the hours-long shopping trips with the hum of Christmas music in the background. As joyous as the Christmas season can be, it also brings stress especially for parents. For many, stress comes in the form of the "Elf on the Shelf". Shortly after Thanksgiving, homes are inundated with the magical creature traveling from the North Pole. The elves travel each day to homes and keep a watchful eye for Santa. With parents navigating the holiday season, they also enter-

tain the mischievous friends of Santa as they cause chaos with their clever tricks and catchy jingles while keeping children entertained and on their toes. Under their watchful eye, children are to remain on their best behavior as Santa's helpers, as many refer to them as, report back to Santa on their nightly visits back to the North Pole. So if your toothbrush or keys are missing and things seem out of place, that means your Christmas elf has arrived. However, be sure not to touch your elf or Christmas magic will disappear.



While keeping a watchful eye for Santa, the Elves on the Shelf cause chaos.



The Elves were certainly in on the 67 fun this holiday season.

Assessor highlights veteran tax exemptions

By Adam Swift

A number of property tax exemptions are available for Revere veterans.

Last week, City Assessor Dana Brangiforte gave a presentation to the city

of those potential exemptions. The presentation was at the request of Council President Marc Silvestri.

With the Clause 22 exemption, veterans are eligible for a \$412 exemption on their property taxes if they have been awarded a Purple

Heart, are the spouse of an eligible veteran, or a surviving spouse who has not remarried.

The Clause 22A exemption provides for a \$772 exemption for veterans who

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of owner's project manager LeftField presented a "good news, bad news" update on the status of the project.

The good news, Dakin said, is that estimates continue to show the project continuing to track at between \$8 million to \$12 million under budget.

However, Dakin said soil issues at the former Wonderland site have pushed the projected construction schedule for the project back several months.

At last week's meeting, the building committee approved the 90 percent construction documents that will be submitted to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA).

The MSBA awarded the city of Revere a grant of \$233,889,807 for the high school building project.

The city council approved a total \$492-million budget for the project, but the council and the school building committee have stated that they are working to cut at least \$10 million from that figure as the project progresses.

The original construction schedule for the four-story, 422,600-square-foot school had a projected opening date in time for the beginning of the 2028-29 school year.

"This is a good news, bad news update," Dakin said at the beginning of last week's high school building committee meeting. "The three main pillars in any of these MSBA submissions ... are scope, cost - the budget, and the schedule."

In the 90 percent construction documents, Dakin said there are no changes to the scope of the project.

"Everything that the design subcommittee has seen is still intact in the documents; the design is intact," said Dakin.

On the cost side, Dakin said there were two cost estimates run, with one showing the project tracking at \$8.8 million under the full approved budget, and the second showing it at \$12.3 million under budget.

"Those two combined are what keep me confident that we are on the path to achieve the \$10 million reduction this committee has talked about; and overall, good news," said Dakin.

However, Dakin said the news was not as good on the schedule front.

"The real short story is that we are at 90 percent projecting that the project is not going to be able to make the August/September 2028 occupancy date," he said. "We are going to be forecasting that the move in is going to have to happen at the holidays at the end of 2028; most likely meaning the first day of class just after the new year."

The delay in the schedule is related to the complexity of resolving ground improvements to the soil conditions at the Wonderland site, Dakin said

"We cleared permitting in just about the time we thought, we got the bid documents for our earth work and structure a little bit around where we thought, and started receiving a lot of questions about how the soil improvements – mostly from a structural perspective – are going to be implemented for this design that was bid," said Dakin. "That set us into a couple months of an expanded testing program that we brought a bunch of proposals to this committee to authorize basically digging more holes, doing more sampling. The amount of time it's taken to get resolution on that, and the amount of time that's resulting in what I would call soil management before the contractors are just getting out there and digging and pouring foundations really wasn't accounted for properly in the schedule that showed a summer move."

Dakin said the project lost several months going from bidding to resolving the approach to ground improvements with the subcontractor to having a definitive schedule.

"We don't believe at this point that that schedule is recoverable from a summer move," said Dakin.

Mayor Patrick Keefe said the delay in the construction schedule was unforeseen but not totally unexpected.

"I just want to emphasize that whenever you are dealing with a three-year project, there are always going to be little blips on the radar that can cause a domino," said Keefe.

Keefe said the contractors and project team will be working backwards from the latest schedule to try to pick up some days and avoid further disruptions.

"I just wanted to make sure everyone is aware that the good news is the finances still seem to very much line up very favorably, because the bidding environment has been very favorable," said Keefe. "Tough one ... but this is what we sort of, unpleasantly expect, just like when we were planning the high school 10 years ago, there's always been a little something to

council highlighting many

Energy // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the regional efforts in the three municipalities.

NSORS resilience manager Kristen Homeyer highlighted the projects that look at climate hazards, such as extreme heat, sea level rise, flooding, and emergency preparedness.

"A lot of these deal with green infrastructure, so for example, in the Shirley Ave. neighborhood, we're trying to plant 30 street trees that will help with extreme heat when people are walking by in that downtown corridor there," said Homeyer. "We're also looking to put in a rain garden outside of city hall to help with stormwater management and to help with some stormwater flooding issues out here."

Another project Homeyer said she is working on is the dents in Oak Island, Point community rating system, which she said is a FEMA program that will lower residents' flood insurance costs, as well as increase educational awareness about flooding in Revere.

"It is a really hefty program, but we think it will benefit people because we'll help lower their flood insurance rates," said Homeyer.

Homeyer also discussed the Beachmont resilience project, which Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna helped get off the ground.

"We were awarded a grant from Coastal Zone Management ... in FY25 that looks at short-term actions and long-term actions to reduce flooding in the Beachmont area," she said. "From this project, we heard a lot from residents about how their cares were constantly being flooded, either from high tides or extreme precipitation vents or both, so that inspired our design for Beachmont Resilience Phase II, where we will be installing flood warning sensors."

The sensors will help alert residents to move their vehicles when there is a possible flooding event.

A similar program is also in the works for Rumney Marsh to help alert resiof Pines, and Riverside.

NSORS sustainability manager Abderezak Azib said two of the projects his department is working on include the curbside compost pilot program for Revere, and the municipal aggregation Revere Power Choice program.

"Since (Revere Power Choice) first launched in June, this past summer of 2025, the cost savings – participants have collectively saved over \$350,000," said Azib. "Another important aspect of the program (is) that there is an option for cleaner electricity by providing access to higher renewable energy content than just the standard sort of utility supplies."

Azib said NSORS is also helping to develop the composting pilot program for the city. Currently, there are efforts to get 250 signups for the program, he said.

Lydia Malkemus, the energy advocate for NSORS, said she works with the MassSave program through a Community First partnership grant.

"We seek to increase participation in the MassSave program, which is for renters, low-income residents, residents who speak languages other than English, and small businesses," she said. "The MassSave program is intended to connect residents to rebates and incentives for energy efficiency upgrades. Our outreach has included general community engagement, tabling at community events, working with community partners and stakeholders; we work with different vendors who provide the energy efficiency upgrades, but are available for any questions they have about the process or the barriers that they might run into."





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THE MAHA MOMS ARE RIGHT ABOUT TOXIC WASTE

As our regular readers know, we have been highly-critical of the so-called Make America Healthy Again (MAHA) movement led by Robert F. Kennedy Jr., the least qualified and least knowledgeable person ever to lead the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), whose policies regarding vaccines and scientific research threaten the health of millions of Americans.

However, last week some prominent MAHA activists sent a petition to President Donald Trump urging him to fire Lee Zeldin, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, over a series of recent decisions by Zeldin that will pave the way for the use of proven harmful chemicals that ultimately will contaminate our air, our water, and our

"Rather than supporting your initiative to 'Make America Healthy Again', which millions of Republicans and independents alike embraced, Administrator Zeldin has prioritized the interests of chemical corporations over the well-being of American families and children," the petition

Also supporting the petition is the group Moms Clean Air Force (MCAF), which seeks to protect children from the effects of air pollution and climate change.

"With every proposed deregulation, he (Zeldin) is allowing families and children to be exposed to more soot, more mercury, more methane, more toxic chemicals, more tailpipe pollution, and more climate pollution," said MCAF founder and director Dominique Browning. "Lee Zeldin

And what have we heard from RFK Jr., the man who says he wants to make America healthy again and who himself was an environmental lawyer, had to say about Zeldin's kow-towing to the chemical industry?

Crickets -- and that says all we need to know about RFK's supposed commitment to Americans' health.

HAPPY HANUKKAH

The eight-day observance of Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights, starts this Sunday evening, December 14, and will culminate on Monday, December 22.

Hanukkah is observed for eight nights and days by lighting the candles of the Menorah, one on each day of the eight-day celebration. (The Menorah itself consists of nine candles, one of which typically stands above the rest and is used to light the other eight.)

Hanukkah commemorates the victory of the Maccabees in 166 BCE when the Maccabees liberated the Jewish people from the Greek-based rulers who essentially had outlawed the Jewish religion.

When the triumphant Maccabees captured the city of Jerusalem, they quickly entered the Holy Temple, tossing out the images of the Greek gods that had been installed there by the occupying rulers. When the Maccabees went to light the Menorah candles in the Temple, they thought they only had one day's worth of oil. However, the candles remained lit for eight days -- hence the miracle of the Festival of Lights.

Hanukkah is a joyous occasion for Jews world-wide, marked by gatherings of friends and families and the playing of traditional games such as the dreidel and eating traditional -- and delicious! -- foods such as latkes.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish our friends and readers of the Jewish community a happy, healthy, and joyful Hanukkah season.

