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REVERE BEACH PARTNERSHIP HOSTS THE 3RD ANNUAL WINTER WONDERLAND

Revere Beach – To celebrate the winter season at America’s First Public Beach, the Revere Beach Partnership will host its annual Winter Wonderland event on Saturday, Feb. 7, 2026, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Waterfront Square on Revere Beach.

This family-friendly winter festival will take Revere Beach coast into a seasonal destination filled with festive activities for all ages. Attendees can enjoy interactive experiences, live entertainment, food vendors, chili competition, and the highly anticipated Ice Sculpting Competition, where 5 talented ice sculptors will compete for cash prizes by creating incredible works of art from ice throughout the day.

For those looking to warm up, the Winter Market will feature over 20 vendors offering unique seasonal goods, crafts, and food. The Chili Cook-Off, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM, invites attendees to taste and vote on their favorite chili. Winter Wonderland will also feature activities for children, photo opportunities, and

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CONGRATULATIONS, LINDA DEMAIO



CARY SHUMAN PHOTO

Communications Associate Taylor Giuffre-Catalano, Executive Assistant and Scheduler Linda DeMaio, Mayor Patrick Keefe, and Aide to the Mayor Rose Burns shown at Fineline during the retirement party for Linda DeMaio on Jan. 30. See more photos on Page 4.

Council debates funding for tree plantings

By Adam Swift

Several city councillors want to make sure Revere is doing more to plant trees along the city’s streets and sidewalks.

At last week’s meeting, Councillors Paul Argenzio, Joanne McKenna, and Jim Mercurio introduced a motion asking that the mayor and public works superintendent include a line item in the upcoming public works budget preparation specifically for the planting of street trees and installation of tree pits along city streets.

The motion suggested that the FY27 budget include between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for the line item, with a goal of increasing the amount in subsequent budgets.

“The city has kind of fallen behind in its tree planting program,” said Argenzio. “We have an excellent program where we remove dead trees, trim trees; but the planting of trees has kind of fallen away and it is extremely im-

portant in an urban area.”

Argenzio noted that DCR does have a good program where the state agency comes in and plants trees in some areas of the city, but said the majority of the trees over the past several years have been planted on private property.

“Another thing that happens is when we do our streets with (state) Chapter 90 money, you can spend Chapter 90 money putting trees in on these streets and the city has kind of let that go,” he said. “We’ve had a lot of sidewalks and streets done over in the last few years with no planting of any city street trees.”

In the recent past, Argenzio noted, the city has left it up to the homeowners as to if they wanted a tree planted on the streets in front of their houses.

“But it is really not their property and you really need to concentrate on lining our city streets with some trees,” said Argenzio.

McKenna said that when the city redid five streets last summer, it only planted six trees.

“These are city sidewalks and the city should take over the say of where a tree goes,” said McKenna.

McKenna said many residents do not want trees in front of their homes because they feel they can uproot the sidewalks and cause damage to the water and sewer lines. However, she said the types of trees being planted today only grow to 15 to 20 feet and do not cause the kinds of problems created in the past.

“It is important to know that trees are an essential part of a healthy environment in a heavily urban city,” said McKenna. “Especially in Beachmont and the Point of Pines, air pollution and extreme noise is a constant factor as airplanes fly morning and night, skimming these areas before departing and descending.”

Mercurio said that the urban trees are not just decorative, but an essential part of the central urban infrastructure.

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ZBA re-approves 80-unit condo project on Revere Beach Blvd. at the site of Bill Ash’s

By Journal Staff

The Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) held its regular monthly meeting last

Wednesday, January 28, in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber.

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

The board took up three matters in a brief session that lasted 17 minutes.

The first matter was an application from 1165 North Shore Rd., LLC, 185 Devonshire St., 2nd Floor, Boston, requesting variances to enable it to raze the existing structure and build a twelve (12) unit residential structure at 1165-1167 North Shore Road.

The proposed building

will be four stories high, with parking on the ground level and four apartments on each of the three floors. There will be six one-bedroom units and six two-bedroom units.

Attorney Gerald D’Ambrosio represented local residents Chris and Tracy Ciaramella, who are the principals of the LLC. He explained that there is a “fairly dilapidated” structure presently on the 4000 sq. ft. lot. “This unfortunately represents quite a few of the structures that dot No. Shore Rd. on the way to Lynn,” said D’Ambrosio.

Although there will be only six parking spaces, D’Ambrosio pointed out that the tenants who are expected to rent in the building will not have cars.

“This is a Transit Oriented development and is

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PAUL REVERE INNOVATION SCHOOL WINTER CONCERT



COURTESY PHOTO

Students at the Paul Revere Innovation School join in song and celebration last Friday during the school’s annual Winter Concert, showcasing the talents of students from kindergarten through fifth grade. See more photos on Page 8.

McKinley School renovation bond approval heads to subcommittee

By Adam Swift

The city council’s ways and means subcommittee will consider a \$37 million bond authorization for the renovation of the McKinley School at its meeting on Monday, Feb. 9.

The renovated McKinley School will be the home of the new Metro North Regional Communications

Center (MNRECC) for Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop as well as a new early childhood center for the Revere schools and municipal office space for the city’s retirement board and parking department. Chelsea recently signed on as the third community for the regional communications center.

The total net cost to the

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LET’S GO PATRIOTS!



The new Trustees and Ambassadors joining the New England Aquarium. Clockwise from top left: Danny Kalmar, Jane Willis, Rebecca Schulman Havemeyer, Matt Marino, Errin Davis, and Alice Anne Barbo.

Aquarium welcomes new members to Board of Trustees and Ambassador Council

Special to the Journal

The New England Aquarium is beginning 2026 with six new members joining its Board of Trustees and Ambassador Council.

The Board of Trustees recently elected Danny Kalmar and Jane Willis to its ranks. Kalmar, who has served on the Aquarium’s Ambassador Council since 2018, is a partner at McKinsey & Company with significant experience in AI

and digital transformation, operational excellence, and leadership development. Jane Willis is a partner at Ropes & Gray where she focuses her practice on complex business litigation, class action litigation, and antitrust matters. They were each elected to a three-year term on the Aquarium’s Board.

The Aquarium also welcomes four new members to its Ambassador Council: Alice Anne Barbo, Errin

Davis, Matthew Marino, and Becca Schulman Havemeyer. These individuals serve as essential links to the community in advancing the Aquarium’s mission. “The New England Aquarium is constantly evolving and inspiring people to form a deeper connection to the ocean with a dynamic combination of exhibits, scientific research, education, and ad-

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city for the entire project will be about \$17 million, according to Revere finance director Richard Viscay, since state grants will pay for the majority of the MNRECC portion of the project. However, to sign the contract for construction, Viscay said the city must bond the full amount needed. In addition to the bond amount, the schools have already contributed about \$6 million for the project with ESSER Covid relief funds.

“We have now officially expanded to three communities (for MNRECC) which has been the hope of the city for many years; it was the original reason why we created this group for a regional call center ... and with this build out, we will have the ability to add even more,” said Mayor Patrick Keefe.

Adding more communities to the regional center reduces the city’s overall assessment cost for operating the 911 call center by hundreds of thousands of dollars per year, the mayor said.

“I’m not going to pretend that this project is neutral, it is always going to cost us money,” said Keefe. “But we have a school that has been vacant for ten-plus years and we are going to give it new life and it is going to be put toward great community use.”

Planning and Community Development Director Tom Skwierawski said the proj-

ect is really the renovation of two buildings – the historic 1904 school building and the new 1924 portion of the building.

The older portion of the building will house the municipal offices and early childhood center, while the 1924 wing will be the home to the MNRECC center.

“There will be a central corridor in between that will link the two buildings, but for all intents and purposes, there will be two separate buildings,” said Skwierawski. “They’re seismically separated, they have different systems, different modes of egress.”

He said the buildings will look similar, but that there will be some distinctive design characteristics to make them stand out and look different from each other. There will be 48 on- and off-street parking spaces for the complex, according to Skwierawski.

“As the mayor indicated, it is a building that has been vacant for over a decade, and I think we can all agree that what we see here will be a beautiful highlight to the neighborhood, the Broadway corridor, and just overall for the whole city,” he said.

The communications center will include a training and EOC center, a dispatch center, a bunk room and fitness center, and office space.

The early childhood center will have eight class-

rooms, which will be in addition to the eight early childhood classrooms the city already operates. In addition, there will be administrative space and offices as well as an indoor play/event space/multi-function room.

“The McKinley Early Childhood Education Center allows for preschool expansion, reduces the burden on our existing elementary schools, and it is going to serve a lot more families in the city,” said Skwierawski. “As we have talked about with the council in previous years, there is a real childcare need in the city, and this will meet that need.”

The municipal office space will serve the parking and retirement departments and will have its entrance on Foster Street. The city currently leases space for those departments, and this would move them into a building the city owns.

“Our goal is to start construction in late winter and open in the summer or fall of 2027,” said Skwierawski.

Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenzio has requested that the tower necessary for the MNRECC come down in height if possible, but said he understood if the city wasn’t able to reduce the height.

“I’m very excited about this project in Ward 4,” he said. “The McKinley School for 10 years has been kind of a blight on the neighborhood, and it looks like a beautiful project.”

RMV reminds residents that TSA fees for flying without a REAL ID or Passport now in effect

Special to the Journal

Vehicles Colleen Ogilvie. “Residents can visit the Mass.Gov/REALID website to learn what documents are required and plan ahead to gather their documents before their in-person appointment.”

Individuals who need to apply for a REAL ID are required to do so through an in-person appointment which can be scheduled through the RMV’s Online Service Center at Mass.Gov/myRMV, or at Northeast.aaa.com for AAA members.

Travelers should plan ahead to request and obtain certified documents if needed, schedule an in-person appointment, and allow three weeks after the appointment for receipt of the REAL ID by mail. The REAL ID typically arrives within 10 – 14 business days.

The following is more information on the fees, required documents, and renewal options:

Required Original or Certified Documents

To obtain a REAL ID, customers must bring original or certified versions of the following:

- Proof of lawful presence
- Two proofs of Massachusetts residency
- Proof of a full Social Security Number

Name Changes

Residents who have changed their name since the issuance of their lawful presence document must also bring legal proof of the name change, such as a marriage certificate, divorce decree, or court order. The RMV recommends gathering documents well in advance to avoid delays.

Renewal Options

Customers may renew their license or ID up to one year before the printed expiration date. Those who already hold a REAL ID compliant credential may renew online, provided they have not changed their name or hold a limited term REAL ID.

Additional Information

- Information on REAL ID requirements, visit Mass.Gov/REALID
- General RMV services, visit Mass.Gov/RMV
- TSA identification guidelines, visit tsa.gov/travel/security-screening/identification
- TSA Confirm ID Program, visit: TSA.Gov

REAL ID Fees

REAL ID fees are the same as fees for standard noncompliant credentials are below. Renewals can be done up to a year ahead of the printed expiration date:

- Driver’s license renewal (standard or REAL ID): \$50
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MAYORAL EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT LINDA DEMAIO HONORED AT RETIREMENT PARTY

Cary Shuman Photos

Linda DeMaio, executive assistant and scheduler in the Office of Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe, was honored at a surprise retirement party Jan. 30 at Fine Line restaurant.

DeMaio has been an integral member of Mayor Keefe’s administrative team at City Hall. DeMaio previously served in the office of former Mayor Brian Arrigo.

“It’s been a pleasure building Revere’s place in the region with two wonderful mayors and working with a terrific staff serving the residents of Revere,” said DeMaio.

