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RAISE THE ROOF RECOGNIZES METRO CREDIT UNION THIS YEAR

This year at Raise the Roof, TND is recognizing a Chelsea institution celebrating an incredible milestone. Metro Credit Union 2026 Community Partner Honoree Metro Credit Union is celebrating 100 years this year, with its roots and headquarters right here in Chelsea.

On September 17, 6-9 p.m., we'll come together on the Chelsea waterfront to recognize Metro and celebrate the community partners who help make TND's work possible.

Join us for Raise the Roof and help us celebrate Metro Credit Union at 99 Marginal Street Chelsea.

Partner with TND as a Raise the Roof sponsor and help create more opportunities for individuals and families across Chelsea, Revere, Everett, and beyond. Sponsors receive recognition before and during the event while supporting affordable homes, financial well-being, and community development.

Raise the Roof is grateful to the community leaders and partners whose time and generosity are helping make this year's event possible.



BOB MARRA PHOTO

The high school football season got underway August 24 with full-scale practices and a slate of pre-season games. Revere engaged in a three-way exhibition with Burlington and Acton-Boxboro on September 1 in preparation for the start of the regular season on Friday, September 11 with a home game against Quincy. Shown is Jose Fuentes as he cuts to avoid an Acton-Boxboro tackler. See page 9 for more photos.

Revere High football team hosts Quincy in its season opener Friday night

Cicatelli begins his 25th and final year

By Cary Shuman

Revere High School head football coach Lou Cicatelli will begin his final season Friday night as the Patriots head to Quincy High for the opening game of the 2026 season Friday at 6 p.m. at Della Russo Stadium

A 1982 RHS graduate and two-year starter for the varsity football team, Cicatelli is in Season 25 of his

head coaching career. He has also announced that he will retire from teaching at Revere High in 2027.

But Cicatelli said his focus is on the Quincy Presidents (U.S. Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams were both from Quincy) and opening the season on a bright note.

"We've had a strong pre-season, and I know the coaches and the players

have turned it up a notch as we prepare for our first 'real' game this Friday," Cicatelli said Monday.

Senior Joe Angiulo will be the starting quarterback for the Patriots. He will be joined in the offensive backfield by running backs Anthony Pelatere, Reda Atoui, and David Cruz.

Manny Alejo and Sergioo Peguero will be the prima-

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'Little Fenway' is back

By Cary Shuman

The historic Little League ballpark formerly nicknamed "Little Fenway" is

back.

Mayor Patrick Keefe will officially host the grand opening of McMackin Field on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 6



Mayor Patrick Keefe is pictured Tuesday on the pitcher's mound at the brand new McMackin Field where a grand opening ceremony will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

p.m. at the park located at 205 Winthrop Avenue.

Thanks to Keefe's persistent advocacy of the initiative, Revere baseball, softball, and soccer players will have a brand-new field to treasure and call their own.

The field was the home of Revere Little League for many years with such All-Stars as Steve DiCarlo, Steve Cushing, Vin Martelli, Mike Spinelli, David Lightbody, Steve Bagnera, and Thomas DiGregorio competing in the youth organization before entering the Revere High School baseball program.

Boston Red Sox star Tony Conigliaro played at McMackin as a member of the East Boston Little League All-Star team as did other top players from local communities during the District 10 and District 16 Little League All-Star Tournament. Peter DiCarlo, uncle of Steve DiCarlo, was a highly respected coach in the RLL organization for many years.

Revere Journal reporter Cary Shuman was an All-Star shortstop for a Chelsea Nationals team that defeated Revere East, 7-3, in the District 10 championship game at McMackin Field.

Keefe, a former Everett youth baseball All-Star, Newbury College baseball player, coach in the Cal

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West Nile Virus risk level raised to high in Revere and Winthrop

Special to the Journal

Northeast Mosquito recently announced that Revere and Winthrop's risk level for West Nile Virus (WNV) has been raised to high because of an increase in WNV in mosquito samples in the region.

To prevent West Nile Virus, people should try to avoid mosquito bites. This can most effectively be done by applying insect repellent and wearing clothing that can help reduce mosquito bites, including long

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Gibson Park project at former boatyard approved

Special to the Journal

The Revere Conservation Commission (ConsComm) held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening September 2, in the City Council Chambers. On hand for the session were Chair Nicholas Rudolph, Joseph LaValle, Brian Averbach, Bernardo Sepulveda, Wil-son Correa, Thomas Carleton, and Anthony Parziale.

The first matter of the

evening was a request for approval of a Notice of Intent (NOI) from the city for site improvements to the ongoing Gibson Park expansion project at 29 Thayer Ave., the former Riverside Boatyard.