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10 years ago **December 10, 2015**

Sunday was a perfect day for the annual Santa Walk thanks to a beautiful, unseasonably-warm December day that saw walkers head from the Whelan School to City Hall dressed in their best Christmas outfits.

Despite impassioned pleas from residents of all ages and backgrounds not to bring medical marijuana to Revere, the majority of the Revere City Council granted a special permit to the Wellness Connection of Massachusetts (WCM) to operate a facility on Railroad Street. As pointed out by Zoning Subcommittee chair Stephen Reardon, the issue before the council was a zoning issue and not one that argues the pros and cons of medical marijuana.

The Beachmont Improvement Committee will celebrate its annual "Great Beachmont Holiday Celebration" with a tree-lighting ceremony this Sunday. Both the Revere High School Chorus and ROTC will take part in the event, which will feature hot chocolate and cookies and cookies galore.

The Big Short and Star Wars Episode 7: The Force Awakens are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago **December 14, 2005**

A polling of the members of the City Council reveals that Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso has the votes to become the City Council President for the coming

Political newcomer Brian Arrigo, despite spending more money on his election effort for City Councillor at Large than any other candidate with a total of \$12,181, failed to win a seat in the recent election.

The former Oak Island Nursing Home on Revere and Grumpier old Men are

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Beach, which has been turned into a \$9 million, 58-unit apartment house by developers Richard and Steven Clayman, is almost fully rented as of its opening this past month. Rents range from \$940 to \$1400.

The Caruso family has sold the Northgate Apartments off Squire Rd. to Winn Development of Boston for \$18.5 million. The Caruso family had owned the former farmland property for more than 60 years.

Revere firefighters battled six major blazes in a six-day span this past week, including a two-alarm fire at 272 Shirley Ave.

Chronicles of Narnia, Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire, and Walk the Line are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago **December 13, 1995**

The City Council voted this week to request engineering proposals to construct a new fire station on Ocean Ave. at the site of the former Surf Lounge and to build a new police station on the Revere Beach Parkway. If the City Council approves the bonds for the projects, their estimated completion date is 1997.

A federal jury yesterday convicted Revere dermatologist Dr. Richard Finkel of 50 counts of mail fraud in connection with defrauding insurance companies by filing false claims for procedures he had not performed on patients.

A fire at 39 Thornton St. that drove 17 persons from their homes was set by a juvenile under 10 years of age who admitted to the act.

The Ted Williams Tunnel, part of the Big Dig project, will open for traffic for commercial vehicles this Friday.

Nixon, Tom and Huck,

playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago **December 11, 1985**

Asst. School Supt. John F. Hurley told the School Committee this week that the School Dept. is facing a deficit of \$1.3 million for the current fiscal year. Twothirds of the deficit is attributable to salary increases and \$198,458 is attributable to a deficit in the school lunch program.

The City Council, while acknowledging staff limitations in the Health and Building departments, has asked those departments to step up code enforcement throughout the city.

Purity Supreme supermarket is expected to be open for business after the new year in the Northgate Shopping Center.

Anthony Lepito of 12 Carleton St., a Revere resident for 75 years, celebrated his 98th birthday recently.

Jewel of the Nile, Young Sherlock Holmes, and Clue are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago **December 10, 1975**

Both the city and the Squire nightclub are declaring victory in the wake of the recent decision by the State Supreme Judicial Court on the issue of nude dancing. On the one hand, the SJC ruled that the city's so-called "cover-up" ordinance is constitutional, but declared that the state's "open and gross lewdness" statute is unconstitutional when applied to nude dancing because it violates the First Amendment right to freedom of speech. The immediate effect of the filing is that it prevents criminal prosecutions of nude dancing under state law, but may allow for fines of up to \$50 to be imposed under the city

ordinance, which requires employees of businesses operating in the city to dress appropriately.

The Army Corps of Engineers has received an appli-

cation for a permit to allow for construction of a marina in the Pines River.

Revere's own 27th Lancers are being filmed for a documentary to be shown nationwide on PBS.

The local Elks will host their 25th annual Charity Ball December 13 at their lodge at 198 Shirley Ave. Proceeds will enable the Elks to donate Christmas baskets to local needy fam-

Jaws is held over at the Kincade Theatre in Winthrop.

60 years ago **December 9, 1965**

The School Committee has voted to give School Supt. Louis Perullo a payraise of \$1500, bringing his salary to \$18,000.

Local resident Richard Canty, who lives with his son and daughter-in-law at 51 Proctor Ave., recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Canty was born in Ireland and came to this country at the age of 20. He has lived in Revere for most of his life.

City residents are mourning the passing of James L. Lamphere, who served as Ward I Councillor representing Beachmont for seven years, who died suddenly from a heart attack. He was

Alain Delon, Ann Margaret, and Van Heflin star in Once A Thief and Connie Francis stars in When the Boys Meet the Girls at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago December 15, 1955 Revere resident Charles

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FKO awarded Community Development Block grant from the City to support scholarships

Special to the Journal

For Kids Only Afterschool (FKO), a nonprofit organization committed to empowering children through academic, social, and cultural experiences, is honored to offer scholarships to families in need thanks to a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from the City of Revere. All grant funding will be used to ensure that low- and moderate-income Revere working families have the opportunity to enroll their children in FKO Revere at no cost.

The grant will expand access to safe and enriching out-of-school time programming for Revere children during the 2025-26 school year. FKO provides tuition assistance-including full and partial scholarshipsto support children experiencing financial hardship. Scholarship awards will cover the cost of attending FKO's afterschool and vacation week programs. Both the City of Revere and FKO are committed to ensuring that financial barriers do not prevent children from accessing stable, supportive enrichment opportunities.

FKO Revere, centrally located at 85 Broadway, has served as a safe and welcoming space for youth since 1998-fostering learning, growth, and the skills necessary for lifelong success. The majority of participating children reside in low- and moderate-income households, and nearly 80% currently receive some form of financial assistance, underscoring FKO's commitment to inclusivity. FKO Revere welcomes all children, including those with disabilities, mental health challenges, and behavioral health needs, ensuring all children can access high-quality outof-school time care. Free transportation is provided from the Garfield, Hill, Lincoln, Paul Revere and Whelan schools.

"We are deeply grateful to the City of Revere for their unwavering support of our mission to empower children and families. This grant is a testament to their commitment to the well-being and future success of our community's youth," said Deborah Kneeland Keegan,

Executive Director of FKO. For scholarship inquiries,

please contact FKO's Family Access and Enrollment Specialist, Tabitha Hen-

riquez at 781-426-6484 or thenriquez@fkoafterschool. org.





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A.C. WHELAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ANNUAL WINTER WONDERLAND

the event!



photos below. Scan the OR Special to the Journal

Whelan School brought the community together last week for its annual Winter Wonderland, a festive celebration filled with music, food, dancing, decorating, and hands-on arts and crafts. Families, students, and staff enjoyed an evening of creativity, connection, and holiday cheer-captured in the

Shown left, Whelan students got into the holiday spirit like this student dressed up as Santa.

Shown right, Revere Mayor's Chief of Staff Claudia Correa with her children during the Winter Wonderland.





Students and caregivers were all smiles during the event.



Students enjoyed pizza and other snacks during the winter



Whelan students take part in some arts and crafts and make some holiday decorations.



The annual event drew many of the Whelan School's students and families.



Whelan teachers spent the evening helping students and families navigate the myriad of activities.



Revere Karate Academy's Doreen DiRienzo teaches Whelan students some karate moves.

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injuries suffered in an auto crash when his car struck a pole near Glendale Sq. in Everett. His wife, daughter, and sister also were injured.

The first step in the construction of a new Revere High School took place with the submission by City Manager Edward P. O'Toole to the School Committee of a request that the committee approve the so-called "pit site" for the new school. However, School Committeeman Dr. William Hartigan questioned the selection of that site, noting that the engineering reports stated that additional costs for that site are \$500,000 more than other possible locations for the school. Hartigan also said that the selection of that site will require the taking of all of the homes, many of which are new, on Mountain Ave.

The official state census

Bellofatto, 41, died from has placed the city's popu- in action on February 25 lation at 39,595, an increase of 2802 over the past five years. Revere now has surpassed Chelsea in population and ranks 25th of the 49 cities in the state. However, census trends show that the suburbs are gaining the most in population growth. Most cities in the state are losing populations with Boston having lost 41,684 in the past five years for a new total of 724,702 residents.

St. Anthony's Church closed its 50th anniversary celebration with a solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving last Thursday evening.

Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru star in The Warriors at the Winthrop Theatre.

> 80 years ago **December 13, 1945**

Sgt. Salvatore P. Scafidi of 896 Broadway, who had been declared as missing

1944, has now been classified as killed in action, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Dept. His bomber was shot down while flying over Yugoslavia en route to a mission over Germany originating in Italy. He was

Revere's Victory Christmas will be replete with beautiful displays, yuletide music, Christmas trees, the arrival of Santa and his open court, where children will meet and greet him, and special hours for local stores for the convenience of Revere shoppers. The program will start this Thursday evening with the arrival of Santa.

George Raft and Claire Trevor star in Johnny Angel at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.



Whelan students decorate holiday gingerbread cookies.



The Winter Wonderland photo booth was a big hit as students and caregivers posed for a holiday photo.

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CITY OF REVERE TREE LIGHTING 2025



Santa and Mrs. Claus with Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe, city and state officials, and school committee members during the December 6 Tree Lighting ceremony.