Following the lead of the popular mayor, DeMaio and her colleagues in the mayor’s office are appreciated for their professionalism and dedication in the execution of their day-to-day responsibilities.

Mayor Keefe praised DeMaio for her outstanding work for the past decade.

“Linda has been the glue to the mayor’s office for over 10 years serving two mayors,” said Keefe. “She is possibly the most dependable and disciplined associate I have had the pleasure of working with. I’m excited that she can step away from the day-to-day and enjoy the fruits of her years of dedicated employment not just with the City of Revere, but also with other large firms like Hilton Corporation. I look forward to hearing about her family and trips planned. Linda is now family to me so I’m grateful to have developed a professional and personal relationship with her these last three years.”

“Congratulations, Linda, we love you,” concluded Keefe in his tribute to DeMaio.



Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Rep. Jeff Turco, Sen. Lydia Edwards, retiring mayoral office Executive Assistant and Scheduler Linda DeMaio, Mayor Patrick Keefe, Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, and Councilor-at-Large Joanne McKenna.



Council on Aging Director Deb Peczk DiGiulio, Chief of Staff for the Department of Conservation and Recreation Kim Hanton, and guest of honor Linda DeMaio.



First Lady of Revere Jennifer Keefe congratulates Linda DeMaio on her outstanding years of service to the city.



Ward 5 City Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya with Chris Ciamella, Superintendent of Revere Public Works.



Shown above, Linda DeMaio, pictured at her retirement party at Fine Line with proud family members, nephew Bobby, brother Bob, niece Lauren, and sister-in-law Joanne.



Revere Public Library Young Adult and Community Outreach Librarian Krystee Maniscalco, RPL Director Diana Luongo, guest of honor Linda DeMaio, RPL Children’s Librarian Lisa Ferrara, and Assistant Parking Director Louis Guevara-Flores.



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Tree Planting // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“They help reduce extreme heat, improve air quality, manage stormwater, and make our streets safer and more walkable,” said Mercurio.

However, Ward 5 Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya said homeowners should still have a say on whether trees are planted in front of their property.

“Residents should have the opportunity to weigh in on whether they want a tree or tree pit adjacent to their property before any installation takes place,” she said.

Guarino-Sawaya noted

that while the sidewalks are owned by the city, the residents have the responsibility of cleaning them up after a snow storm.

The trees that are planted, she said, eventually grow and can cause damage to the sidewalks, as well as blocking views to the ocean in certain neighborhoods.

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said that the trees would not necessarily be planted in the middle of the property lines, but near the property borders so that they do not block the views for residents.

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Councillor McKenna introduces curb cut ordinance

By Adam Swift

The city council scheduled a public hearing for its Monday, Feb. 23 meeting on an ordinance revision submitted by Councillor-at-Large Joanne McKenna at last week’s council meeting.

McKenna’s motion would amend the city ordinance relative to construction procedures for street and sidewalk openings.

“I would really like to create an ordinance for National Grid and all the utility companies,” said McKenna. “National Grid comes into our city, cuts our streets, then patches it when they finish. With inclement weather and time, eventually their patches corrode into sinkholes and divots leaving drivers and pedestrians vulnerable.”

McKenna pointed out Wave Avenue in Beachmont

as an example of the issues created by the utility companies.

“Four years ago, as a part of putting in new pipes around the neighborhood, National Grid committed to repaving this road; they never did,” she said. “Multiple calls have been the city engineer and myself, but National Grid keeps on pushing back the starting time. This ordinance will create (for) National Grid

or any other utility companies applying for permits to pave curb to curb instead of doing patch jobs that don’t work.”

Ward 2 asked if the ordinance would apply to contractors or developers of private buildings.

“I just want to make sure that we hit all the construction people and that public works oversees these and makes sure that the work is done appropriately,” said

Novoselsky.

Ward 4 Councillor Paul Argenzio said he thinks the ordinance is a good idea, but that there are a few issues that need to be addressed.

“I don’t know if a city ordinance has jurisdiction over a utility, so I think maybe some advice from the city solicitor,” said Argenzio. “This ordinance is trying to cure a problem, but I don’t know if our ordinance overrides a utility.”

Argenzio said he was also concerned about costs being passed onto homeowners if they hired a company to put in a new sewer line.

months later, the city came by and they had a water break and they had a little patch, and then on the other side of him there was a gas leak and there was a little patch, and he felt he was really raked over the coals for this \$3,000 and he was really upset.

“So I agree with the motion, but I think we have to have some information or maybe some relief for homeowners that are converting to gas or putting in a sewer line so that we don’t price them right out of the job.”

Ward 2 Ira Novoselsky noted that a number of years ago, the council passed a rule that once a street is paved, no one can cut it open, unless it is an emergency, for five years.

“As far as I know, that’s still in effect, so DPW and site plan review should be overseeing that and watching it, making sure things like that are taken care of,” he said.

Aquarium // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

vocacy. We are pleased to expand our Board with an impressive group of Trustees and Ambassadors who bring with them expertise in business, education, green energy, and more,” said Thomas R. Burton III, a Boston-based Mintz attorney and Chair of the Board of Trustees.

NEW TRUSTEES

Danny Kalmar (Boston, MA)

Danny Kalmar is a Partner at McKinsey & Company and a senior leader in the firm’s Financial Services practice. He is highly experienced in AI and digital transformation, operational excellence, and leadership development. Kalmar has helped organizations around the world manage significant change and growth, influencing how companies stay competitive in an ever-changing business environment. Outside of his professional achievements, Kalmar has a deep passion for the ocean, having served as a submarine naval officer, being an avid sailor, and actively supporting bluetech initiatives. He holds a BA from the Technion Israel – Institute of Technology and an MBA from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management.

Jane Willis (Boston, MA)

Jane Willis is a Partner at Ropes & Gray. She became

a member of the firm’s policy committee (the firm’s governing body) in 2019 after serving for several years as co-chair of the global litigation and enforcement practice. Willis focuses her practice on complex business litigation, class action litigation, and antitrust matters, including, in large part, matters for health care and life sciences clients. She has been named the Best Lawyers “Lawyer of the Year” for Antitrust in Boston for several years. She holds a BA in Applied Mathematics from Harvard University and a JD from Harvard Law School.

NEW AMBASSADORS

Alice Anne Barbo (Boston, MA)

Alice Anne Barbo is a lifelong advocate for marine conservation and supporter of the New England Aquarium. She began her professional career as a secondary and adult education teacher in the fields of history, world cultures, political science, and study skills. Barbo served three parishes in the Archdiocese of Boston as the Director of Religious Education including managing the largest pre-k through grade 8 program in the diocese. She is happiest outdoors exploring natural wonders, parks, gardens and local history. Barbo earned a BA in History and Teacher Certification

from the University of Massachusetts Lowell and a Master Teacher certification from Regis College.

Errin Davis (Boston, MA)

Errin Davis serves as the Chief Operations Officer at The Davis System, LLC, where she oversees major contracts and event management initiatives. Her career spans various roles supporting elected officials, including Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Congresswoman Bonnie Watson Coleman, Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz, and State Senator Liz Miranda. Davis’s professional journey includes contributions to the Center for Public Leadership at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government; Boston Public Schools Office of Equity, Strategy & Opportunity Gaps; and Emerge Massachusetts. Davis is a graduate of Salem State University, holding a BS in Business Administration focused in Entrepreneurship.

Matt Marino (Scituate, MA)

Matt Marino is the co-founder and CEO of ETX Upstream, an investment platform for Energy Transition projects. Prior to ETX, he was co-founder and CEO of Galehead Development, a renewable energy development platform that has de-

livered more than 2 GW of fully commercialized utility-scale solar and wind projects. Marino is an FII Level 1 Freediver and perpetually novice surfer. He resides in Scituate, MA, with his wife and two daughters, where they dive, beach, and surf whenever the weather allows. He holds a BA and MBA from Boston College and is currently matriculated at the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography.

Becca Schulman Havemeyer (Chestnut Hill, MA)

Becca Schulman Havemeyer is co-founder and president of Beach Plum Properties, a design and development firm committed to building in an eco-friendly and climate-forward manner, limiting site waste, encouraging reuse and the incorporation of salvaged materials, and installing fossil fuel-free systems and appliances. Her early career was in nonprofit management and philanthropy, including time spent leading the Boston office of Room to Grow, managing programs at Jumpstart National, and leading corporate giving efforts at Manulife/John Hancock. Shulman Havemeyer serves as a marine mammal volunteer at the New England Aquarium. She earned a BA in Political Science and Women’s Studies from Brown University.

Revere City Council Upcoming Meeting Schedule February 2026

- Monday, February 9, 2026**
5:00PM | Ways & Means
- Monday, February 9, 2026**
5:30PM | Zoning
- Monday, February 9, 2026**
6:00PM | City Council Meeting
- Monday, February 23, 2026**
6:00PM | City Council Meeting

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

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We are fortunate to live on an island near the coast, where the ice-bound harbor has created an Arctic-like seascape that is peaceful and calming, leaving us awestruck every morning when we wake up and look out at the frozen tundra that surrounds us.

The usual blue of the ocean has been replaced by a sea of white, and at sunset, the fiery pink and orange hues in the sky are reflected in the ice in soft pastels.

Our daily workout routine has been altered. The sandbar near our home that uncovers for about a quarter of a mile at low tide and that serves as our personal running track has been a sheet of ice when the tide recedes.

When our cold weather first set in a few weeks ago, the sea water on the surface of the sand bar instantly flash-froze as the tide receded. But for the past two weeks, the thick sheets of ice have been left stranded at low tide, rising and falling with the ebb and flow of each tidal cycle.

Still, we’ve been able to get outside on many occasions during the cold snap and enjoy what we figure have been the coldest runs of our life. Needless to say, we were dressed for the elements with five layers of clothing, a wool cap, a hoodie, and gloves. The wind chill officially was below zero, but we ran back-and-forth in the roadway around our island on the leeward side, protected from the wind by a hill, and being careful to slow down on any patches of black ice.

Most importantly, the sun was shining brightly on these runs. Even when the temperatures are in the single digits, the strength of the sun to provide warmth is apparent and very welcome.

These runs, as cold as they have been, were far better than pounding on the treadmill in our gym. They were invigorating both for our body and our soul.

Although the early part of this week was not particularly warm -- the temps reached the high 20s -- it felt like a heat-wave compared to the past few weeks. We shed our coat, hat, and gloves, and wore shorts for our daily runs on the sunny side of our island.

As we ran back-and-forth on our roadway for our 30-minute workouts, enveloped by the piles of snow and the ice floes in the nearby harbor, it occurred to us that as trying as our winter has been, so much of what we dread about these months is in our minds.

It is possible -- with a little bit of sunshine and the right attitude -- to get acclimated to the harshness of winter, and even revel in it.

GO PATS!

It seems like it was just yesterday that Patriot Nation looked forward to our Patriots making it to the Super Bowl almost every year. From 2002-2019, the Pats went to nine Super Bowls in 18 years, winning six of them, a dynastic record of consistency spearheaded by Bill Belichick and Tom Brady that we feel confident in saying will never be equaled in the NFL.

But after a bit of a drought for the past half-decade, the Patriots once again are back in the big game and Patriot Nation is at the center of the sports world’s universe, this time with head coach Mike Vrabel and quarterback Drake Maye leading the way.

The Super Bowl is such a gigantic event that it attracts the non-sports fans among us, even if the major draw for them is the halftime show, which this year will feature Puerto Rico’s Bad Bunny, the number one recording artist in the world, or the Super Bowl ads, which themselves generate their own conversation.