Clair Hoogeboom, a Wetlands Scientist with LEC Environmental Consultants, appeared virtually before the ConsComm. Hooge-

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School subcommittee recommends parking policy and lot signs

By Adam Swift

The Revere School Committee is looking to enact uniform parking policies at all the city's public schools.

Last week, its buildings and grounds subcommittee approved a policy that would allow only staff and school business-related parking in school parking lots from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The full school committee will take up the request at its next regular meeting later this month.

If approved by the committee, signs will be posted in the parking lots stating that vehicles will be towed at the vehicle owner's expense if there is a violation. The signs will also note that there is no parking allowed at all in the parking lots during snow events.

The signs will be similar

to ones that were previously approved by the city's traffic and parking commission.

However, building and grounds subcommittee chair Stephen Damiano noted that recent information from City Solicitor Paul Capizzi stated that the parking lots are school property and the parking regulations can be determined by the school department and do not need approval from the city's traffic and parking commission.

Damiano said the root of the problem has been from residents using the parking lots early in the morning, creating issues for school staff looking for spots.

"I noticed that no two schools have the same restrictions or allowances,

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Revere primary results in line with state totals

By Adam Swift

Incumbent US Senator Ed Markey easily held off a challenge in the Democratic primary from North Shore Congressman Seth Moulton in last week's state primary election.

It was the most hotly contested race on the primary ballot, and in Revere, the numbers for Markey were in line with his totals across the state. Markey finished with 2,588 votes to 1,031 for Moulton in Revere.

Markey will face Republican challenger John Deaton in November. Deaton

ran unopposed on the Republican ballot and tallied 943 votes in Revere.

In a race closer to home, 19th Suffolk Democratic State Representative Jeff Turco held off a challenge from LeeAllen Matthew Meyer by a 1,134 to 558 margin in Revere. Turco is running unopposed in the general election in November.

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Orange Line will be suspended between Forest Hills and Back Bay for five days, Sept. 10 – 14

Special to the Journal

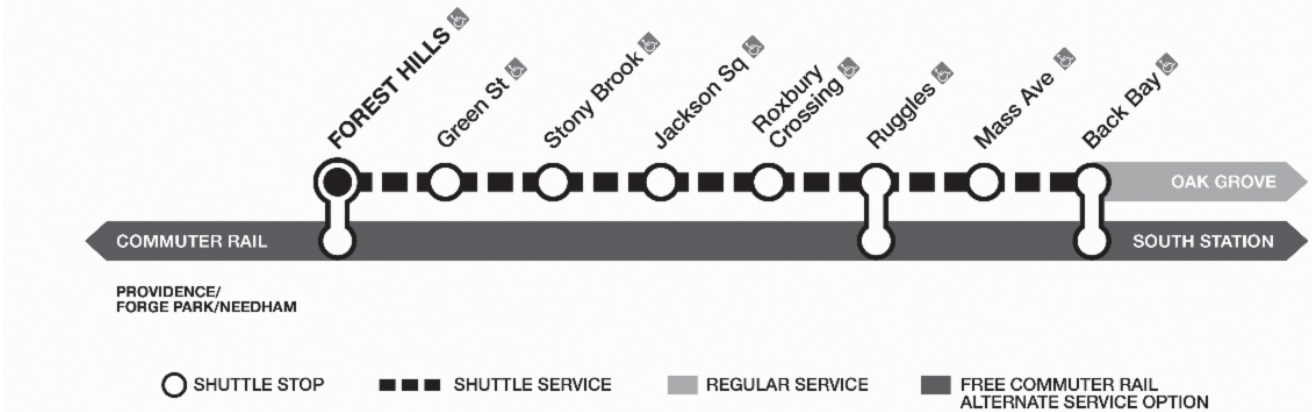
The MBTA is reminding riders that Orange Line service will be suspended between Forest Hills and Back Bay for five consecutive days, September 10 – 14.

More about the Work:

During this service suspension, the MBTA will continue to advance the Ruggles Station Improvements Project. Serving riders on the Orange Line, Commuter Rail, and several key bus routes, Ruggles is one of the most used stations in the network, and the MBTA has spent the last few years making improvements to provide riders with a better travel experience. During this service change, crews will make concrete repairs at platforms, along stair walls, and at the Ruggles Street Bridge.

The MBTA will also maximize the unencumbered access to the Orange Line track area by accomplishing many other piggy-backing projects. This work includes the following:

As part of the Jackson Square Station Accessibility Improvements project, crews will upgrade the station platform, perform electrical work in the track area, work on the platform ceiling, and perform expansion joint repairs in the track



area.

Critical Orange Line signal modernization will continue to take place between Forest Hills and Roxbury Crossing.

Crews will make repairs to the staircase at the north end of Green Street.

The MBTA’s Maintenance of Way team will perform spot tamping as needed within the Forest Hills yard facility.