Mayor Patrick Keefe and his family arrived by sleigh to Revere City Hall with Santa and Mrs. Claus in the 13th Annual Priscilla Nickerson Memorial Scholarship Santa Parade on December 6, leading to a tree lighting ceremony. Families had their pictures taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus, dec-

orated gingerbread cookies and ornaments, and rode on a trackless train ride around City Hall. There was a live ice sculpture artist carving a Christmas tree, performances by Dance Revolution, and holiday shopping in the American Legion. Little ones also enjoyed sipping on hot chocolate, riding ponies, and playing on gingerbread inflatables.



Councilor Ira Novoselsky, and John Kingston, School Committee member, with the St. Jean's Credit Union vehicle, which drove in the 13th Annual Santa Parade



Peter, Shannon, and PJ Duffy.



Rita, 4, and Emma, 1, eating gingerbread cookies with their father, Wilson.



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Christina, Sam, Amelia, 6, and Sophia Ruiz, 9-months-old, with Santa and Mrs. Claus.



Santa Claus visiting greeting children on his way to Revere City Hall on December 6.



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The City of Revere celebrated its Tree Lighting on December 6 and Revere City Hall.

CITY OF REVERE TREE LIGHTING 2025



Jeff Hayward, of Brilliant Ice Sculpture, based in North Andover, sculpting a Christmas tree.



Jennifer Rivera and her daughters, Ellie and Elise, with Santa and Mrs. Claus.



Mayor Patrick Keefe, with Santa and Mrs. Claus counting down to the tree lighting.



Aliyah Carnazzo, Janee Masciulli, and Michael and Mila Alba with Santa and Mrs. Claus.



Catalina Muriel, Claudia Correa, Sophia, Samuel, Salome, and Pablo.



Dance Revolution performing outside of Revere City Hall.



 ${\bf Robert\ Baglio\ and\ Councilor\ Tony\ Zambuto.}$



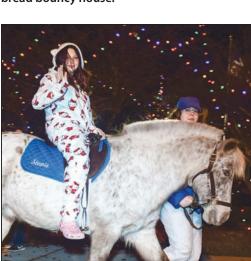
Justin, Jackelin, and Jeremy, 2, Erickson.



Liam Arizandieta, 6, sliding down a gingerbread bouncy house.



Maria Serraino, Melissa Patti, and Gabriella Serraino, of Marie Michelle Revere Local



Hayley Grasso riding Stewie.



Mayor Patrick Keefe and his wife, Jennifer,



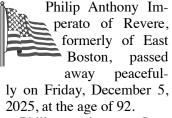
The Harmony Jewels singing carols.



OBITUARIES

Philip A. Imperato

Italian American Club Officer and longtime member and Past Commander of the American Legion, Post #61



Philip was born on June 12, 1933, in East Boston to his late parents, Louis and Marguerite (Passananti) Imperato. He graduated from Boston English High School, Class of 1951. He started playing drums at an early age and joined the Boston English Drum & Bugle Corps. "Phil Stixx" was a percussionist and enjoyed playing drums with many marching bands, orchestras, and for many private events.

Philip enlisted in the United States Army during the Korean War serving from 1953 to 1955. He proudly served his country as a Private First Class and was honorably discharged. Philip married the love of his life Patricia Favazza of

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Gloucester, on October 2, 1955. They were married for 64 years until her passing in 2019.

Philip was a store manager for Liberty Market in East Boston for many years and worked for the Department of Revenue for over 30 years. Philip was an officer of the Italian American Club and a longtime member and Past Commander of the American Legion, Post #61. He cherished the time with his friends at the Legion. Philip loved music and watching wrestling. He was a lifetime Red Sox fan and avid follower of the Patriots games. He loved visiting friends in Las Vegas and trying his luck at Foxwoods. His greatest joy was spending time with his family and friends.

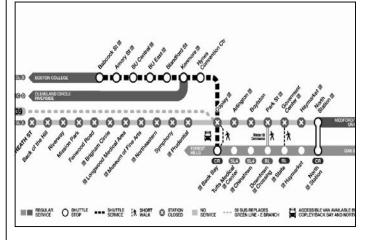
Philip was predeceased by his wife, Patricia Imperato and his daughter, Lenamarie Smith. He was a loving father to his daughters: Marguerite Imperato and Lois Bunker, his sonin-law, Robert Bunker, and his brother, Michael Imperato. He was the cherished grandfather to: Philip Smith and his partner, Jessica Smith, Alex Flores, Petrina Flores, Nicholas Bunker, Joseph Bunker, and Vincent Bunker. Philip was also the proud great-grandfather to: Philip Smith, Jr., Bentley Smith, and Jayla Smith. He is survived by his sistersin-law, Bedy Ciulla and J.J. Pramas and brothers-in-law, Peter Pramas and Richard Davis. Philip is also survived by many wonderful nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to Visiting Hours on Thursday, December

11th from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Vertuccio, Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach Street, Revere. His Funeral will begin from the Funeral Home on Friday, December 12th at 10 a.m., followed by a Funeral Service conducted in the Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery will be held privately.

Special thanks to the staff at Mass General Hospital and South Shore Hospital, along with outstanding care from the dedicated staff and administrators of Alliance Health at Braintree and Serenity Hospice.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Philip's honor to the American Legion, Post #61, 249 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. 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.



Green Line will be suspended between North Station and Babcock Street Dec. 8 – 22

Special to the Journal

This notice serves as a reminder of the upcoming Green Line closure previously announced on November 18.

During this service change, the MBTA will replace the 130-year-old wooden overhead catenary wire "trough," continue Green Line Train Protection System installations, and more.

BOSTON - The MBTA is today reminding riders that Green Line service will be suspended between North Station and Babcock Street on the B Branch, Kenmore on the C and D Branches, and Heath Street on the E Branch for 15 consecutive days, December 8 – 22. Regular Green Line service will operate between North Station and Union Square as well as Medford/Tufts during this service change.

The MBTA will perform work to replace the 130-year-old wooden overhead catenary wire "trough" in the Green Line tunnel, which is original to the tunnel's construction in the late 1890s. The trough houses the Green Line's overhead wires and will be replaced with a modern, more durable, metal trough. With unencumbered access to the underground Green Line track areas, MBTA crews will also perform continued work to install Green Line Train Protection System (GLTPS) infrastructure. When complete, GLTPS will combine vehicle and wayside equipment to avoid train-on-train collisions, incorporate speed enforcement, and more. A number of other projects will also perform work, including modernizations, signal tunnel inspections, station brightening, and more.

The wooden overhead catenary trough – seen here at Park Street – dates back to the late 1890s and will be replaced with a modern, more durable, metal trough.

Riders can find complete information at mbta.com/ GreenLine. More information on these service changes and alternate travel options is below:

• Riders using shuttles bus service should budget ample extra travel time. For example, a rider travelling to Park Street from Boston College should budget at least an additional 20 minutes of travel in additional to their regular commute.
B Branch: Free and accessible shuttle buses will operate between Babcock

Street and Back Bay.
• Riders can connect to the Orange Line at Back Bay for continued service through downtown toward

North Station.

• There will be free fares at Kenmore with the fare gates open. Fares will also be free at all surface-level stops west of Kenmore.

• Route 57 bus service will be fare-free during this service change.

• C and D Branches: Free and accessible shuttle buses will operate between Kenmore and Back Bay.

• Riders can connect to the Orange Line at Back Bay for continued service through downtown toward North Station.

• There will be free fares at Kenmore and Riverside with the fare gates open. Fares will also be free at all surface-level stops west of Kenmore.

• E Branch: Route 39 will replace Green Line E Branch service between Heath Street and Back Bay. Extra buses will be added to the 39 to accommodate additional capacity. The route will be fare-free during this service change.

Accessible van service
 will be available for Green
 Line stops between Copley/
 Back Bay and North Sta-

• The Worcester Commuter Rail Line will be fare-free between South Station, Back Bay, and Lansdowne during this Green Line service change. Riders should note that regular fares should be purchased beyond Lansdowne and regular fares should be purchased if traveling on a Commuter Rail line other than the Worcester Line.

More information is also available through in-station signage and public announcements. Transit Ambassadors and MBTA staff will be available on-site to offer information and assistance during these service changes. Riders are encouraged to subscribe to T-Alerts or to follow the MBTA on X @MBTA for up-to-date service information.

For more information, please visit mbta.com/ GreenLine or connect with the T on X @MBTA, Facebook /TheMBTA, Instagram @theMBTA, Threads @thembta, or TikTok @thembta.



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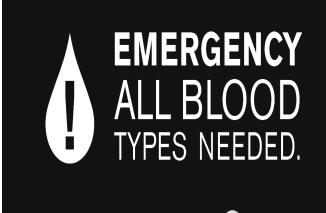
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CHELSEA FIREFIGHTER EUCLIDES BARAHONA RECEIVES MEDAL OF VALOR

CHELSEA-Chelsea Firefighter Euclides Barahona was awarded the Medal of Valor today as Governor Maura Healey, Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, Public Safety & Security Secretary Gina K. Kwon, and State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine honored 170 firefighters from across the Commonwealth at Massachusetts' 36th Annual Firefighter of the Year Awards.

Firefighter Barahona, who serves with the Chelsea Fire Department, was recognized for his quick thinking and selfless dedication during a dramatic rescue on September 15, 2024. Responding to a fire at 132 Congress Avenue in Chelsea, Barahona faced a chaotic scene with heavy flames engulfing the second floor and residents trapped

Without hesitation, Barahona deployed the aerial platform of Tower One, skillfully maneuvering it through dangerous power lines to reach three occupants stranded on the third floor. His decisive actions not only saved lives but also exemplified the highest standards of service expected of Massachusetts firefighters.

"Firefighter Barahona's courage under pressure represents the very best of Massachusetts' fire service," said Chelsea Fire Chief John Quatieri. "His heroic actions that day ensured that three people made it home safely to their families."