For our part, we’ve been getting ourselves pumped-up for the big game by watching highlights of the Pats’ previous Super Bowl wins, including the 2015 victory over Seattle in which Brady rallied the Pats from a 24-14 deficit with 8:30 left in the game and Malcolm Butler made his immortal game-saving interception on the Patriot one-yard line.

So whether these Pats will bring us the joy of the Patriots’ victories of the Brady/Belichick era or the pain of the losses to Green Bay, the Giants, and the Eagles (or, heaven forbid, the 1986 loss to the Bears), Sunday evening promises to be a fun time for all of us.

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**10 years ago
February 3, 2016**

The raids that took place last early Friday morning that resulted in 56 indictments of MS-13 gang members certainly should stop for the time being the crime and murders in the neighboring communities of Chelsea, East Boston and Everett. However, these arrests removed only about one-third of the known members of this gang. The arrests also have created a power vacuum that rival gangs will try to fill.

About 150-200 people are expected to view a documentary film, The Anonymous People, directed by Greg Williams, at Revere High School. The film is about the over 23 million Americans living in long-term recovery from alcohol and other drugs. The movie is being presented to the community by the non-profit group Recovery Thoughts.

Revere school officials are at their wits end this week trying to plan for a multi-million dollar cut outlined in the State Budget. The basis for the cut lies within a complicated plan to reduce paperwork within the federal government in relation to low-income students. That change, however, has led to hundreds of kids -- deemed the "lost kids" by some -- to no longer count as poor, a designation which strips the schools of money within their foundation budget.

Moana and Dirty Grandpa are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**20 years ago
February 8, 2006**

A proposal by councilors George Rotondo, Tony Zambuto and Mark Casella to create a governmental oversight committee to be chaired by the City Solicitor was handily defeated by the council Monday evening.

Rachel Sarcia, a graduate of the RHS Class of 2000 and daughter of Roger and Paula Sarcia, is a senior airman in training for a direct combat mission in the Middle East at the Tyndall Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle.

The plans filed by BJ’s Wholesale Club with the Conservation Committee to build a store on Ward St. at the Siegel’s junk yard site

also includes plans for the future construction of 180 units of housing that would be built behind the retail club.

The recent trend of condo conversions of small, multi-unit residential properties is exacerbating the problems of parking and overcrowding in the city.

Juliet Binoche stars in Cache at area theatres.

**30 years ago
February 7, 1996**

City officials have shut down an illegal tattoo parlor that was being operated out of an individual’s home.

Tuttle St. residents are complaining to city officials about the noise and illegal parking arising from the Paul Revere Inn’s operations.

More than 500 persons were on hand for a birthday party for Mayor Robert Haas that was held at the Wonderland Ballroom. Gov. William Weld stopped by to wish Haas a happy 53rd birthday.

Sense and Sensibility and Beautiful Girls are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago
February 5 1986**

A majority of members of the City Council and School Committee had the windows of their motor vehicles smashed by a person or persons firing a pellet gun over the weekend.

Three men have been arrested for the murder of a 26 year-old man whose bullet-riddled body was found in a Squire Rd. parking lot two years ago. The victim allegedly had been trying to become a full-fledged member of the Trampers biker gang. He had been beaten the week before by members of the Hells Angels.

The City Council has voted 9-0 to approve a zoning change to permit the construction of a swimming pool at the No. Shore Athletic Club at 788 Broadway.

Revere dance instructor Karen Pisani has been named the choreographer for this year’s Harvard Hasty Pudding Club production.

Revere Pharmacy co-owners Bernard and James DeSimone have received a plaque from Pfizer Pharmaceuticals for having filled one million prescriptions.

tions.

East Boston Savings Bank President Richard Belcher reports that the bank enjoyed a record year in 1985, reaching \$200 million in assets.

Prizzi’s Honor, F/X, and Out of Africa are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**50 years ago
February 11, 1976**

Federal, state, and local officials are protesting the decision of the Boston Gas Co. to close its office on Broadway.

The School Committee has approved a budget of \$11,919,363, a small increase of only \$320,000 over last year’s budget.

Barry Cushner defeated Bruce Prescott to capture the city backgammon title. Cushner also is the city chess champion.

Ralph Cataldo is the new President of the Revere Senior Center Citizens.

Walter Matthau and George Burns star in The Sunshine Boys at the KinCADE Theatre in Winthrop.

**60 years ago
February 10, 1966**

The Colonial Acres Civic Assoc., the largest civic organization in the city, paid a heartwarming tribute to Joseph Festa, the developer and builder of the residential community, Saturday night at its seventh annual installation of officers banquet. The personable 37 year-old developer and builder has constructed and sold more than 200 single-family homes on 17 streets in the Ward 4 area near the Whelan School in the past six years. His foresight and planning have turned the former farmland into the

city’s finest residential section. John Petrilli was installed as the group’s new president. Festa has donated three parcels of land for the construction of a headquarters for the group.

Americo Albano was installed as the new president of the Revere Kiwanis Club at exercises held at the General Edwards Inn.

The Wild Kats, a local rock ’n roll group consisting of RHS students Dana Geremonte on drums, Frank DiNapolie on guitar, Ken Tentindo on lead guitar, and Paul Susi on organ, will perform at the annual RHS sophomore hop.

Doris Day and Rod Taylor star in Do Not Disturb at the Revere Drive In.

**70 years ago
February 9, 1956**

City Manager Edward P. O’Toole has submitted a record-high budget of \$4,954,798, an increase of \$253,587 over the previous year. He told the City Council that his budget is \$1,087,575 less than what had been requested by the city’s department heads.

Hank Elliott, popular disc jockey at radio station WORL, will call the tunes at the record hop to be held Saturday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

St. Ann’s Episcopal Church held its annual parish meeting Monday evening. Rev. Byron E. Underwood presided.

Ernest Borgnine stars in Marty at the Revere Theatre.

**80 years ago
February 7, 1946**

Revere Airways Inc. has announced the purchase

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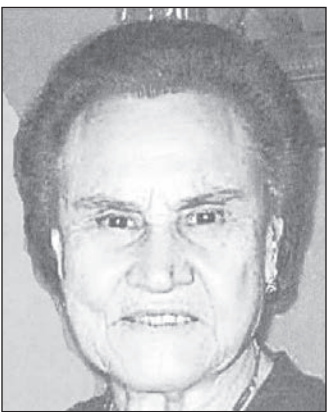
Maria Torra

Retired Seamstress

Maria L. (Fabiano) Torra of Revere, formerly of Somerville, passed away on Tuesday, January 27th, 2026. She was 92 years old.

Born in San Sossio Baronia, Avellino, Italy, she was the cherished daughter of the late Vito and Vincenza (Marinella) Fabiano. Prior to her retirement, Maria worked as a seamstress in the clothing industry. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, knitting and working in her garden.

Maria was the beloved wife of the late Domenico Torra and the devoted mother of Francesco M. “Franco” Torra and his wife, Josephine of Medford and Vincenza DiFlumeri and her husband, Antonio of Revere. She was the adored grandmother of Marianna Torra of Wakefield, Francesco M. Torra, Jr. and his wife, Michelle of Wakefield, Palmina Panzini and her husband, Eric of Middleton, Annamaria Trichilo and her husband, Joseph of Lynnfield and Basilio DiFlumeri and his wife, Emma of North Andover; the loving great-grandmother to Domenic, Anthony and Mario Torra, Luca Panzini, Vincenzo and Mila Trichilo



and Anthony and Cara DiFlumeri. She was the dear sister of Grazia Bonavita of Medford, Gerardo Fabiano of Peabody, Francesco Fabiano of Somerville, and the late Antonio, Luigi and Giovanni Fabiano and Caterina Natola. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held today, Wednesday, February 4th in the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., Medford, from 4 to 8 p.m. and again on Thursday, February 5th at 8:45 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Services will conclude with entombment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Russell Ernest Boyington

Sexton of Revere’s

First Congregational Church

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Russell Ernest Boyington of Revere, affectionately known as Russ to his family and friends, on January 27, 2026. Born on March 4, 1948, in Biddeford, Maine, he was 78 years old.

Russ, a lifelong resident of Revere, spent his summers in North Conway, New Hampshire, a [place etched in his heart, and he preferred vacationing there above anywhere else.

Russ was a crane operator at Bethlehem Steel in Boston. He worked a variety of jobs before finding his life’s passion, caring for First Congregational Church. Russell dedicated the past 24 years serving as the sexton for the church, caring for the grounds.

Russ was the beloved husband of Katherine (Haas) of Revere for almost forty years. Russell had two stepchildren, Cheryl Sena and her husband, Peter Cario of Santa Clarita, California, and Richard Sena, Jr. and his wife, Cathy Sena of Winthrop and seven grandchildren: Kevin Sena, Benjamin Sena, Daniel Sena, Rose Sena, Amy Sena, Gabriella Sena Cario, and Anabella Sena Cario and one great-grandchild, Raine Sena. Russell was the cherished son of the late Austin R. Boyington and Patricia M. Towle Boyington of Revere and Dover, New Hampshire. He was the beloved brother of Susan Janetos and her husband, Jahn Janetos of Hales Location, New Hampshire, and her children, Scott Vincent and Tammy Vincent of Maynard, Mass.; Chad Vincent and Lorry Vincent of Atkinson, NH and Heather Kent and Shane Kent of, Franklin, MA. He was the brother of the late Thomas E. Boyington (deceased in 1993) of Revere and his children, Desiree Geneptra Lermond



and Erik Lermond of Chelsea and Kerri Rutstein of Haverhill. Russell also took great joy in his many grand-nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours will be this Thursday, February 5, 2026, from 3. to 7 p.m.

in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere. His Funeral Service will be held on Friday, February 6 at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 230 Beach St., Revere. Attendees for Russells funeral service on Friday are welcome to park in the funeral home parking lot.

In lieu of flowers and because Russell’s passion was keeping the church grounds beautiful, the family has asked that donations be made payable to the First Congregational Church, 230 Beach St., Revere, MA 02151 to purchase an automatic sprinkler system, or to the donor’s favorite charity in his name.

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.

Stephen M. Garbarino

Feb. 8, 2003 – Feb. 8, 2026

Happy 23rd Birthday to My Little Buddy Stephen!



To My Little Buddy Stephen
Happy Birthday
I Am Holding You Close in My Heart & Thoughts
Today Your Memory Remains a Constant Part of My Life and I Love Every Moment We Had
I Love You with All My Heart



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William H. Johnson

Husband, father and grandfather, he was affectionately known to all his family as “Pops”

Family and friends attended a Memorial Visitation in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere on Saturday, January 31st for William H. Johnson, who died quietly at his home in Revere on Monday, January 26th following a steady decline in health. He was 84 years old. A Funeral

Service was conducted in the Funeral Home following the visitation and interment was private.

Billy, as he was known to all who knew him, was born in Boston on July 30, 1941 to his late parents, Henry Johnson and Mildred (Broderick) Johnson. He and his only sibling, Paul, were raised and educated in East Boston. He attended Boston English High School and was a standout athlete during his time in high school. He lettered in both basketball and football. Billy was a graduate of Boston English High School, Class of 1959.

He began a career in the construction industry and worked as a laborer for Local #22 for over 40 years. He was able to provide for his family and made a good living. He was generous and loving, not only known for his tall stature, but as a hard-working man who loved to cook, had great pride in dressing neatly and being well organized. Billy was a husband, father and grandfather who was affectionately known to all his family as “Pops.”