Alternate Travel Options: Riders can find complete information at MBTA.com/OrangeLine. More information on these service changes and alternate travel options is below:

Free and accessible shuttle buses will make stops between Back Bay and Forest Hills.

Riders are encouraged to consider the Commuter Rail for fare-free service between Forest Hills, Ruggles, Back Bay, and South Station. The trip between Forest Hills and Back Bay on the Commuter Rail is approximately 10 minutes.

Riders using shuttles bus service should budget ample extra travel time. For example, a rider travelling to Downtown Crossing from Forest Hills should budget at least an additional 30 minutes of travel in addition to their regular commute.

All shuttle buses are accessible to riders with disabilities. However, some buses used during weekday periods will be lift-equipped, coach-style buses. All shuttle buses operating on weekends will be ramp-equipped, low-floor buses.

More information is also available through in-station signage and public announcements. Transit Ambassadors and MBTA staff

will be available on-site to offer information and assistance during these service changes. Riders are encouraged to subscribe to T-Alerts or to follow the MBTA on X @MBTA for up-to-date service information.

Significance of Multi-Day Outages:

The MBTA is reminding riders that service outages such as these are a critical and necessary part of maintaining the infrastructure improvements that took place as part of the 2024 Track Improvement Program while also making further system upgrades and modernizing the MBTA’s infrastructure. This work cannot be performed during the overnight hours when the MBTA does not operate, and would be extremely inefficient and costly if planned during single weekend outages.

Closing a section of the transit system for multiple days is the most efficient way to perform the MBTA’s routine maintenance, revitalization efforts, inspections, and upgrade work, and combines the efforts of multiple contractors and the MBTA workforce around the clock 24/7 to maximize productivity. This work is necessary and continuous to maintain the reliable service riders count on.

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

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) opened America’s first subway tunnel in 1897, pioneering public transportation in the United States.

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so everything is kind of all over the place,” said Damiano. “Hopefully, from this discussion, what we can get out of this is a unified plan to bring back to the whole committee.”

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dianne Kelly said there are different levels of concern in different

places based on where schools are located and the density of the neighborhood and the size of the parking lot.

“I’ll use the Garfield (Elementary) as an example, because they are in a very dense neighborhood where there’s not a lot of parking; but they don’t have a parking

lot, they have a small one out back, but it’s not enough to make a big difference,” said Kelly. “The Hill School and the Paul Revere are two other schools that are in very densely populated neighborhoods, but they have full-on parking lots. A problem that we have had in the last several years is that staff will come to work in the morning, and there are no parking spots because there are members of the community that have parked there overnight.”

Several subcommittee members and school officials noted that the schools want to be good neighbors and not necessarily tow cars on the first offense of the policy, but target repeat offenders who use spots in the parking lots, particularly early in the morning.

Damiano also raised the possibility of posting that the school lots could be used for permit parking only for Revere residents from midnight to 6 a.m., but that was not included in the final recommendation to the full school committee.

The subcommittee members said they also wanted to ensure that the parking lots are available for anyone who wanted to park for an official school event, such as PTA meetings, school performances, and athletic events.



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SPOTLIGHT

The Revere community was brought together by the SUDHI Office on Overdose Awareness Day to honor local loved ones lost due to overdose. This year, a large LED screen featured the names and photos of each person honored, creating a new meaningful and interactive way to celebrate their lives with those in attendance. You can watch this ceremony in full with pictures of the dedications on the big screen now on the RTV Community Channel and YouTube! Replays of these games will be scheduled to the channel throughout the season, but recordings on YouTube will be taken down until the season is over.

It’s almost officially fall, but with the new school year weeks in by now, the fall sports season is already underway. RevereTV will be covering home games of the Revere High School Football team starting this week on Friday night at 6:00pm. The game is at Harry Della Russo Stadium and if you can’t make it, catch it live on the RTV Community Channel and YouTube! Replays of these games will be scheduled to the channel throughout the season, but recordings on YouTube will be taken down until the season is over.

The City of Revere is inviting the community to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month and Central America Independence Day on September 16th from 4:30pm to 6:30pm at the American Legion, located at 249 Broadway. This special event will celebrate the rich cultures, traditions, and contributions of the Hispanic and Central American communities through food, music, dancing, and cultural activities. The celebration is open to everyone and RevereTV will be there to cover it. Flyers about this event are posted to all RTV outlets in multiple languages, accompanied by a video announcement.

Also on “In the Loop” this week, the mayor’s office has an announcement. Mayor Patrick Keefe has launched the 2026 Senior Citizen Home Repairs Program, which provides grants of up to \$6,000 to eligible Revere seniors! Residents who are 60 years or older, own and occupy their home in Revere year-round, and meet the income requirements may apply. Eligible projects can include grab bars, ramps, stair lifts, roof repairs, HVAC or air conditioning, plumbing, electrical safety improvements, and bathroom upgrades. Applications open Tuesday, September 15th at 8:15am and can be submitted online or in person at Revere City Hall. The program is first-come, first-served, so eligible residents are encouraged to apply early. For more information visit revere.org or look at the resources on the flyer in these videos posted to all RevereTV outlets. Follow RevereTV on Instagram to get the first look at this kind of information every week.