The Medal of Valor is awarded to firefighters who demonstrate exceptional bravery and lifesaving heroism in the line of duty. Barahona was among firefighters from 15 local fire departments and two state agencies recognized at the prestigious ceremony, which represents Massachusetts' premier event honoring the fire service.

The Annual Firefighter of the Year Awards ceremony recognizes Massachusetts firefighters for acts of lifesaving heroism and exceptional service to their communities. The event is hosted by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Public Safety and Security, and State Fire Marshal.

GSNA NARROWLY SUPPORTS COTTAGE STREET PROJECT

EAST BOSTON—At its November meeting, the Gove Street Neighborhood Association (GSNA) opened voting on a project at 137 Cottage Street, and eligible voters supported the proposal by a slim 3-2 margin.

Further, another individual voted in support of the proposal but was not included in the results above due to uncertainty regarding their eligibility.

The project, which was also presented at the neighborhood group's October meeting, proposes renovating the existing three-family building.

As part of the proposal, plans include a vertical addition, an occupancy change to four units, and a roof deck.

Additionally, the project is planned for homeownership, and at October's meeting, Attorney Richard Lynds explained that they had already been approved TOWN OF WINTHROP HOLDS TREE LIGHTING IN FRENCH SQUARE



later that evening with the Winthrop Fire Department.

Shown to the right, following the countdown Santa hit the light switch and French Square lit up for the 2025 Holiday

to extend living space into the basement.

As for how the proposal aligns with zoning, it would need variances for the rearyard setback and parking.

It should also be noted that the project was cited for lot coverage and permeable space; however, Lynds explained at October's meeting that since those conditions are existing, they do not require relief.

Feedback from October's meeting primarily focused on the design of the vertical addition. Several attendees expressed a desire for the design to fit in with the area's existing context, rather than standing out.

During the November meeting, Chris Drew of 686 Architects outlined the design thought process and the direction the proponent was leaning toward.

First, he walked through three designs that were considered but ultimately not chosen.

One of those options was doing a brick addition to match the existing building below.

"This existing building as many buildings in East Boston have — it has this really nice cornice... So it gives a nice heavy presence at the roof level," Drew said.

"Continuing the brick up, you kind of lose that, and it really kind of, in our opinion, it kind of makes the top of the building very heavy," he added.

The other two options, which were not selected, were different Hardie planks.

"We didn't want this looking like an afterthought. We really put a lot of time and thought into how we think this should look," Drew said.

"As well as the biggest thing being — should this be approved — it would be approved with BPD (Boston Planning Department) design review... and Boston Planning Department really will have a lot to say about how this addition looks," he added.

Ultimately, the design plan is leaning toward Board and Batten painted black.

"It's a different material than what's there, but it looks, in our opinion, a little more intentional," Drew said. "A lot of times when we add additions like this to an existing three or four-story building, a lot of times this is the type of material the BPD likes to see."

Though it should be noted that, as Lynds explained at the October meeting, BPD has the final word on design.

Following the presentation, the floor was opened to those in attendance to ask questions and comment.

One attendee suggested using brick but adding greenery, like ivy, to hide the newness of the brick.

In response, Drew said

getting similar brick to what is currently there would be difficult, and that new brick would "stick out like a sore thumb."

erated his previous point that the fourth floor looked "very heavy," with brick. GSNA Board Member

Additionally, he reit-

Neel Batra also commented that he felt using brick for the vertical addition would "look nice." Other comments were

made about the design, but ultimately, as Drew said, "When we start talking about materials, everybody looks at things and sees it a little differently." More topics, such as the

basement living space and condo plans, were discussed before the end of the meeting.

For more information about the GSNA and to

view a recording of November's meeting, visit https:// www.govestreet.org/. The next GSNA meeting is scheduled for Jan. 26.

CITY ANNOUNCES WINTER PARKING **RULES FOR 2026**

EVERETT-With the snow season upon us, the City of Everett is prepared for winter operations. City staff met to confirm that procedures, staffing and supplies for snow removal and parking enforcement are fully in place.

All snow removal equipment - both City-owned and contracted - will be available for use throughout the season, including multiple snow blowers for City buildings. During major storms, crews will work

coordinated split shifts and utilize plows, sanders, bobcat front-end loaders and sidewalk plows to keep Everett's main arteries, side streets and sidewalks clear. In the days following major storms, the Department of Public Works (DPW) will continue plowing and coordinate additional snow removal as needed.

Parking Ban Notifications

The City has reaffirmed its strategy for notifying residents when a snow parking ban is declared. Once a decision is made, information will be shared through:

- Robo-calls through the CodeRed Alert system.
- Everett Community Television (ECTV)
- Social media (Facebook: /cityofeverettma; Instagram: @cityofeverettma; X: @EverettGov_MA)
- The City website (cityofeverett.com)
- Activation of blue emergency lights along main ar-Residents may also call

311 or 617-394-2270 for updates. Winter Parking Rules for

the 2025–2026 Season For this snow season (December 2025 through March/April 2026), the

year used for determining parking bans is 2026 - an even-numbered year. During a snow parking ban, vehicles must be parked on the EVEN side of

the street.

- Secondary streets: Parking is ONLY allowed on the side with even-numbered houses when a snow parking ban is in effect. This rule remains in place for the entire snow season.
- One-sided streets: Residents must continue to park on the side where parking is normally permitted.
- Main arteries: No parking is allowed at any time during a snow parking ban. Main Arteries (No Park-
- ing During a Snow Ban) Alpine Ave. — Both
- Bellrock Avenue Entire length
- Broadway Boston line to Malden line • Bryant Street — Entire
- length • Bucknam Street — Norwood to Belmont Street
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'HEROES AND HELPERS' SHOPPING EVENT FOR REVERE STUDENTS AT TARGET STORE

By Cary Shuman

The Revere Police Department hosted an event called "Heroes and Helpers."

The Police Department provided 30 Revere public Keefe joined Revere Supt. schoolchildren with \$100

responder.

This year, the first responders were from Revere in partnership with Target Police, Revere Fire, and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department.

> Revere Mayor Patrick of Schools Dr. Dianne Kel-

gift cards to shop with a first ly and Assistant Supt. Dr. Richard Gallucci at the event.

The students enjoyed a pizza party before their unforgettable shopping spree accompanied by the first responders.



Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe joins Police Chief Maria Lavita, Capt. Thomas Malone and RPD officers for a photo at the "Heroes and Helpers" event Monday at the Target store in Revere.



Representing the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, from left, Lt. Richard Bloom, Officer Aramis Rivera, Superintendent Jose Mojica, Lt. Richard St. Germain, and Sgt. Stacey Wood.



Greeting Bullseye, Target's White Bulldog Terrier mascot, are Revere Police Officer Zach Speroni, Suffolk County Sheriff's Department Lt. Richard St. Germain (back), Lt. Richard Bloom, Revere Police Chief Maria Lavita, and Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe.



Bullseye welcomes Revere students to the Target store Monday for the "Heroes and Helpers" event hosted by the Revere Police Department.



Supt. of Revere Schools Dr. Dianne Kelly (far right) joins first responders from the Revere Fire Department for a photo with Bullseye, the Target mascot.



Revere Target staff assisted at the pizza table during the "Heroes and Helpers" event Monday at



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Assistant Supt. of Revere Schools Dr. Richard Gallucci (back row, left) join the Revere students for a photo before their Target store shopping spree, each with \$100 gift cards provided by the **Revere Police Department.**



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RHS BOYS BASKETBALL OPENS SEASON FRIDAY AT HOME VS. AC

Coach David Leary and the Revere High boys basketball team are set to open their season this Friday evening when the Patriots host non-league opponent Arlington Catholic on the floor of the Merullo Fieldhouse.

The season-opening tipoff is set for 7:00.

The 2025-2026 edition of the RHS boys team returns eight players from last year's roster. Among the key members of the team according to Leary will be:

- -- Senior forwards Devin Berry and Zaney Kayembe, who both will be asked to score inside and rebound the basketball.
- -- Senior guards Nick Rupp and Isaiah Llanos, both of whom play tough on-ball defense and can knock down the three-point shot.
- -- Junior guards Chris Recinos and Adnane Amimme, who are quick and can defend full court. Both can penetrate to the basket and knock down the three point shot as well.
- -- Junior forward Nico Cespedeswl who has great size and toughness around the basket.
- -- Junior guard Ryan Raduazzo, who uses his strength to get to the basket and on RHS WINTER defense.
- Sophomore guard Charles Dobre, who is very athletic and has a knack to score inside and out.
- -- Senior forwards Jadrian Sanchez and Omar Attabou, whom Leary will seek to give the team energy and scoring off of the bench.
- -- Senior guard Joseph Carlo, who can shoot the three-pointer.
- -- Junior guard Wesley Nunez, who can handle the ball and can get to the basket.
- -- Junior forward Lucca Albano, who has the ability to score from outside and inside.
- -- Junior big man and Taunton transfer Bryan David, who is getting to know the system and will help on

defense and with rebounding.

Leary and assistants John Leone and Bob Sullivan, who are heading into their 10th season in the program, are cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think we have potential and it's a great group of hard-working kids," Leary said. "We do not have a ton of experience coming back, so we will be learning on the fly, but I think we will find our stride and get better day-in and day-out.

"Our seniors will lead by example and for what we lack in size, we will have to make up for with hustle and toughness," Leary added. "I'm interested to see how we come together these next few months."