In his free time, he enjoyed watching sports especially his “Favorite UConn Connecticut Basketball Girls” and doing crossword puzzles. He was often out on his patio taking in the sun. His favorite season of course was summer, but whatever the season, a sunny day was a good day.

He was also a proud friend of “Billy Watt,” and he enjoyed over 30 years of sobriety in the Sunshine State of Florida. His love for his family was extraordinary and obvious.

The beloved husband of Josephine M. (Modica) Johnson of Revere, he was the loving father of Mark H. Johnson and his wife, Robin of North Andover, William M. Johnson and his wife, Michelle Suarez of West Palm Beach, Florida, John A. Johnson and his wife, Rita of Whitman and



Allison Clark of Plymouth; the cherished grandfather of Mark W. Johnson of Revere, Megan Miraglia of Saugus, Erinann Johnson and her partner, Philip Witham of Stoneham, Olivia R. Johnson of South Boston, Ashley Wedge, Corey Wedge, and Jenny Wedge of Plymouth; the great grandfather of Aidan, Ronan, Charlotte, Addison, Audrey and Jack and the dear brother of the late Paul F. Johnson.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105.

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.

In Loving Memory
Feb 5, 2006
- Feb 5, 2026
GARY M. OUELLETTE
20th Year Anniversary



February 5th marks the day
20 years ago you went away.
Time slips by and life goes on but
from our hearts you're never gone.
We think about you always and we
talk about you too.
We have so many memories but we
wish we still had you.

To our family of angels in heaven
with you we just added (3) three
more, my father-in-law John, your
brother-in-law Ralph and Amber's
mother-in-law Gina too!

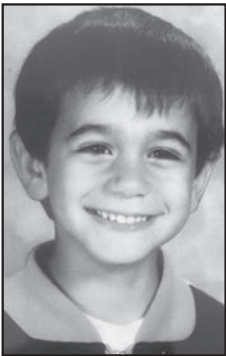
Continue to watch over us all from
above and know that you all are sadly
missed and above all truly loved.

Your Loving Family
& Me
G.O. Patriots!
Always Remembering
You

IN MEMORIAM
ANTHONY J. PUOPOLO

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28th YEAR ANNIVERSARY



THOUGH YEARS HAVE PASSED AND TIME
MOVES ON,
YOUR LIGHT IS STILL A STEADY DAWN.
TEN YEARS OF YOUR LOVE, SO PURE,
SO BRIGHT,
A STAR THAT NEVER LEAVES THE NIGHT

YOU KNEW MY HEART BEFORE MY FACE,
MY ARMS WERE ONCE YOUR SAFEST
PLACE.

THOUGH GOD CALLED YOU HOME,
I AM FOREVER YOUR MOM, MY SON
ANTHONY,

LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER
MOM, BOBBY & DANNY
XOXOXO

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of a tract of land on Squire Rd., formerly known as Muller Field, in order to construct three runways of 1900, 2000, and 2400 feet in length that ultimately will create one of the finest airports in New England.

The severe cold wave this week was accompanied by a series of major fires, including one at 1661 No. Shore Rd. that drove three families from their homes.

Hundreds of local residents were joined by state and city officials to pay their final respects at the First Congregational Church to

the late Judge Roscoe Walsworth, who passed away suddenly last week. Walsworth had served as the third mayor of Revere after it was incorporated as a city and had been an Associate Justice of the Chelsea District Court since 1928.

Large Indian River grapefruit are three for 25 cents at the Elm Farm Supermarket, 131 Shirley St.

Alice Faye, Linda Darnell, and Dana Andrews star in Fallen Angel at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

In Loving Memory

1st Year Anniversary

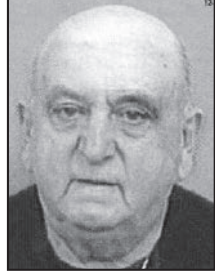
SUSAN A. COLELLA



FEB. 1, 2025 - FEB. 1, 2026

20th Year Anniversary

JOSEPH M. COLELLA



FEB. 14, 2006 - FEB. 14, 2026

Missing you both today & everyday. We know that
God will take our hand and lead us right to you
both in Heaven.

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PAUL REVERE SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT

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The Paul Revere Innovation School was filled with music and celebration last

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el took the stage with joyful singing performances, reflecting weeks of preparation and the enthusiasm of young performers eager to

share their hard work.

The concert was well attended by families, caregivers, and staff, who packed the audience and cheered

on the students. The event highlighted not only the musical growth of students but also the strong sense of community that defines the

school, making the winter concert a festive and memorable tradition for all who attended.



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SING-A-LONG AND STORY TIME

11:00AM - 5:00PM
Winter Market
INSIDE THE SPRINGHILL SUITES BALLROOM

1:00PM - 3:00PM
Chili Cook-Off
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Sports

RHS  ROUNDUP

RHS BOYS FALL JUST SHORT OF UPSETTING CHELSEA

The Revere High boys basketball team's rivalry with Chelsea has been well-documented over the past 15 years or so since the schools re-instituted their home-and-home series while Chelsea was still a member of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference. The highly-anticipated "Battle of Broadway" between the two ancient archrivals -- who had been foes dating back to the 1920s -- has provided an opportunity both for the players and the fans on both sides to show their school spirit.

This past Thursday's "Battle of Broadway Round 2" for 2026 once again lived up to its billing. In this year's first meeting between the foes at the beginning of January, Chelsea (which is in second place in the GBL and has an overall record of 10-3) controlled the play for most of that one, though Revere came back in the fourth quarter to make it a closer game than the 55-50 final score would indicate.

However, the Patriots came out on fire in the rematch, moving out to an 11-4 lead at the end of the first period, thanks to baskets from junior forward Bryan David (who finished with five points and 10 rebounds), junior guard Wesley Nunez, junior guard Chris Recinos (six points, six assists), and a traditional three-point play by senior tri-captain Devin Berry.

The Red Devils turned the tables in the second quarter with much more intensity on the defensive end. The Patriots struggled to score and Chelsea took advantage, scoring on multiple turnovers and gaining control of the game. Wesley Nunez (five points) drained a three-pointer from the wing, Berry had a fast break layup and sophomore guard Charles Dobre made three free throws. However, that was all the offense that the

Patriots could generate, and they entered the locker room trailing 25-19 at the half.

The third quarter was like watching a good old heavy-weight boxing match, as both teams exchanged baskets throughout the period. Charles Dobre (15 points, six rebounds, four steals) made two three-pointers and a free-throw, Berry made two tough shots in the lane plus a free throw, and Bryan David had a nice offensive rebound put back.

However, the Patriots were unable to cut into the Chelsea lead and the Patriots trailed, 40-33, heading into the final quarter.

The Patriots showed a ton of fight in the final eight minutes, battling back from 10-point deficits on two occasions. Recinos drove to the basket and made a nice layup over a defender to cut the Chelsea lead to eight with just 2:48 left in the game. Devin Berry (21 points, five rebounds) saved his best for last, scoring 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, including a three pointer from the top of the key to cut the Chelsea lead to 53-48 with just under a minute to go.

After RHS head coach David Leary called a timeout to set up a pressure defense, the Patriots executed it well and got a steal that led to another Dobre three-pointer with just 18 seconds remaining to make it 53-51.

Following a Chelsea timeout, Revere once again set up in their full-court pressure and Chris Recinos came up with a big steal with 14 seconds left. Leary felt the Patriots had the advantage and passed on calling his final timeout and Revere pushed it up the floor to try to tie it or win it.

The final, frenetic seconds proved to be an exciting finish to a high school basketball game. The Patriots had three, point-blank looks on layups and offensive rebounds, but the ball refused to fall through the cylinder and eventually was tipped out of bounds as time

REVERE HIGH SCHOOL 2026 SWIM TEAM



Nicolas Pedroza Avila, 100 yds Back Stroke.



Danny Hallak, 500 yds Free Style.

BOB MARRA PHOTOS



Deana Hernandez, 100 yds Butterfly.



Deana Hernandez, 200 yds Individual Medley.



Brittany Argueta De Leon, 50 yds Free Style.



Deana Hernandez, 200 yds Individual Medley.

expired.

"I was proud of the effort," Leary said. "Chelsea's a really good team, but as I always say about the Broadway Battle, you can throw out the records. School pride takes over and these games are usually always tooth-and-nail.

"Should I have called my last time out to set up a play?" Leary continued. "I thought we made the right decision. We got three very good looks at the hoop and unfortunately just couldn't make one of them to tie the game and send it into overtime. We are improving at the right time of the year and hopefully we can start scratching the win column soon."

Revere was scheduled to travel to non-league foe Brooke Charter yesterday (Tuesday) and will return home to host Somerville next Tuesday evening for Senior Night festivities at 7:00.

RHS GIRLS STAND AT 7-6

The Revere High girls basketball team stands at 7-6 on the season as coach Ariana Rivera and her squad head into the final third of their 2026 campaign.

The Lady Patriots took on a pair of highly-ranked non-league opponents this past week, a 12-1 Danvers team (which is ranked #24 in the MIAA D-2 power ratings)

last Wednesday and a 10-3 Whittier Tech squad (#29 in D-3) this past Sunday.

In the 46-25 loss to Danvers, the Lady Patriots fell behind early, 15-2, after one period and 22-7 at the half. Although they picked up their offensive tempo after the intermission, the Lady Patriots proved unable to mount a comeback.

Shayna Smith led Revere with nine points and five rebounds and Addison Ulwick grabbed seven boards.

In Sunday's match at Whittier, the Lady Patriots trailed 12-9 after one period and 24-15 at the half, but could not close the gap after the intermission.

Allyson Olliviera led the Revete offense with 14

points. Smith and Ulwick both hit for eight.

Sandwiched in-between those two losses was a 51-27 triumph over Greater Boston League (GBL) opponent Chelsea last Thursday. The Lady Patriots took control from the outset, jumping out to a 14-5 lead after one period that they expanded to 33-14 at the half.

Olliviera poured in 26 points and made five steals. Sarah Lecheb hit for seven points and Rebecca Mercado added five points to go with two steals.

In their two GBL contests prior to the Chelsea tilt, the Lady Patriots fell to Lynn Classical, 45-36, but defeat-

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RHS SPORTS

Through the Years

10 years ago
February 4, 2016
The Revere High girls basketball team enjoyed another successful week, handily disposing of three Northeastern Conference rivals. The Lady Patriots blew out Gloucester, 72-33, led by a trio of Revere girls who reached double figures, led by Valentina Pepic with 20 points. Pam Gonzalez (16 points) and Maritza Scott (14) also hit for double-digits. In a win over Danvers in which Revere held Danvers to zero points in the first period, Gonzalez paced the Lady Patriots with a double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds. Revere concluded the week with a 60-46 win over Beverly.

The Revere High boys indoor track team tallied 39 points to attain an impressive third place finish at the Northeastern Conference All-League Meet Friday afternoon at the Reggie Lewis Center. David Sinatra took

second place in the 55 hurdles in a time of 8.23. Nelson Cevallos also earned a second place award for his leap of 5'-10". Zach Gentile placed third in the 600 dash with a clocking of 1:30.44.

The quartet of Hannah Fitzpatrick, Suellen Guerreiro, Helen Perez, and Trisha Cheever set a new Revere High school record in the 4 x 800 relay race at the Last Chance to Qualify Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center with a time of 10:34. In the Northeastern Conference All-League Meet a few days earlier, Angelisa Nguyen capped off a tremendous season with a state-qualifying time of 7.86 in the 55 meter dash which was good enough for second in the NEC. Hannah Fitzpatrick earned a third-place medal in the mile with a time of 5:50.