The Patriots will meet their seven GBL foes (Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Everett, Chelsea, Medford, Malden, and Somerville) twice each. The boys will complete their 20-game schedule vs. non-league opponents Arlington Catholic, Northeast Regional (2), and Chelmsford, as well as playing two contests in a holiday tourney at Revere High during the Christmas break.

After Friday's opener, Leary and his crew will travel to Lynn Classical next Tuesday and to Lynn English next Thursday.

SPORTS SET TO GET **UNDERWAY THIS COMING WEEK**

The winter sports season has arrived for Revere High athletes, who are scheduled to get their 2025-26 seasons underway in the coming

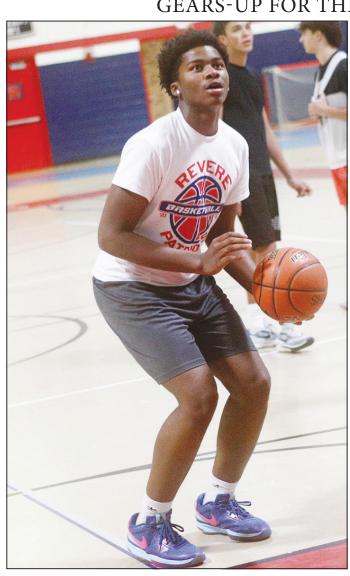
Coaches Racquel Mac-Donald-Ciambelli and David Fleming and their RHS girls and boys indoor track teams get started this Friday with a meet vs. Greater Boston League (GBL) rivals at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Roxbury.

The Patriots will face all seven of their GBL foes (Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Everett, Chelsea, Med-

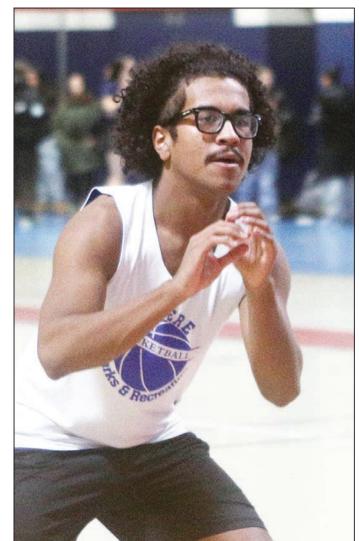
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At the foul-line is Bryan David. See more photos on Page 13.



Looking for a pass is Patriot Jadrian Sanchez.

Revere Junior Patriots Flag Football team honored by the Revere City Council

By Melissa Moore-Randall

On a cold Monday night, the halls of Revere City Hall were not only lined with holiday decorations, but also the sounds of very excited Flag Football players. Dressed in shirts and ties and proudly displaying their championship medals, the Revere Junior Patriots Flag Football team were recognized by the Revere City Council for their undefeated and championship season. The team of first and second graders Revere students eagerly sat in the City Hall Chamber ready for their time to shine again. In November, the team competed in the NVYCF 2025 Flag Football Tournament beating rival Saugus 6-0 to secure the championship. Throughout the season, the team outscored their opponents 226-24. The championship team coached by Anthony Campagnone, Jason Moore, Alen Abdula, and Mark Aborn included Nicholas Campagnone, Lincoln Dwyer, Cash Miller, Joseph Martinez, Justin Moore, Adrian Abdula, Lorenzo Valarese, Jaivon Greene, Henry Aborn, RJ Haas, Brian Ramirez, Sebastian Arteaga-Solano, and Derek Demosthene. Coach Jason Moore praised the players and their families, "We had a great group of kids and parents. We came together like a family and that's why



we were so successful."





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While your dogs can't be trained by watching a screen, you can learn how to train dogs with digital resources.

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Digital dog training resources

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We often remind our readers that the cold, wet weather of winter is a perfect time to reinforce your dog's training. Keep in mind that, just as you get tired when you have to adapt to a new tech tool, adjust to a significant phone update, or take classes to learn a new skill, your dog is ready to rest after a good training or retraining session. So, add some training to your schedule for the winter months.

Good training is ongoing

Dog training is really a matter of training yourself, and that should also be ongoing. Early in our dog days, we relied on books and training classes. Today, you can keep up with the latest research and adapt to new methods from experts with digital resources. While some of these have fees, others are free online or at your local library. Penny has taken a recommended dog-training class on Kanopy, thanks to the Bos- er Victoria Stilwell and the ton Public Library. Even an resources she offers on her old dog guardian can learn new ways.

We stay up to date with the latest training methods and ideas by subscribing to dog publications like the Whole Dog Journal. You can also follow Patricia Mc-

Connell, Ph.D., a Certified Applied Animal Behaviorist (CAAB) Emeritus, on "The Other End of the Leash."

YouTube and other video services have many offerings for those who want to refine their skills so they can work with their pup in new ways. However, as with all Internet sources, you will find both good and bad op-

Positive training is the key

Good training is about positive reinforcement, not punishment. That means no devices like choke chains or shock collars. If you Google, "Where are shock collars banned?" you will be shocked by the number of places where they are illegal and stunned by some of the punishments for using them. For example, Wikipedia notes that, in the Netherlands, "Its use is subject to €20,000.00 fine and threeyear prison sentence."

We highly recommend following renowned trainwww.positively.com. site She has gathered a roster of writers on the topic and even has a "Find a Trainer" box on her site in case you need an in-person option after exploring the digital world.

What Works for Dogs

As you think about how you will approach any training with your dog, try to imagine yourself in the dog's position and think about the ways you can refine what you are saying and make what you want to happen clearer to the dog. Ask yourself if you would be able to figure out what you are asking if you didn't speak the language?

Part of training yourself to train your dog is learning how dogs learn and what is important to them. Then be more specific and think about how a particular training method, reward, or hand signal will work for your

Make a list of the behaviors you want to reinforce and those you would like to add to your dog's life. These will not be the same for those living in a single-family home as for those living in a dog-friendly condo or apartment building. As one of our former editors likes to say, "You Do You" and personalize your training to your needs and those of the unique creature on the other end of your leash.

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

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ville) once each. All of the

GBL dual meets (which for

the most part will be tri-

meets with two GBL op-

ponents) will be held at the

culminate with the GBL

Championship Meet on

February 5. In addition, the

track teams will compete in

the usual invitationals and

state meets throughout the

the RHS boys basketball

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new season this Friday

(December 12) with a con-

Coach David Leary and

The GBL season will

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• Ferry Street — Malden line to Chelsea Street

• Fuller Street — Entire length

• Garland Street — Easterly side from Woodlawn Street to Lawrence Street

 Hancock Street Broadway to Malden line

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length • Tremont Street — Entire length

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Failure to comply with snow parking ban regulations will result in ticketing and towing.

Snow Removal Remind-

The Department of Public Works asks residents to follow these guidelines to support effective snow removal:

• Do not throw snow back into the street; doing so is subject to fines.

• When possible, wait until the storm ends before clearing driveway entrances to avoid repeated shoveling.

• Using objects to reserve parking spaces on city streets is prohibited by ordinance.

• If snow banks make it impossible to place trash bins on the sidewalk, residents may place trash bags on top of the snow banks for pickup. This is only allowed when bins cannot be placed

The Everett Fire Depart-

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ment also asks residents to clear at least three feet of snow around fire hydrants to help ensure quick access for emergency responders.

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The City of Everett thanks all residents in advance for their cooperation and ask everyone to follow these regulations to help ensure a safe and successful snow removal season. For more information, please contact the Constituent Services Department at 617-394-2270 or visit cityofeverett.com/winter-2026.

MARTINO UPDATES COUNCIL ON ONGOING PROJECTS

Manager Tony Marino provided updates on the new fire station project and the Revere Street TIP (Transportation Improvement Program) project to the town council this week.

continues to work on the design plans as the asbestos abatement work continues at the old middle school and auditorium.

Control System and Controls have been installed," stated Marino. "The water utility work has been completed, and the gymnasium and ice rink are now operating on the new water main service installed in the rink parking lot. The existing water main supplying the Old Middle School and Auditorium has been shut off on Pauline Street and will be cut and capped on December 5."

The Revere Street TIP project will continue as the work on switching over to the new traffic lights and installing solar controls on the streetlights, so they go off during the daytime hours, said Marino. The curb and

next Tuesday and Lynn English next Thursday. Girls' head coach Ariana

travel to Lynn Classical

Rivera's Lady Patriots will open their season Tuesday when they will host Lynn Classical at 6:00. They will entertain Lynn English next Thursday, also at 6:00.

In addition to their 14 contests vs. their seven GBL rivals, the Lady Patriots will take on non-league opponents Marblehead, Whittier, Salem, Northeast Regional, and Danvers (2) to round out their 20-game schedule.

WINTHROP-Town

The new fire station project at the old middle school

"The fencing and the Pest

concrete work will resume next spring.

In other issues, Marino said town officials continue to meet with residents over their water/sewer bill complaints as the town works towards installing new meters and addressing the estimated water bills due to the meter reader devices not communicating with its billing software.

"We are investigating each complaint and will adjust as warranted," Marino stated. "However, some of these increases have been attributed to water leaks in homes and irrigation systems, as well as an increase in the number of occupants in homes and apartments. Often, meter reader devices stop working due to work being done on homes or apartments, wires being inadvertently cut, or normal wear and tear."

The town also offers payment plans to its residents, allowing them time to get caught up once their water usage is accurately documented, Marino added.

Marino handed out special thanks to the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce for successful and well-attended tree lighting ceremony last Friday, as well as to the police, fire, and DPW departments who participated in making this event a success.

Finally, Marino stated that the dredging work to be completed by Northeast Mosquito Control at Fishermen's Bend is being coordinated for the winter months of 2026.

"The logistics and material hauling costs are being coordinated with the DPW," Marino stated. "The Town will have to contribute to this project, as we will be responsible for hauling and disposing of the dredged material.'