20 years ago
February 8, 2006
Revere's outstanding

hurdler, Peniel Muteba, finished in fifth place in the 55 meter hurdles event at the State Coaches Meet Saturday. Her time was 9.18 seconds.

The Revere High girls basketball team delighted a large crowd on hand for the Big Sister-Little Sister Night with a 53-52 win over Saugus. Christina Cavagnaro led Revere with 13 points.

The RHS boys basketball team defeated Marblehead, 70-66, led by the 20-point performance by Eddie Mahoney. Dan Broadford added 19 for the Pats.

The RHS hockey team outshot first-place Danvers, 28-22, but came out on the short end of a 7-2 decision. Revere now is 8-5-1 for the season.

30 years ago
Feb. 7, 1996
The RHS hockey team set up a first place showdown with Arlington with wins of 7-2 over Waltham and 13-3

over Cambridge. The Patriots are leading the GBL in scoring with 8.2 goals per game.

The RHS girls basketball team improved to 9-4 with wins of 51-49 over Everett and 72-57 over Arlington. Lauren Fisher scored 18 points vs. Everett and Kristen Mucci hit for 23 against Arlington. In a tough, 51-49 setback to first-place Peabody, Diana DeCristoforo led Revere with 13 points.

40 years ago
February 5, 1986
Kim Kelley scored 11 points to lead the RHS girls basketball team to a 47-44 win over Medford.

The RHS boys track team set up a showdown for the GBL title with similarly-undefeated Arlington with a 53-33 win over Peabody.

The RHS hockey team's winless streak has stretched to 38 games after a pair of losses this week. The RHS boys basketball team also is

winless this season.

The RHS boys gymnastics team remained undefeated at 6-0 with a 98.75-90.56 win over Methuen and a 102.75-90.80 triumph over Reading. The trio of Phi Che, John Spinelli, and Paul DeBenedictis combined to win every event for Revere in the two meets.

50 years ago
Feb. 11, 1976
The RHS hockey team qualified for the state tourney with wins of 6-3 over Medford and 8-1 over Malden. Dan Imperato scored the hat trick against Medford and Steve DiCarlo scored five goals against Malden.

60 years ago
Feb. 10, 1966
The RHS hockey team has captured the Metropolitan League title with an 8-2 win over Don Bosco. Capt. Charlie Terban, the league's leading scorer, scored two

goals in the Bosco win. Peter Nuell, Steve DeAngelis, Louis Mastromarino, Michael Gilman, Michael Crowley, and Paul Magno also scored for Revere.

The Immaculate Conception High basketball team improved to 11-4 with its fourth win in a row, 74-67 over Xaverian. George Sullivan scored 26 points for IC, Mike Carabba hit for 21, and co-captain Charlie Patch added 11.

70 years ago
Feb. 9, 1956
The Immaculate Conception High basketball team defeated St. Charles of Wattertown 49-41. Cowan was the leading scorer for IC with 15 points.

The RHS basketball team dropped a 56-50 decision to Quincy. Ketter was high man for Revere with 17 points, while Hanson and McGovern chipped in 12 points each.

Roundup //

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ed Lynn English, 36-30.

In the contest with Classical, Revere was within a point at the intermission, 19-18, but the Lady Rams soon opened a double-digit lead in the third period that the Lady Patriots were unable to overcome.

Addison Ulwick led Revere with 11 points and pulled down six rebounds. Rebecca Mercado turned in a strong defensive effort with four steals.

In the victory over Lynn English, the Lady Patriots overcame injuries and a deficit entering the fourth period, outscoring the Lady Bulldogs 19-3 in the final eight minutes, to come away with the win.

Allyson Ollivierra turned in a strong effort with a near double-double, pumping in 20 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Senior captain Shayna Smith also came close to a double-double with eight points and nine boards. Sonia Haily and Sara Sbai came off the bench and provided a major contribution to the Revere comeback.

The Lady Patriots, who presently are tied for second place in the GBL with

Medford with a 7-3 league record, three games behind 10-0 Somerville, were scheduled to play at GBL foe Malden last night (Tuesday) and will travel to Somerville next Tuesday.

BOYS TRACK DEFEATS EVERETT & MEDFORD TO IMPROVE TO 6-1
The Revere High boys indoor track and field team defeated Greater Boston League rivals Medford (56-35) and Everett (55-31) in the Patriots' final dual meets of the 2026 indoor season last Friday evening at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Roxbury.

The double wins gave coach David Fleming's Patriots a final dual meet record of 6-1, good for second place in the GBL behind 7-0 Somerville.

Leading the way for the Patriots was senior Jeremy X, who took first place vs. both Everett and Medford in the 55 meter dash with a sprint of 6.72 and in the 300 dash with a clocking of 37.01. Impressively, both of those times were the fastest of the night among all of the GBL teams at the Reggie,

all of whom were competing in dual meets.

Bryan Maia was the shot-put king of the evening with a GBL-best toss of 46'-5.25", a throw that was more than five feet longer than his closest competitor.

Thomas Waldron topped all opponents from Medford and Everett in the mile with his clocking of 5:16.47.

Edwin Alarcon took first vs. Everett in the 600 with a time of 1:26.92, which was good for second place vs. Medford.

Oliver Escobar also turned in a fine meet. Oliver took second vs. both foes in the 55 dash with a sprint of 6.78, which ranked as the second fastest sprint of the night in the GBL behind only his teammate, Jeremy X.

Kepler Celamy took second vs. Medford and third vs. Everett in the long jump and completed a sweep for Revere in the 55 dash with his time of 7.01, which was the fourth fastest sprint of the night at the Reggie.

Kosta Stamatopoulos finished first vs. Everett in the 1000 with a time of 3:04.08, which was good for third vs. Medford.

Diogo Yogi grabbed first place vs. Everett in the two-mile with a time of 11:14.91, which was good for second vs. Medford.

In the 4 x 400 relay, the Patriot foursome of Amari Miller-Tobey, Joey Angiulo, Sean Colleton, and Edwin Arlacon topped the field with a time of 3:44.58, which was the fastest time of the night among the GBL teams by seven seconds.

The Revere quartet of Kepler Celamy, Kalebe Mendes, Sergio Peguero, and Emmanuel Lopera won the 4 x 200 relay with a time of 1:40.29.

Additional point-scorers for the Patriots' winning efforts were:

- Joey Angiulo took first place vs. Medford and second vs. Everett in the long jump with a leap of 19'-6". Joey also took second vs. Medford and third vs. Everett in the 300 dash;
- Amari Millar-Tobey grabbed third vs. Medford in the 300;
- Adalberto Martinez Jr. took second vs. Medford in the shot-put;
- Fajr Razi took first place vs. Everett and second vs. Medford in the 55 hurdles with a time of 9.02. Fajr also earned a point for a third-place vs. Medford in the shot-put; and
- Audii Key came across the line in second vs. Everett and third vs. Medford in the 55 hurdles.

The Patriots will compete in the GBL Meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening at the Reggie. Senior Night festivities will be held in the RHS gym when the team returns from Boston.

concluded its 2026 dual meet season with a tri-meet with Greater Boston League (GBL) foes Everett and Medford.

The Lady Patriots cruised past Everett, 75-18, but came up just short to Medford, 49-46. Coach Racquel MacDonald-Ciambelli's squad concluded their dual-meet season with a 5-2 record, good for third place in the GBL.

Senior captain Olivia Rupp turned in a performance worthy of Iron Girl, defeating her Everett and Medford opponents in three events: the 1000m with a time of 3:39.12 (4th best on the night in the GBL); the 1-mile with a clocking of 5:50.18 (3rd best in the GBL); and the 2-mile with a time of 14:43.85 (2nd best in the GBL).

Olivia was the high scorer for the meet, tallying 15 points vs. both Medford and Everett for a total output of 30 points on the night.

Senior captain Gemma Stamatopoulos as usual was a major contributor for the Lady Patriots. Gemma won the high jump with a leap of 4'-8", which was the second-best in the GBL that night; finished first vs. Everett and second vs. Medford in the 600m with a season-best time of 1:44.16; and grabbed second vs. both opponents in the 2-mile run.

Senior captain Rania Hamdani also scored points in multiple events. Rania took first-place vs. Everett and second vs. Medford in the 300m dash with a time of 46.62 and second vs. Everett and third vs. Medford in the 600m with her clocking of 1:50.38, which marked the first time that Rania has competed in that event.

Senior captain Dayana Ortega defeated both her

Medford and Everett opponents in the 55m hurdles with a personal record (PR) time of 10.17, a clocking that was the second-fastest of the night in the GBL. Dayana also took a second vs. Everett in the 55m dash with a PR of 8.19 and a first vs. Everett in the long jump.

Another notable performance was turned in by the Lady Patriot 4 x 400m relay quartet of Jaliyah Manigo, Danni Hope Randall, Zizi Kalliavas, and Rania Hamdani, who ran a huge season PR of 4:34.57, which should qualify them for the Division 2 State Meet next week.

Emma Decrosta took second vs. Everett and third vs. Medford in both the 1000 (in a clocking of 3:46.26) and in the 1-mile (with a time of 6:37.47), both of which were PR performances for Emma.

Additional point-scorers for the Lady Patriots were:

- Bianca Rincon took a second vs. Everett and a third vs. Medford in the 55 hurdles;
- Senior captain Jaliyah Manigo finished second vs. Everett and third vs. Medford in the 300 in a PR time of 47.14;
- Zacharania Kalliavas grabbed a third vs. Everett in the 600;
- Genevieve Zierten finished third vs. both opponents in both the 2-mile and the shot-put;
- Ina Tamizi took second vs. Everett in the high jump and the long jump; and
- Siobhan Zierten grabbed third vs. Everett in the long jump.

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FEBRUARY SCHEDULE

MONDAY

5:15AM - FULL BODY STRENGTH - MIKIE (45 MIN.) *
6:00AM - BOOTCAMP - MIKIE (45 MIN.) 2&3
6:00AM - MAT PILATES - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2&3
9:30AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2
10:30AM - STRENGTH & STRETCH - CHERYL (60 MIN.) 2
4:30PM - SLOW VINYASA - CORINNE (45 MIN.) 2
5:30PM - BARRE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2&3
6:30PM - XTREME HIP HOP W/ BANDS - MIKIE (50 MIN.) 3
7:30PM - GUIDED STRETCH - JOVANI *

WEDNESDAY

5:15AM - LEGS & GLUTES - APRIL (45 MIN.) 2&3
6:00AM - 30 MIN. HIIT - MIKIE *
6:00AM - SPIN - NIKKI (45 MIN.) 2&3
9:30AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2
10:30AM - STRENGTH & STRETCH - CHERYL (60 MIN.) 2
5:30PM - BOOTCAMP - JOHNNY (45 MIN.) *
6:15PM - GENTLE YOGA - CORINNE (45 MINS.) *
7:00PM - BOOTCAMP - MIKIE (60 MINS.) 2&3

FRIDAY

5:15AM - BOOTCAMP - APRIL (45 MIN.) 2
6:00AM - SPIN - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2&3
9:30AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2
10:30AM - STRENGTH & STRETCH - CHERYL (60 MIN.) 2
12:00PM - GUIDED STRETCH - JOVANI (45 MIN.) *
5:30PM - FULL BODY BOOTCAMP - MIKE A (50 MIN.) * NEW CLASS
6:00PM - SALSA - JUAN (60 MIN.) *

LEVEL 1: BEGINNER
LEVEL 2: INTERMEDIATE
LEVEL 3: ADVANCED
* ALL LEVELS

TUESDAY

5:05AM - STRENGTH & CONDITIONING - MIKIE (50 MIN.) 2
5:15AM - SPIN W/ WEIGHTS - APRIL (45 MIN.) 2&3
6:00AM - STRENGTH & CORE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2
NEW CLASS 9:30AM - SPIN - VANESSA (55 MIN.) 2
5:30PM - SPIN - NIKKI (45 MIN.) 2&3
5:30PM - BOOTCAMP - JOHNNY (45 MIN.) *
6:30PM - GENTLE YOGA - CORINNE (50 MIN.) *
7:30PM - STRENGTH - APRIL (50 MIN.) 2

THURSDAY

5:15AM - SPIN W/ WEIGHTS - APRIL (45 MIN.) 2&3
NEW CLASS 5:15 AM - BOOTCAMP - VANESSA (45 MIN.) *
6:00AM - CLASSIC STEP - NIKKI (45 MIN.) *
6:00AM - CORE - MIKIE (45 MIN.) *
9:00AM - GUIDED STRETCH - JOVANI (45 MIN.) *
5:25PM - MAT PILATES - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2&3
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SATURDAY

6:30AM - BARRE - JACKIE (50 MIN.) 2
6:30AM - FITCLUB - MIKIE (50 MIN.) *
7:45AM - HYROX - MANNY + MARCELO (65 MIN.) *
10:00AM - SPIN - CHERYL (45 MIN.) 2
NEW CLASS 11:00AM - FULL BODY BOOTCAMP - MIKE A. (50 MIN.)

SUNDAY

9:00AM - SPIN - NIKKI (45 MIN.) 2&3
10:00AM - BARRE - NIKKI (55 MIN.) 2&3
11:00AM - SPIN W/ WEIGHTS - APRIL (45 MIN.) 2&3
12:00PM - GUIDED STRETCH - JOVANI (45 MIN.) *



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Northeast Metro Tech highlights leadership of senior co-captains on varsity basketball team

Special to the Journal

Northeast Metro Tech is highlighting the leadership of varsity basketball team senior co-captains Jeanahel Exilus and Esien Clarke, whose leadership has melded players from 12 communities into a team that is off to a stellar start this year.

Exilus, of Malden, is a co-op student in the Electrical Program, while Clarke, also of Malden, is a co-op student in the Plumbing Program. Both co-captains have been playing basketball for four years at Northeast Metro Tech, consistently raising their level of play while maintaining top grades.

The Northeast Metro Tech varsity basketball team is off to a great start this year and recently won the Cape Ann Savings Bank

Rockport Holiday Tournament due to outstanding performances from Exilus and Clarke. Exilus, a forward, was named to the All-Tournament Team. Clarke, a point guard, was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Varsity basketball coach Jay Seigal said both co-captains set an example by showing up on time, working hard in practice, and working to motivate other players via quiet leadership instead of showmanship.

"Jeanahel and Esien exemplify what it means to be student-athletes at Northeast Metro Tech," said Coach Seigal. "They are quiet, dependable leaders, who lead by example — they show up on time, work hard every day, and put the team first. Their leadership has united teammates from 12 commu-

nities into a bonded, cohesive team."

"Looking back at our school record and what we've accomplished this year is surreal," said Jeanahel Exilus. "We've been grinding, learning to trust each other, and I'm proud that the work we put in has translated into this success."

"I'm really honored to receive the MVP Award and proud that I was able to perform to the best of my ability," said Esien Clarke. "This wouldn't have been possible without my teammates — I'm so proud of how we worked together to be successful. We knew what we were capable of as a team and used that to our advantage."

"Jeanahel and Esien aren't just excellent athletes and excellent leaders, they have excelled in their vo-



Principal Richard Barden, Jeanahel Exilus, Esien Clarke, and Superintendent David DiBarri stand together with the MVP trophy from the Cape Ann Savings Bank Rockport Holiday Tournament.

cational programs and showed leadership in the classroom and hallways," said Superintendent David DiBarri. "We are proud of the example that these two set on a daily basis, and we are thrilled to see their hard work paying off."

DCR announces series of events and programming to celebrate Black History Month

Special to the Journal

To celebrate Black History Month, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) is hosting free interactive events at Roxbury Heritage State Park and Fall River Heritage State Park. The series will provide opportunities for visitors to explore the history of Massachusetts' Black community this February. Programming will include artistic exhibitions, conversations with local leaders and historians and a variety of activities for participants of all ages.

"Throughout February, we are inviting visitors to join us at two heritage DCR properties to learn about the Black community's role in Massachusetts' history. Black History Month is a time to celebrate and reflect," said DCR Commissioner Nicole LaChapelle. "Our goal is to provide a space where visitors can have a meaningful experience covering not just the triumphs and hardships of the past, but the realities of the present and the possibilities of the future."

Among DCR's upcoming Black History Month offerings is Community Conversations, a new series of lectures and discussions examining various chapters of Boston's history, starting Feb. 1 with a screening of the documentary Redline Narratives: The Lost Cultural Hubs of Boston. Following the screening, DCR will hold a community discussion with the film's producer and the founder of Boston's Afrimerican Culture Initiative, Marlon Solomon. This event and the other series offerings are being held at Roxbury Heritage State Park's Dillaway-Thomas House, one of the oldest buildings in Rox-

bury and the headquarters of the Continental Army in 1775 during the Siege of Boston.

The Community Conversations also includes the following programming:

- Feb. 8: Conversation on the history of local Black-owned businesses with Marie Firmin, creator of the Roxbury Black Wall Street Historical Project.
- Feb. 15: Historical discussion on the roles Roxbury and the Black community played in the American Revolution.
- Feb. 22: Celebration of the Juneteenth Flag's origins in Massachusetts.
- Feb. 28: Unity in the Community. An event

bringing together community leaders, and featuring music, activities and resource booths.

Coinciding with Community Conversations, staff at Fall River Heritage State Park are hosting the following programming:

- Feb. 13: Lunch and Learn, where visitors can bring their own lunch and hear from park staff about the role Fall River and New Bedford residents played in the Underground Railroad
- Feb. 18: Kwanzaa-themed sewing workshop, where visitors can learn sewing and embroidery techniques while creating a specially designed table runner

- Feb. 21: Presentation on the American Revolution's 1st Rhode Island Regiment and its primarily Black and Indigenous soldiers
- Daily: Exhibit on South Coast abolitionist Lewis Hayden

For a full list of programming happening throughout the month of February, visit the DCR programming and events webpage.

Additionally, DCR is inviting families and residents to visit the Melnea A. Cass Recreation Center in Roxbury, where they can view historical interpretive paneling that tells the story of the Center's namesake and famed Boston civil rights activist, Melnea A. Cass,

who was known as the "First Lady of Roxbury."

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POLITICS

Silent vote

Mayor quiet about re-election plans

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

While Mayor Tom Ambrosino has indicated that he will no longer talk about rumors of his departure from the corner office, he has never said much at all about an extended stay in the corner office.

Many have postulated for two years that the mayor was leaving at any moment, but as time has

ticked away, he has not left and it appears he will finish out his term.

Not even he thought that would happen.

Now the big question amongst everyone is whether or not the mayor will run again in 2011.

Immediately after winning his latest term in 2007, he told



MAYOR AMBROSINO

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Business owners say parking meters interfere with business

BY SETH DANIEL
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About once a week or so, Laura D'Amico of Century 21 Citiwide on Broadway is in the midst of heavy negotiations with a seller or buyer.

Concentration is key in such situations, yet she said that she and the other agents in her office are constantly preoccupied by having to feed the parking meter in order to avoid a ticket.

For all Broadway business owners and employees, such important meetings, she said, are routinely interrupted by trips outside to the parking meter - whether its paying an extra quarter or two to avoid a fine, or moving the car altogether so as not to get a ticket for staying in one spot more than two hours.

"I park across the street and feed the meter," said Kevin



Chamber President Laura D'Amico, of Century 21 Citiwide, explains her frustrations with the parking situation on Broadway. She said some of her agents rack up four tickets per month.

SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION

Seacoast moving to Beachmont? Questions abound

BY SETH DANIEL
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Space has become a dilemma at Revere High School (RHS) and to remedy the situation, district officials have suggested moving the Seacoast Academy to the Beachmont Elementary School.

Superintendent Paul Dakin held a meeting at the Beachmont last week to address concerns of parents, many of whom are skittish about having older high school kids in the same building as elementary students.

Seacoast is the district's alternative school for high school kids that have had trouble succeeding at RHS. In recent years, the school has shown remarkable improvement both in MCAS scores and graduation rates.

It is housed in a separate wing on the eastern side of RHS.

Dakin said that once the Paul Revere School students move to their new school next September, he will have 600 seats open at the Beachmont. Meanwhile, he has a high school that is bursting at the seams.

"It would be negligent for me not to do anything with that space," he said. "I also don't want to purposely leave it vacant because if we do, it would be a problem when we submit papers to the state for construction funding for the new McKinley School...We're bursting at the seams at the high school. One way to alleviate that would be to move the Seacoast."

Dakin said he felt like the community understood his problem following the meeting.

"I think they saw the dilem-

ma because it is truly a dilemma we're in," he said. "The perception of Seacoast is that they're gang-bangers. There are more gang-banger types at RHS than Seacoast. Many Seacoast students have attendance problems and need a different way. They are not evil and in trouble constantly... The biggest obstacle in the end seemed to be the age difference."

However, not all parents left the meeting with total agreement.

Some parents have started a very active Facebook page on the Internet in order to gather support to stop the move. Judging from the page, many parents aren't feeling the dilemma.

So far, the School Committee hasn't seen the dilemma so clearly either.

The matter has been proposed to the Committee and they've discussed it, but there doesn't seem to be the necessary votes as of yet.

"I don't think there's four votes for it at this point," said Mayor Tom Ambrosino. "My vote isn't there yet because I haven't seen a plan about how they will carry this out...I have an open mind, but I would need a little more convincing that we can properly segregate the Seacoast population from the elementary population."

Dakin indicated that the Seacoast would only be moving there for two years at most, as the McKinley School kids will have to utilize the same space when their school begins construction - hopefully in the next two years.

Once that time comes, Dakin said it will be part of a much larger discussion.

This week, we look back 16 years to the news of 2010.

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

Governor Healey takes action to keep ICE out of schools, hospitals, courthouses, and places of worship

Files legislation to protect Mass. residents from ICE abuses

Special to the Journal

Gov. Maura Healey today took action to protect the people of Massachusetts from abuses by President Donald Trump and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. She filed legislation to keep ICE out of courthouses, schools, child care programs, hospitals and churches; make it unlawful for another state to deploy its National Guard in Massachusetts without the Governor’s permission; and allow parents to pre-arrange guardianship for their children in case they are detained or deported. This is the most comprehensive effort in the country to protect against ICE activity in sensitive locations.

Governor Healey also signed an Executive Order prohibiting the state from entering into any new 287(g) agreements unless there is a public safety need, prohibiting ICE from making civil arrests in non-public areas of state facilities, and prohibiting the use of state property for immigration enforcement staging.

“In Massachusetts and across the country, we continue to see unlawful and unconstitutional actions by ICE that are meant to intimidate and instill fear in our communities, including against United States citizens who are exercising their constitutional rights,” said Governor Healey. “This puts people at risk and in harm’s way, and I find it necessary in the interest of public safety to take this action today.”