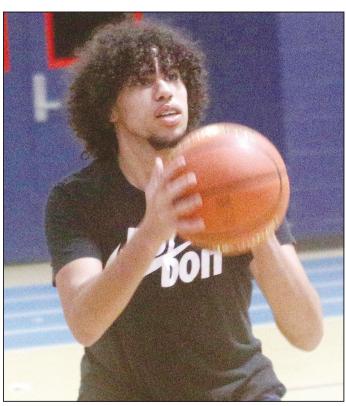




RHS PATRIOT BOYS BASKETBALL GEARS-UP FOR THE 2025 -2026 SEASON

The boys were showing

the true spirit of being an



Omar Attobou practices his jump shot.

The RHS Patriots were Girl's Basketball Team. on the practice court on Monday night following a scrimmage game with the RHS Lady Patriots and the



Warming up is Matthew Leone and Ryan Raduazzo.



Inbounding the ball is Nico Cespedes.

NSMT's Bill Hanney and Karen Nascembeni featured 'Power Duo' in Bostonman Magazine's 7-year anniversary issue

Special to the Journal

BostonMan Magazine is proud to announce that Bill Hanney and Karen Nascembeni have been selected as one of this year's official Power Duos, a new editorial feature debuting in the magazine's 7-Year Anniversary Issue, set to be unveiled at the 2025 Runway Ball on Saturday, December 14 at the Hilton Boston Park Pla-

The Power Duo series celebrates influential pairs across New England whose partnership, creativity, and shared vision are shaping the region's cultural, business, philanthropic, and artistic landscape. Bill and Karen-whose impact spans the performing arts, entertainment innovation, community rebuilding, and leadership at both North Shore Music Theatre and Theatre By The Sea—were a natural and unanimous selection.

Their profile chronicles their remarkable journey, both individually and together: from Bill's visionary reinvention of historic the-

atres across New England, to Karen's courageous and inspirational role in transforming North Shore Music Theatre into one of the region's most beloved artistic institutions. It also highlights their deep partnership, shared mission, and the dynamic synergy that has made them one of New England's most admired arts leadership teams.

The feature will premiere the same night they take the stage at The Runway Ball, BostonMan's signature winter event that fuses high fashion, culture, performance, and philanthropy before a sold-out audience of the city's most influential creative and business lead-

To celebrate their selection, Bill and Karen have secured an exclusive promotional code for their network:

Use Promo Code: NSMT50 for \$50 Off Each Ticket to The Runway Ball

Guests will be among the first to receive the historic 7-Year Anniversary Issue, see the full Power Duo portfolio, and experience one of Boston's most spectacular evenings of fashion, entertainment, and community connection.

Launching this year, the Power Duo feature honors the region's most dynamic pairs who are driving innovation, cultural growth, resilience, and leadership in New England. Each duo is selected not only for their individual accomplishments, but for the transformative impact they make together.

The Runway Ball is BostonMan Magazine's premier annual gala, merging couture runway presentations, live performances, art showcases, and community celebration. The 2025 Ball marks the debut of several new designers, featured performers, and the launch of the 7-Year Anniversary Issue.

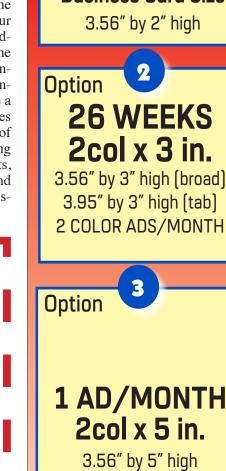
Since opening in 1955, NSMT has become one of the most attended theatres in New England, with approximately 250,000 patrons annually. With a national and regional reputation for artistic achievement. NSMT has received numerous industry awards including Elliot Norton Awards. IRNE Awards, the Rosetta Le Noire Award from Actors' Equity, and the Moss Hart Award. NSMT produced the World Premiere of 'Memphis' in 2003, the show went on to win four 2010 Tony Awards including Best Musical. Under the new ownership of Bill Hanney since 2010, NSMT continues to annually produce a musical subscription series and an annual production of 'A Christmas Carol' along with celebrity concerts, children's programming and year-round education classes for children and adults.



At center court on the Patriot logo, the RHS Patriot Basketball Team gets ready for the upcoming season.



Bill Hanney and Karen Nascembeni.



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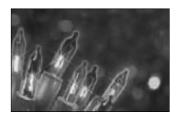
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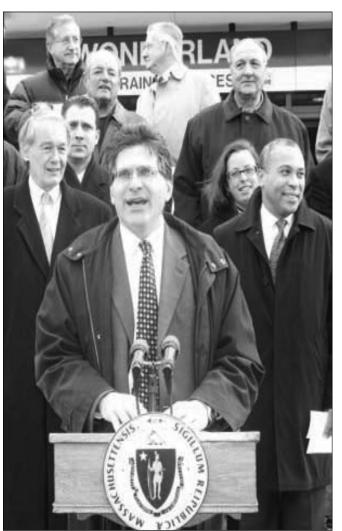
City receives federal funds for Wonderland garage project

> By Seth Daniel seth@reverejournal.com

A parking garage has probably never drawn such accolades as it did Monday when officials gathered at Wonderland to celebrate a parking garage Stimulus award, but then again, it isn't any ordinary garage.

With Congressman Ed Markey (D-Malden) and Gov. Deval Patrick (D-Milton), as well as a cadre of other state officials and bureaucrats, Mayor Tom Ambrosino filled in the media on why the Wonderland garage deserved \$22.7 million in federal Stimulus

"Not only is this a parking garage project, but also it is the catalyst for a huge development on the other side of the station," he said while standing in front of the North Shore Road entrance to Wonderland Station. "For 10 years or more we've been striving to develop that into more than just surface parking ... For all that time, we've been stuck in trying to move the surface parking, which has to be



SETH DANIEL PHOTOS

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino, who has been the leading proponent of building a garage at Wonderland to spur development, joined state and federal officials at Monday's press conference.

The greenbacks are coming! The greenbacks are coming!

Paul Revere School gets \$9.6 million state check during ceremony last Friday

> By Seth Daniel seth@reverejournal.com

Using the nearly completed façade of the new Paul Revere School as a background, State Treasurer and gubernatorial candidate Tim Cahill handed over a \$9.6 million check to the city last Friday.

Masons put the finishing touches on brickwork around a towering archway that frames the front of the school last Friday, and meanwhile, those officials paying their salaries gathered below to discuss the innovative way in which they gathered the

When it came time to build the Paul Revere, things had gotten expensive and the city was in a bind for financing.

It was at that point that the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), under the direction of Katherine Craven and Cahill, negotiated with the city to allow an innovative new low-interest loan pro-

That was in addition to the existing new way in which the MSBA now funds school construction, which is done up front rather than through a reimbursement system.

"These plaques up here," said



State Treasurer Tim Cahill signs a \$9.6 million check for the Paul Revere School as State Rep. Kathi-Anne Reinstein and City Councillor Dan Rizzo look on.

Mayor Tom Ambrosino, pointing to stone plaques salvaged from the old school and incorporated into the masonry of the new school, "were saved from the old Paul Revere School, which was more than 100 years old. So, we have some old with the new here...It was the MSBA's flexibility in advocating this lowinterest loan program that allowed this building to be built...We've done a great deal of school building, but with the MSBA's help."

Revere is the first school district in the state to utilize the new low-interest loan program.

Cahill said he was proud that the city and the MSBA were able to find

"We found the most fiscally and

COMMUNITY

For 25 years, Ferraro has been turning K-9's into 'A' students

By Seth Daniel seth@reverejournal.com

Dogs just seem to want to follow former Revere resident Joe Ferraro, and he leads them to good behavior. Ferraro has owned Joe's K-9

despite the down economy, is having animals. If it keeps up the way it is, I one of the best business runs that he's

"Business is good even in this econ-wife, Linda, for two decades before

Academy for some 25 years, and omy. People are taking care of their moving to Lynnfield last year. might have to hire more trainers."

"The animal business is not just North Shore Road many years ago, good, it's spectacular," he said. and lived on Geneva Street with his

Right now, he can be contacted at www.k9academynewengland.com or Ferraro started his business on he can be contacted through the Pet Supplies Plus Store in Wellington

This week, we look back 16 years to the news of 2009.

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

MBTA celebrates 25th annual Fill-A-Bus with Gifts program

Special to the Journal

The MBTA and Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) celebrated the 25th Annual Fill-A-Bus with Gifts program. Employees from both state transportation agencies donated a total of 2,746 toys this year, which will be donated to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, and Heading Home.

"Fill-A-Bus is entirely employee-led and represents the spirit of what we stand for as public servants, making people's lives better," said Interim Secretary and MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng. "I want to thank the MBTA employees who organized this program, which is in its 25th year, as well as my colleagues at the T and MassDOT who showed generosity by donating gifts that filled our bus. I'm also grateful to our partners at the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, and Heading Home for distributing these gifts to families every year."

"The MBTA's Fill-A-Bus with Gifts event is a special chance for employees to

give back to the communities we work with yearround. Each holiday season, the Fill-A-Bus visits MBTA garages, RMV locations, MassDOT offices, and other sites to engage as many people as possible," said MBTA Graphics Manager David Wood, who has organized the Fill-A-Bus with Gifts event for the past eight years. "Each year, I'm proud to see so many of my transportation colleagues get involved. The generosity shown by my peers brings a lot of joy to countless families during the holidays."

This year, MBTA and MassDOT employees donated a record-breaking 2,746 gifts (up from 2,651 in 2024) to their Fill-A-Bus partners at the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC), the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, and Heading Home.