For decades, the Department of Homeland Security maintained a “protected areas” policy requiring ICE to refrain from immigration enforcement actions in sensitive locations, including hospitals, houses of worship, courts, and school programs. This policy allowed all community members to access basic support and services without fear, and protected public safety by encouraging all people to seek necessary medical care and testify in court when necessary, whether as a victim, witness, or party. On January 20, 2025, the Trump Administration rescinded the protected areas policy, replacing it with a directive giving ICE agents unbridled power to take enforcement actions in medical facilities, houses of worship, courts, schools and child care programs. Governor Healey’s legislation would restore the longstanding protections against arrests by ICE agents in these essential spaces where families, children, and vulnerable people should feel safe.

Courthouses

ICE’s presence at courthouses creates confusion and chaos and is deterring witnesses, victims and litigants from coming to court. It has resulted in the dismissal of charges and release of defendants. Governor Healey’s legislation would ban warrantless civil arrests by ICE agents inside of courthouses to protect access to justice and ensure that anyone who walks through the courthouse doors to seek relief, protection, or to defend themselves should feel safe doing so.

Schools and Child Care Programs

School enrollment has

declined dramatically, particularly in districts with high populations of immigrant students, across the state this school year, with record declines of over 5 percent in Chelsea and Everett. The Trump Administration’s decision to revoke the protected areas policy has allowed ICE agents to target schools and child care programs. As a result, some families have been fearful of sending their children to school or participating in sports or school events, like graduation ceremonies. In addition, with national reporting of child care workers being followed into child care programs and detained by ICE, parents are increasingly reluctant to use necessary child care services so that they can go to work and continue to provide for their families.

Governor Healey’s legislation would prohibit elementary, middle and high schools, as well as licensed child care programs and after school programs, from allowing an ICE or immigration agent to enter the premises without a judicial warrant. Schools, child care programs, and after school programs will also be required to adopt and implement their own policies on how to interact with or respond to requests from ICE agents, in line with guidance issued by the Healey-Driscoll Administration and Attorney General Andrea Campbell.

Hospitals and Medical Facilities

Health care providers have been reporting that more immigrant families are skipping medical appointments, delaying care or canceling their health insurance because they fear being detained by ICE. Hospitals also used to fall under the protected areas policy until it was revoked by President Trump. Governor Healey’s legislation would prohibit hospitals, community health centers, nursing homes, and substance use disorder programs from granting ICE access to nonpublic areas without a judicial warrant. These facilities will also be required to issue policies on how their staff and volunteers should interact with or respond to requests from ICE. In Massachusetts, no one should have to hesitate to seek essential or life-saving medical treatment because they fear detention, deportation or being separated from their families.

Churches and Houses of Worship

The Trump Administration’s cancellation of the protected areas policy has deterred many immigrants from attending religious services, as reported by religious organizations across the country. Governor Healey’s legislation would codify a statutory privilege against civil arrest for individuals within places of worship while attending services, protecting the First Amendment right of free exercise of religion.

National Guard

President Trump has been sending National Guard troops from other states into cities like Chicago and Los Angeles against the wishes of state and local officials. These deployments have drained resources, taken members of the Guard away from their day jobs, and have not made anyone safer. Governor Healey is the Commander of the Massachusetts National Guard, and her legislation would

make it unlawful for a military force under the control of another state’s Governor to enter Massachusetts without her permission.

Guardianship

Governor Healey’s legislation would also allow parents to pre-arrange guardianship for their children in the event that they are detained or deported by ICE, ensuring that their child will be transitioned to a trusted caretaker. Parents will be able to designate an adult to be on standby to automatically assume temporary guardianship of their child, without losing their legal or parental rights.

Other Provisions

Governor Healey filed these provisions in “An Act Making Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2026 to Provide for Supplementing Certain Existing Appropriations and for Responding to Recent Federal Actions.” The supplemental budget proposes \$411.3 million in time-sensitive appropriations for deficiencies.

In addition to the supplemental appropriations, the legislation proposes veterans benefits access reforms to ensure eligible veterans are able to obtain state benefits even if they are denied federal benefits, indemnification provisions to protect public employees acting within the scope of their duties in connection with federal investigations, and technical and privacy-related amendments affecting higher education access and student records. The legislation also includes an important time-sensitive proposal that allows for the Joint Hazard Incident Response Team to proactively work together and coordinate for large scale events, such as the World Cup or Tall Ships. Finally, the legislation includes several collective bargaining agreement ratifications.

Executive Order

Governor Healey’s Executive Order prohibits any office or agency in the Executive Department from executing any new agreement under section 287(g) of the federal Immigration and Nationality Act, or any similar agreements, unless there is a specific and certified public safety risk or need.

The Executive Order also prohibits civil arrests by federal immigration officers in nonpublic areas of state facilities, except when authorized by a judicial warrant or judicial order. Staff will be made aware of this requirement and trained on interacting with federal immigration officers.

The Executive Order also prohibits state facilities, and other property owned or controlled by the Executive Department, from being used by federal immigration officers as a staging area, processing location, or operations base for civil immigration enforcement efforts. Additionally, the Executive Order directs the Executive Office of Education and the Executive Office of Health and Human Services to support public and private entities in developing policies and guidance on interacting with ICE.

Statements of Support

Attorney General Andrea Campbell:

"ICE's activity across the country is a reckless, dangerous and lawless abuse of power. When militarized federal agents kill people in the streets, detain innocent

children, attack protesters with tear gas and pepper spray, and remove law-abiding residents from their loved ones, it does nothing to make our communities safer. Attorneys general are stepping up to hold the federal government accountable, and I am grateful to Governor Healey for today's announcement to further protect Massachusetts residents. I look forward to working with her and others, including legislative leadership and the Black and Latino Legislative Caucus, on related efforts."

Dr. Mary M. Bourque, Executive Director, Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents:

"Our students, families, and educators continue to live in terror and trauma because of the cruel and often unlawful acts of federal ICE agents. We are grateful to the Healey-Driscoll Administration for standing up to the Trump Administration, particularly to ensure that parents can send their children to school every day without fear."

Bishop Cristiano Borro Barbosa, Archdiocese of Boston:

"As an immigrant myself and as a bishop ministering here in the Commonwealth, I can affirm that many among the good people we serve are experiencing and living in constant fear and distress. Legal protection for safe spaces in schools, hospitals and houses of worship are needed as one means of providing locations and institutions to renew the spiritual and physical lives of all of us and our neighbors. All human beings with their God given dignity deserve

to feel safe and protected."

Dr. Anne Klibanski, President and CEO, Mass General Brigham:

"Earlier today, Governor Maura Healey introduced legislation intended to limit immigration enforcement activity in hospital and care settings in Massachusetts. At Mass General Brigham, we support efforts that help ensure hospitals remain a place where patients feel safe seeking care, and preserving the integrity and trust of the care setting is essential to our ability to serve our communities."

Gladys Vega, President & CEO, La Colaborativa and Co-Chair of the Governor's Latino Empowerment Council:

"The protections announced today by Governor Healey mean the world to me and my community—people I see every day asking for reassurance that they can live a normal life again. Like sending their children to school, going to doctors' appointments, going to work, and continuing to contribute to this state. These protections will help us navigate this new reality we all live in, and I know they will offer hope that, in Massachusetts, we have a leader who knows what's right, that our people deserve dignity, and that enough is enough."

Josiane Martinez, CEO & Founder, ASG, and Co-Chair of Governor's Latino Empowerment Council:

"The Governor's Latino Empowerment Council has carried the voices of immigrant and Latino families marked by hope and resilience, but also by the con-

stant fear of federal enforcement actions that threaten to tear families apart. Today, Governor Healey answered that call with courage. By delivering protections for sensitive locations like schools, churches, and hospitals, and ensuring state resources are not used to aid federal overreach, she is standing up to federal intimidation and refusing to be complicit in the destabilization of our communities. We stand in full support of these actions to safeguard the dignity and stability of all who call Massachusetts home."

Suma V. Nair, President, Boston Bar Association:

"Courthouses must be safe spaces for justice. When people are afraid to show up, the system fails. The Governor's proposed courthouse protections are more urgent now than ever in the face of federal agents' disregard of due process, accountability, constitutional limits, and longstanding norms that kept—and should continue to keep—Massachusetts courts, schools, hospitals, and places of worship off limits to immigration enforcement."

Nicole Obi, President and CEO, BECMA:

"Massachusetts' economy depends on the stability, dignity, and full participation of immigrant families, including many who are business owners, workers, caregivers, and essential contributors to our local communities. Governor Healey's actions make clear that public safety, economic vitality, and human rights are not competing priorities, but deeply connected and mutually reinforcing."

AFT Massachusetts stands with State House efforts to protect residents from ICE

Special to the Journal

The American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts joined Governor Maura Healey today as she unveiled an Executive Order to protect Massachusetts residents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers who continue to operate with unchecked authority fulfilling the immigration agenda of the White House.

"Masked ICE agents have been raiding communities across the Commonwealth for months, ignoring the Constitution and our basic human rights. Immigrant families are gripped by fear," said American Federation of Teachers President Jessica Tang. "Children cannot learn if they don't feel safe. These threats take an emotional, psychological, and physical toll on our children and their families."

For more than thirty years, schools, hospitals, and places of worship were considered "sensitive locations" – places protected from immigration enforcement. Under the Trump Administration, those places have been stripped of these protections, allowing ICE agents to target residents and families at their most vulnerable.

Today's Executive Order bans ICE agents from entering schools, hospitals, places of worship, local courts, and other state-owned public property to conduct immigration enforcement. ICE would only be permitted in those locations with a judi-

cial warrant.

"Educators are going above and beyond to try to reassure students and families that schools and their surroundings are the safe spaces they are supposed to be," continued Tang, who was present at today's announcement. "But that message rings hollow when parents are detained on the way to dropping their child off at school or when students who are here legally are detained and sent out of state. Children fear when they walk out the door, their family might not be there when they return."

The Governor's Executive Order takes a number of steps to protect students and families from a federal government that continues to operate above the law:

- Establishes a system for "standby guardianship" allowing parents to designate an alternative guardian that will spring into effect for 30 days in the event they are detained or deported;

- Directs the state to work with public and private schools, child care providers, medical providers, and shelters to make sure that they know their rights and have policies in place for interacting with ICE and knowing how to ask for warrants; and

- Bans state agencies from entering voluntary agreements with federal immigration enforcement.

"What we saw on the ground in Minnesota was inhumane and un-American. No one should be afraid to drop their child

off at school or go to the hospital or get essentials at the grocery store because they're worried about being targeted for the color of their skin," continued Tang. "We must use every tool at our disposal to safeguard our communities against a federal government that is making our streets more dangerous and dismantling our very democracy. The Governor's action today is a crucial step in that work. We remain committed to working with the Governor, Legislature, and critical allies to build upon today's steps and ensure we're doing everything we can at the state and local level to protect our students and communities."

The AFT Massachusetts represents educators and public school employees working in many of the state's Gateway Cities. These districts, including Boston, Lynn, Lawrence, and Chelsea, are seeing significant enrollment drops due to the current immigration climate. Not only do these communities stand to lose generations of students, they face devastating shortfalls in funding due to enrollment declines.

To prevent these catastrophic shortfalls, the AFT Massachusetts is calling on the state to intervene, like it did during the COVID-19 pandemic, and support districts facing enrollment disruptions.

The Fiscal Year 2022 budget included one-time assistance grants for dis-

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<p>LEGAL NOTICE MassHire Metro North Workforce Board Announces Release of WIOA Youth Program Providers RFP</p> <p>The Metro North Regional Employment Board, d/b/a MassHire Metro North Workforce Board (MNWB), has released a Request for Proposals (RFP) to procure Youth Program Provider(s) under the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) starting Fiscal Year 2027 (July 1, 2026 – June 30, 2027). The RFP is released as of February 2, 2026, with a bidder’s webinar scheduled for February 12, 2026 at 2pm. The RFP and related documents can be accessed on the MNWB website: masshiremetro-north.org/about/funding-opportunities/. MNWB is an EOE/AA program.</p> <p>2/4, 2/5 R, Ev, C</p>	<p>If unable to attend the public hearing, proponent/opponent testimony will be accepted in writing to amelnik@revere.org on or before February 18, 2026.</p> <p>Attest: Ashley E. Melnik City Clerk</p> <p>2/4 R</p>	<p>by changing dwelling, apartment from “yes” to “sp” in the RC, RC1, RC2, and RC3 zoning districts.</p> <p>Section 4. Section 17.16.060 Townhouses in RB, RB1, CB, and LI Districts is hereby amended by deleting “RC, RC1, RC2, RC3, NB and GB” and inserting in place thereof, “RC, RC1, RC2, and RC3”.</p> <p>Section 5. Section 17.16.060 Townhouses in RB, RB1, CB, and LI Districts is hereby amended by deleting “RB, RB1, CB and LI” and inserting in place thereof, “RB, RB1, CB, LI, NB and GB”.</p> <p>Section 6. Section 17.40.030(A) Modification of nonconforming structures of the Revere Revised Ordinances is hereby amended by deleting, “(excluding single and two-family residential structures)”</p> <p>Section 7. Section 17.40.040 Modification of nonconforming single and two-family residential structures of the Revere Revised Ordinances is hereby deleted in its entirety.</p>	<p>Street, Revere, MA 02151 requesting a special permit to enable the appellant to modify a nonconforming structure by converting a retail flower shop to a restaurant at 619 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.</p> <p>A copy of the aforementioned application (C-26-06) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15AM to 5:00PM and on Friday 8:15AM to 12:15PM. If unable to attend the public hearing, proponent/opponent testimony will be accepted in writing to amelnik@revere.org on or before February 18, 2026.</p> <p>Attest: Ashley E. Melnik City Clerk</p> <p>2/4 R</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE A-26-05</p> <p>Public Hearing</p> <p>Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere (RRO) that the City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday evening, February 25, 2026 at 5:00 P.M. in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of Gaetan Fodera, 3 Birch Street, Peabody, MA requesting a variance of RRO Section 17.16.020(F)(1) no accessory structure shall cover more than 10% of the rear yard area and that no accessory structure shall be located within the minimum side yard setback 10 feet in the RB District to enable the appellant to construct a 28’ x 19.27’ canopy structure over an existing patio at 37 Page Street, Revere, MA 02151.</p> <p>A copy of the aforementioned application (A-26-05) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15AM to 5:00PM and on Friday 8:15AM to 12:15PM. If unable to attend the public hearing, proponent/opponent testimony will be accepted in writing via email to amelnik@revere.org on or before February 18, 2026</p> <p>Ashley E. Melnik, Clerk City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals</p> <p>2/4 R</p>	<p>Sealed bids for construction of Library Street and Sewall Street Area Drainage Improvements, MUN-2026-1005 will be received at the office of Revere Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi, Revere City Hall 281 Broadway Revere, Massachusetts until 11:00 AM prevailing time on February 26, 2026 at which time and place said bids will be opened and read aloud. Any request for interpretation of plans and specifications may be submitted in writing by 4:00 pm no later than February 16, 2026.</p> <p>The scope of work under this contract includes:</p> <p>Base Bid: The scope of work of the Base Bid includes installation of approximately 245 linear feet (lf) of 12-inch corrugated high density polyethylene (HDPE) drainage pipe; installation of 1,120 lf of 12-inch HDPE catch basin laterals; installation of 206 lf of 15-inch HDPE drainage pipe; installation of 641 lf of 18-inch HDPE drainage pipe; installation of 364 lf of 30-inch HDPE drainage pipe; installation of 579 lf of 36-inch HDPE drainage pipe; installation of 197 lf of 48-inch HDPE drainage pipe; installation of 25 lf of 6-inch HDPE sump pump lateral; installation of 47 drain manholes; installation of five (5) drop inlets; installation of 51 catch basins; relocation of 20 linear feet of 6-inch water mains; relocation of 120 linear feet of 8-inch water main; relocation of 15 sewer services, abandonment of three (3) drain manholes, abandonment of 2,393 linear feet of existing drain pipe, and other related tasks in the City of Revere, MA.</p> <p>Alternate Bid No. 1: The scope of work of the Alternate Bid No. 1 includes installation of approximately 60 lf of 12-inch HDPE drainage pipe; 432 lf of 18-inch HDPE drainage pipe; installation of three (3) drain manholes; installation of three (3) catch basins; abandonment of 240 linear feet of existing drain pipe and other related tasks in the City of Revere, MA</p> <p>The work included in the Construction Documents and Specifications must be brought to substantial completion, exclusive of final paving, by November 15, 2026, with final paving completed by May 28, 2027.</p> <p>A Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, cash, certified check, treasurer’s or cashier’s check payable to the Owner, is required in the amount of five percent of the bid, in accordance with Section 00200, INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.</p> <p>Contract documents may be examined and/or obtained by contacting the City of Revere Purchasing Department, Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at purchasing@revere.org or at 781-286-8157 at Revere City Hall, Office of the Purchasing Agent, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Revere City Hall office hours are 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM Monday -Thursday, and 8:15 AM to 12:15 PM Fridays. Revere City Hall is closed Saturday through Sunday. Contract documents will be available beginning on February 4, 2026.</p> <p>All bids must be in a sealed envelope plainly marked “Library Street and Sewall Street Area Drainage Improvements, MUN-2026-1005” and returned to the Purchasing Department prior to the opening date and time.</p> <p>The selected contractor shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond in an amount at least equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price as stipulated in Section 00700 GENERAL CONDITIONS of these specifications.</p>	<p>All bids for this project are subject to applicable bidding laws of Massachusetts, including General Laws Chapter 30, Section 39M as amended.</p> <p>Prevailing Wage Rates as determined by the Director of the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development under the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27H, as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the Bidder, before bid opening, to request, if necessary, any additional information on Prevailing Wage Rates for those trades people who may be employed for the proposed work under this contract.</p> <p>Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract that the contractor must ensure the employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin under Executive Order 11246, as amended. The City of Revere is an Equal Opportunity Employer. It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of Minority Business Enterprises. The City of Revere has established a goal of ten percent (10%) participation of Minority Business Enterprises in all construction projects.</p> <p>By submission of a bid, the Bidder agrees that this bid shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of bids.</p> <p>The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.</p> <p>CITY OF REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS BY ITS PURCHASING AGENT Michael Piccardi Purchasing Agent City of Revere, Massachusetts</p> <p>2/4 R</p>	<p>Stored At: Action Emergency Management Services, Inc. 1087 Broadway Revere, MA 02151 781-286-3900 This notice is published once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in accordance with M.G.L. 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Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
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DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Docket No. SU25D-1938DR
Luis Camilo Servellon Mena vs.
Nancy Beatriz Paiz Sanchez

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Break-down. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the

current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Luis Camilo Servellon Mena, 980 Main St Apt 40, Woburn, MA 01801 your answer, if any, on or before 03/19/2026. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 29, 2026
Stephanie Everett
Register of Probate

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MASSACHUSETTS The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
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CITATION ON GENERAL PROBATE PETITION
Docket No. SU-22P2026EA
Estate of: Eleanor T Hitchings
Date of Death: 01/01/2022


To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: Peter Gottlieb of Lincoln, MA requesting Retention/ Holdback, Preservation of Attachment and Proceeds, Alternative Bond, Reporting and Compliance, Fiduciary Performance and Further Relief. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to ob-

ject 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 03/03/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
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By:
REVERE HOUSING AUTHORITY
Dean Harris
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Tales of Tails

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

“Dogs laugh, but they laugh with their tails,” said Max Eastman in his book Enjoyment of Laughter. Anyone who has ever watched a dog at play would have to agree. Dogs use tails to express all manner of mood.

Social Signals

A tail can say many things, and to understand what the dog is communicating, you have to look at more than the wag. The position of the tail, the speed of the wag, and the signals coming from elsewhere on the dog are all important.

There are a few tail actions that humans can understand. A tail held high and still, or with stiff, small wags, is a sign of a dog on alert and perhaps even threatening. A tail tucked between the legs can be a sign of a fearful and/or submissive dog. Low, slow wags signal a dog questioning and unsure.

A dog feeling relaxed and secure holds its tail in its most natural position. Add a dose of happiness to that,

and you see a gentle wag. The return of a favorite person could bring on a mighty circular wag.

There are exceptions to these rules. For some breeds, like Greyhounds, a tail tucked between the legs is the natural position. A shepherd will know that a herding dog, like a Border Collie, is concentrating on the job when the tail is tucked between the legs. In this instance, a wagging tail means the dog is goofing off.

On The Job

Tail shape and size have evolved to fit each breed of dog. A precise tail description is part of most breed standards in the show dog world. The fine print will describe the size, thickness, color, curl, feathering, and how the dog carries it in minute detail.

Frequently, a dog’s tail has evolved to fit its intended work. Beagles and other hunting dogs often have white tips on their tails and carry them high over their backs so hunters can spot them easily in tall grass.

Dogs that hunt under-

ground, such as Dachshunds and Terriers, have been bred to have tails that a person can use to haul them out of burrows if they get stuck. Sled dogs, like the Siberian Husky, have long, curved, furry tails to keep them warm when they curl up in the snow.

Some dogs are also said to use their tails as a counterbalance when running. Water dogs can use their tails as rudders when swimming.

Other Tales a Tail Can Tell

A dog’s tail can also alert you to a medical problem. Anytime you see your dog’s tail carried in an unusual position, you should do a bit of checking. It can signal something simple (like an itchy hot spot on the skin) or a more serious condition.

In his book, “What’s Wrong with My Dog?” Boston resident Jake Tedaldi, D.V.M., writes about tucked tails. “It can be a sign that a dog is experiencing pain or discomfort of some sort.” Since it can also be a sign of fear, he suggests that you should first do what you can to make your dog comfortable and relaxed. If the tail is still tucked, look carefully for other signs of pain or injury in the spine, anal region, or abdomen. A visit to the vet may be in order.

On your next walk, check out the puppy tails around town. See how many types, shapes, and uses you can observe and brush up on your “tell-tail” language skills.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.



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tricts facing “pandemic-related disruptions in their enrollment.” Nearly \$15 million was provided to 128 districts across the state to help stabilize school budgets during this unprecedented time.

“These communities, which serve disproportionate numbers of immigrant and high-needs students, are already being hit hard by skyrocketing costs while being a frequent target of the White House’s agenda to dismantle public educa-

tion as we know it,” continued Tang. “The enrollment crisis will bring these districts to the point of no return. We urge the state to take action to ensure all students of the Commonwealth have access to the quality public education and safe schools they deserve.”

The AFT Massachusetts, a strong voice for collaborative education reform that is good for students and fair to educators, represents over 25,000 educators and staff working in public schools,

universities, libraries, and health offices across the state.

AFT MA’s budget priorities for Fiscal Year 2027 are outlined in their recent letter to Governor Healey. It includes a call for the state to use funding from the Fair Share Amendment to provide additional support to districts facing enrollment disruptions, similar to grant funding they provided during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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