"Last year, MSPCC provided gifts to almost 1,000 children," said MSPCC Director of Development Melanie S. Lima. "The presents donated through the MBTA and MassDOT Fill-A-Bus program are far more than toys—they offer moments of joy, and help children feel valued and included. Because most MSPCC fam-



MBTA Graphics Manager David Wood (front left), who has organized the Fill-A-Bus with Gifts event for the eighth year, kneels with MBTA Bus Operator Dionna Johnson (front right), who drove the holiday bus route for the first time this year. They stand with representatives from Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, and Heading



Employee volunteers help to load the bus full of the donated toys.

ilies live in poverty, parents often tell us they want to create a happy holiday for

their children, but financial strain makes that difficult and stressful. The generosity of the Fill-A-Bus programs helps MSPCC ease some of that burden and ensure that hundreds of children experience a brighter, more joyful holiday season."

"The Yawkey Club of Roxbury is proud to partner with the MBTA once again for the Fill-A-Bus toy drive," said Corey Manning, Executive Director, Yawkey Boys & Girls Club of Roxbury. "As we celebrate our 115th anniversary, this effort reflects exactly who we are at our core, a community that shows up for young people and families. The MBTA's support helps us bring joy to hunto 12, during the holidays, and we are grateful to stand together in service of our neighborhoods as we continue saving the world one smile at a time."

"Partnering with the MBTA and MassDOT via the Fill-a-Bus initiative, has helped us bring a little joy, laughter, and fun to many of our families. What seems like a simple toy, means so much more to our families—it represents a moment of normalcy, happiness, and hope," said Heading Home Chief Development Officer Karen Grant. "Nothing beats seeing the smiles on the faces of the kids, adults, and volunteers when the toys are dropped off at our shelters. Thank you to the MBTA and MassDOT and everyone who makes this possible."

For more information, connect with the T on X @ MBTA, Facebook /TheMB-TA, Instagram @theMBTA, Threads @thembta, or Tik-Tok @thembta.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) opened America's first subway tunnel in 1897, pioneering public transportation in the United States. Today, the MBTA is one of ing an extensive network of subway, bus, Commuter Rail, ferry, and paratransit services across 176 cities and towns. The MBTA is undergoing a transformative period, focusing on cultivating a culture of safety and excellence, modernizing infrastructure, and improving reliability and accessibility. Current priorities include accelerating critical infrastructure repairs, expanding accessibility, and reducing emissions. The MBTA is committed to providing dependable, frequent, and accessible service that riders can rely on while supporting the region's economic vitality. Through initiatives like the unprecedented Track Improvement Program, Bus Network Redesign, and Rail Vision, the MBTA aims to connect communities and improve riders' daily experiences and trips. For questions or assistance, riders are encouraged to contact the MBTA Customer Center at 617-222-3200. Members of the press are encouraged to contact mediarelations@ mbta.com. For the latest updates on MBTA services, projects, and initiatives, visit MBTA.com or follow @



Donated toys cover the inside of the MBTA Fill-A-Bus.

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have lost or lost the use of war-related disability as deone hand above the wrist, one foot above the ankle, or one eye. The exemption is also available for veterans who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, or Air Force Cross, according to Brangiforte.

Clause 22B provides a \$1,286 tax exemption for the loss or loss of use of both hands or feet, one hand above the wrist and one foot above the ankle, or the loss or loss of use of both eyes.

Clause 22C provides a \$1,544 exemption for veterans who are permanently and totally disabled, as rated by the VA, and have specially adapted housing. Clause 22D is a full tax exemption for surviving spouses who never remarried of military personnel who either went missing in action during active duty and are presumed to have died or who have died as a proximate result of injuries sustained or illness contracted during active-duty service.

Clause 22E provides a \$1,029 exemption for those who have a 100 percent fined by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs.

Clause 22F is a full exemption for a veteran who is a paraplegic due to a service-connected disability, and Clause 22H is a full exemption for surviving parents or guardians of military personnel who either went missing in action during active duty and are presumed to have died or who died as a result of a proximate injury or illness sustained during active duty.

"All of those exemptions, you do have to have ownership and domicile requirements, so you have to own and live in the property,"

said Brangiforte. Also required is the DD214 and the veterans award letter to show the percentage of the disability, he added.

"Each year, the period where you can apply for these exemptions opens up July 1, and it ends April 1," said Brangiforte. "If the veteran has received the exemption in the past, we automatically mail out those applications to them and we

pre-fill as much of the information as we can just to make it as easy as possible for them."

Another clause that was adopted last year as part of the state HERO Act last year allows the city to increase the amount of the exemptions each year with a cost of living adjustment.

"Another option that is available through the city for all those exemptions is that we double all those exemptions, that's under Chapter 59, Section 5C.5," said Brangiforte. "The HERO Act also gave cities and towns the availability to do this just for veterans exemptions; we chose to do this already for all of our exemptions."

Also available for veterans is a motor vehicle excise exemption, which is a full exemption for one vehicle per veteran who receives a 100 percent availability

The city also has a veterans work-off program, where they can work 66.6 hours and receive a \$1,000 Brangiforte exemption, said.



There will also be free parking every Saturday in December (12/06/2025,

12/13/2025, 12/20/2025) and 12/27/2025 for holiday shopping in Revere!



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A CELEBRATION OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS RECEPTION HELD IN SUPPORT OF COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE JUAN JARAMILLO

By Cary Shuman

Outgoing at-large City Councillor Juan Pablo Jaramillo celebrated his accomplishments on the council this past Thursday and emphasized the importance

He was joined by leaders from Revere, Boston, and across Massachusetts and there was even a message sent to the group by U.S. Senator Ed Markey. Present at the event were Boston Council President Ruthzee of local government at this Louijeune, Councilwom-



Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo delivers his remarks at the reception held at the Boston offices of Rasky Partners.

an Gabriela Coletta-Zapata (who reportedly has the votes to become the next City Council president), State Senator Sal DiDomenico, Revere Councillor Paul Argenzio, and Winthrop Councilman Joe Aiello. Former president of the AFL-CIO and former state senator Steve Tolman was also present in the crowd.

Jaramillo, a union organizer. spoke after words from State Senator Lydia Edwards and the message from U.S. Senator Ed Markey. He thanked the guests assembled in the packed downtown Boston office for their support of him and his wife, Crystal, who was present and reminded people of the victories he attained while on the Revere City Council around workers' rights, affordable childcare and early education, feminine hygiene products, climate alluding to his first in the city municipal composting program, and affordable housing units in new development. The victories, he



Sen. Lydia Edwards lauded Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo for his outstanding accomplishments on the Revere City Council and said he will continue to be a positive voice for the people of Revere.

said, were collectively won by him and the supporters who have long believed in his vision for a pro-working family city.

Councillor Jaramillo made history after becoming the first immigrant to in Revere and missed his reelection by a margin of votes which can only be characterized as a statistical tie. Instead of opting for a gruesome recount he said in a statement later in Novem-

be elected to local office ber "Revere's history has been marked by bitter recounts and infighting which ultimately has stymied progress," and that he was "choosing to repurpose our energy into organizing for the future not agonizing."



Attending the reception honoring Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo for his accomplishments on the council Boston City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune and guests including Tosin Cole (right).



Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta-Zapata, Sebastian Zapata, Revere Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo, and Crytsal



Sen. Sal DiDomenico, Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo, Sen. Lydia Edwards, and Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenzio.



Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo thanked his wife, Crystal Jaramillo (right), for her support during his tenure as a city councillor in Revere.



Sen. Lydia Edwards, Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo, and Mela Villa Gomez, District Director for Sen. Edwards' Office.



Revere Councillor-at-Large Juan Jaramillo welcomes Robert Baglio to the reception in Boston.



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BEACHMONT HOSTS ANNUAL COMMUNITY TREE LIGHTING



Rep. Jeff Turco, Jimmy Nigro, Ward 1 Councillor-Elect James Mercurio, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe, First Lady Jennifer Keefe, and Debbie Mercurio.



The Beachmont Improvement Committee (BIC) hosted its Annual Community Tree Lighting on Sunday, December 7 at the Beachmont Community Park in Douglas Cummings Square.

Mayor Patrick Keefe and

First Lady Jennifer Keefe, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, Ward 1 Councillor James Mercurio and his wife, Debbie Mercurio, Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, and Rep. Jeff Turco

joined residents for the festive tree lighting ceremony in the heart of the Beachmont neighborhood.

The night featured a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus, hot chocolate, holiday treats and more.

The Beachmont Improvement Committee is also conducting an annual clothing drive to benefit the community.



The Lyons, Sieck, Black, and Leone families were all represented at the tree lighting ceremony.



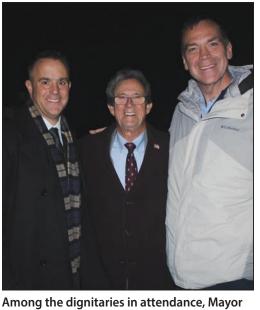
Mayor Patrick Keefe and First Lady Jennifer Keefe, pictured with Mary Turner, BIC Treasurer David Gregory, and Shannon Turner.



Edward Deveau, Mike DeLisi, Kristen DeLisi, and Emma DeLisi, pictured at the Beachmont Improvement Committee Annual Community Tree Lighting event.



Members of the Beachmont Improvement Committee and community pose with the lit up Christmas Tree in Douglas Cummings Square.



Among the dignitaries in attendance, Mayor Patrick Keefe, Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, and Rep. Jeff Turco.

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Nicolette Echevarria and her son, Nicholas Baptiste, and aunt, Sally Echevarria.





Frozen Fire Festival 2025 to debut in Boston at the Anchor

Welcoming global fire and cirque performers in a one-of-a-kind winter spectacle

Special to the Journal

Attendees will be immersed in mesmerizing fire and ice installations while taking in captivating fire and world-class cirque performances. This vibrant destination offers an unforgettable experience for the senses. Inspired by the region's creative culture and brought to life by The Anthem Group, for the first time in its home city, the Boston waterfront will transform into the internationally recognized, Frozen Fire Festival – a must-see experience for all ages.

The festivities kick off with the highly anticipated return of The Anchor's Annual Winter Garden Tree Lighting on December 11th - a moment made even more meaningful after heartbreaking vandalism forced

the cancellation of the 2024 display. This year, The Anchor team proudly relights its breathtaking grove of more than 175 illuminated trees, transforming the waterfront once again into a sparkling winter wonderland.

The festival will continue throughout the weekend from December 12th – December 14th with daily programming including cirquestyle fire performances, live music, glowing fire installations, holiday market vendors and make-your-own s'mores and hot chocolate garden. The celebration will also feature the lighting of The Anchor's menorah lighting on December 14th, creating a warm and inclusive holiday atmosphere for the entire community and concluding the weekend event.

This year's festival will host a lineup of national and international performers, including headliner Orissa Kelly from London,

blended with regional and local Boston talent, delivering a high-energy roster across all three days.



COURTESY PHOTO

A firebreather wows spectators at a previous Frozen Fire Festival.

Patrons will stay warm with heated glowing igloos, outdoor heat lamps, fire pits, cozy fleece blankets and a myriad of warm, mulled and hot beverages. Guests are invited to explore several hospitality outlets, including the S'mores and Hot Chocolate Garden, The

Anchor Kitchen and The Polar Bar, featuring a curated collection of local and international brews alongside a robust wine and specialty drink selection.

Anthem President Chris Sinclair shares, "We are thrilled to bring this beloved festival to The Anchor and showcase Boston as a vibrant winter destination. It brings together holiday shopping, unique all-ages activities and outstanding food and beverage. Yet the most special aspect is the performances - Boston has never seen anything like this event before."

The Frozen Fire Festival will also feature curling rinks, providing all-ages fun and interactive play along waterfront. Festival specials, preferred seating, and VIP Igloo Packages are available now.

Full details are available on Facebook and Instagram at @FrozenFireFestival and at www.frozenfirefestival.

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Suffolk Registry of Deeds

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Relief Act. If you object

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Boston, MA 02108, on

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Witness: Gordon H. Piper,

Chief Justice of this Court

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LEGAL NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRON-MENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION **PROGRAM**

Notice of Joint MEPA/C.91 License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91 Application No: 25-WW17-0001-APP

Applicant: Revere MA Owner LLC

Project Location: 96, 100, 140, & 186 Lee Burbank Highway, Belle Isle Inlet (Parcel ID #5-210A-5), Railroad Rear Street (Parcel ID #6-120A1-16), Railroad ROW (Parcel ID #5-120A1-7), Chelsea Creek Designated Port Area (DPA), Revere, Suffolk County

Notification Date: December 10, 2025

Remote Public Hearing: December 18, 2025 at 2:00pm https://us06web. zoom.us/meeting/ register/66S9388lRxya-54klqpqhxg Public Comments Deadline: January 16, 2026

Notice is hereby given of the Chapter 91 Application by Revere MA Owner LLC to authorize a Temporary Use and Supporting DPA Use project (nonwater-dependent warehouse and distribution facility and associated parking) and Water-Dependent Industrial Use (maritime user area), shared vehicular circulation, and a stormwater outfall with associated dredging within the Chelsea Creek DPA partially located within Filled and Flowed Tidelands of Chelsea Creek and Sales Creek at the above-referenced parcels in Revere, Suffolk County. The project has been preliminarily determined to be a Nonwater-Dependent Use.

The Public Hearing will be held remotely on Thursday, December 18, 2025 at 2:00pm via Zoom. Prior to the meeting, please download and sign up for an account for this free software at https://zoom. us on a phone, tablet, desktop or laptop computer. It is recommended that connectivity/functionality be tested in advance of the meeting.

Advance registration is

required to participate in the Public Hearing. Please register using the link above. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email with the information needed to attend the hearing. The Department will conduct this hearing in order to receive information to be used in its decision on whether to grant a License pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91.

sider all applicable written comments on this application received by Friday, January 16, 2026 (public comment deadline). Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten (10) citizens or more to submit written comments to the Department by the public comment deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c). The group of citizens must include at least five (5) citizens who are residents of the municipality in which the project is located.

Project plans and documents for the application are on file for public viewing electronically at: https://eeaonline. eea.state.ma.us/EEA/ PublicApp/ (enter assistance, please contact frank.taormina@mass. gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a message at (617) 292-5929 and you will be contacted with alternative

It is recommended that documents and correspondence be filed electronically with the email address above, when possible. Alternatively, comments may be mailed to Frank Taormina, Mass-**DEP Waterways Regulation** Program, 100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900, Boston,

MA 02114.

The Department provides language access interpreter/translation services to limited English proficient individuals free of charge. If you need an interpreter for any documents and/ or to participate in the public hearing, translation services can be found at the following link: https://www.mass.gov/ info-details/massdep-language-translation-assis-

The Department will con-

25-WW17-0001-APP in the Search Page in the field for "Record ID"). If you need options.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

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ORDER OF NOTICE TO:HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ESTATE OF JEROME J. SQUADRITO, THOMAS SQUADRITO, FRANK SQUADRITO, VINCENT SQUADRITO FRANCES SQUADRITO, JOSEPH SQUADRITO, MAR-THA FERRATUSCO, DENISE DONNARUMMA, JEROME DONNARUMMA, DOREEN DONNARUMMA LEONARD DONNARUMMA,

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> Attest:Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder 12/10/25

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Docket Number: 25 SM

OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT** Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE **PUBLICATION** NOTICE Docket No. SU25P2677EA Estate of: Elena M. Fournier Also Known As: Elena Maria Fournier Date of Death: October 26, 2025 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kimberly Hilal of Revere MA

Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administra-

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Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of **Personal Representatives** appointed under informal A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

LEGAL NOTICE

12/10/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE **PUBLICATION** NOTICE Docket No. SU25P2712EA Estate of: Paul J Graf Date of Death: March 26, 2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kristine McCarthy of Chester NH The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court[cite: 60]. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration[cite: 61]. Interested parties are entitled to petition the

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AUTHORITY DATED: 12/04/2025 Dean Harris **Executive Director** 12/10/25

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT** Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU25P2678EA Estate of: Joseph J. Hamhoomis Also known as: Joseph Hamhoomis

Date of Death

02/22/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Late and Lim-

or Appointment has been filed by Nicole Cafarella of Saugus MA and Zachary Hamhoomis of Woburn MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/07/2026. This is NOT a hearing date,

but a deadline by which appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections

within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMIN-ISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative

expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court.

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Date: November 26, 2025 Stephanie L Everett, Esq., Register of Probate 12/10/25

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OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT** Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITÁTION ON

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ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU25P2690EA Estate of:

Evangelos G Noukas Also known as: Angelo G Noukas Date of Death 04/05/2025 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Michael P Rurak of Seabrook NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition

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Revolutionary Spaces announces December Events, featuring free admission and Boston Tea Party commemoration

Special to the Journal

Revolutionary Spaces, the organization stewarding the iconic Freedom Trail landmarks the Old State House and Old South Meeting House, invites visitors to experience a schedule of special events throughout December. Revolutionary Spaces was formed in 2020 by the merger of the Bostonian Society and the Old South Association.

Family-Friendly Events Free Admission for Boston Families: In partnership

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with Mayor Wu's Boston Family Days, Revolutionary Spaces offers free admission on Sunday, December 7 and 14, to Boston school-aged children with up to two family members or guests. Interested families can register through the City of Boston's program.

Family Hours: Join Revolutionary Spaces for a modern take on family fun at their historic sites with themed games, crafts, scavenger hunts, and music.

When: Sunday, December 14, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m..

Activities are included in the price of general admission and are free for children ages 12 and under.

Sensory-Friendly Mornings: The Old State House hosts special early open hours on Saturday, December 20, designed for visitors of all ages who benefit from a quieter, more supportive museum experience, ideal for people with sensory needs or chronic illnesses.

Additional December Programming

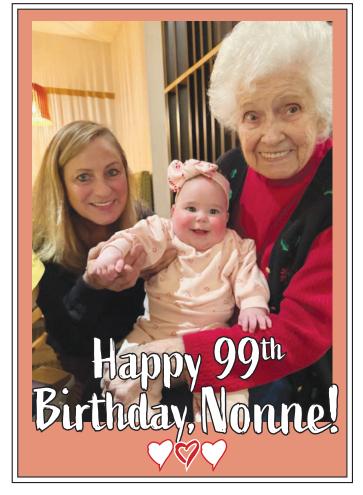
• Boston Tea Party 252nd

Anniversary Commemoration: Experience history where it happened on Tuesday, December 16, with an evening of powerful performances, immersive storytelling, and patriotic spirit bringing December 1773, vividly to life.

• Revolutionary History Tours (Seasonal): These tours are free with joint museum admissions and take visitors inside the historic Freedom Trail sites.

• The "Slavery and Resistance in Colonial Massachusetts" tour runs daily at 2:00 p.m., exploring the untold history of slavery and to defiance from figures like ets Scipio Gunney and Phillis spaces.org/ Wheatley.

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Shown above and right, families enjoying one of the past Revolutionary Spaces Family Hours.

Crossword Puzzle



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