RTV GOV remains scheduled with every meeting happening from the Council Chambers at City Hall. For scheduling of live meeting coverage, RevereTV refers to the city calendar on revere.org. September has started with meetings of the Conservation Commission, Commission on Disabilities, Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees, and the Cultural Council.

OBITUARIES

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AG Campbell releases annual labor day report spotlighting actions to protect Massachusetts workers

Special to the Record

Massachusetts Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell released the Attorney General’s Office (AGO)’s annual Labor Day Report, spotlighting the AGO’s dedicated efforts to protect the rights of Massachusetts workers and ensure access to fair pay, benefits, and safe working conditions for all.

“While decisions by the federal government create new uncertainty for workers and families, my office continues to do what it’s always done: protect working people,” said AG Campbell. “I am proud to release this year’s Labor Day Report, which highlights the efforts of my office’s Fair Labor Division to ensure that workers are paid for every hour they work and receive the minimum wage and overtime they have earned.”

FY2026 By the Numbers

In Fiscal Year 2026 (FY26), between July 1, 2025 and June 30, 2026, the AGO’s Fair Labor Division (FLD) took 1,292 enforcement actions against 1,183 employers for violating various protections, helping more than 16,410 workers and assessing nearly \$12.7 million in restitution for unpaid wages and penalties.

The construction industry faced the highest rate of enforcement actions (20%), followed by restaurants/hotels (19.5%), healthcare (8%), landscaping/snow removal (6.3%), and cleaning/janitorial (5.6%). Failure to Make Timely Payments was the most common type of violation (474 citations).

Fighting Exploitation in the Construction Industry

In FY26, FLD assessed more than \$2.5 million in restitution and penalties related to investigations in the construction industry, entitling over 1,300 employees to restitution payments.

One such enforcement action involved a complaint against Master Millwork – a West Wareham company that specializes in the manufacturing and installa-

tion of custom cabinets and millwork – alleging that the company was not paying workers properly. FLD’s investigation revealed that the company failed to properly pay overtime and misclassified workers as independent contractors. As a result of the investigation, Master Millwork agreed to pay more than \$280,000 in restitution and penalties.

In addition to enforcement, FLD continues to utilize a dedicated, multilingual investigative team to conduct unannounced compliance visits to active construction sites throughout the Commonwealth with the goal of ensuring a continuous and supportive presence in the field. This field team visited 37 construction sites in FY26, successfully engaging over 160 employers and nearly 400 workers to provide direct guidance on state wage and hour laws.

Following a visit by FLD’s Construction Field Team to a construction worksite, FLD conducted a full investigation and issued five citations totaling more than \$218,000 to Donizetti’s Tile Services, Inc. for failure to pay overtime, failure to furnish pay slips, misclassifying employees as independent contractors, failure to permit employees to earn and use sick time, and failure to keep true and accurate payroll records.

Combatting Independent Contractor Misclassification

Addressing worker misclassification remains one

Today, the MBTA is one of the largest public transit systems in the country, operating an extensive network of subway, bus, Commuter Rail, ferry, and paratransit services across 176 cities and towns. The MBTA is undergoing a transformative period, focusing on cultivating a culture of safety and excellence, modernizing infrastructure, and improving reliability and accessibility. Current priorities include accelerating critical infrastructure repairs, expanding accessibility, and reducing emissions. The MBTA is committed to providing dependable, frequent, and accessible service that riders can rely on while supporting the region’s economic vitality. Through initiatives like the unprecedented Track Improvement Program, the Better Bus Program, and the Rail Modernization Plan, the MBTA aims to connect communities and improve riders’ daily experiences and trips. For questions or assistance, riders are encouraged to contact the MBTA Customer Center at 617-222-3200. Members of the press are encouraged to contact mediarelations@mbta.com. For the latest updates on MBTA services, projects, and initiatives, visit MBTA.com or follow @MBTA on social media.

of the AGO’s highest enforcement priorities. Misclassification occurs when companies improperly classify workers as independent contractors, as opposed to employees. Misclassification by non-compliant employers strips workers of their rights as employees and denies basic workplace rights, including guaranteed minimum wage, overtime pay, timely compensation, accrued sick leave, employer retaliation protections, and essential benefits. In FY26, FLD took action against nearly 60 employers who misclassified approximately 1,500 workers, totaling more than \$2.1 million in restitution and penalties.

As part of the ongoing efforts to address worker misclassification, FLD reached a settlement with online grocery-delivery company Weee! to resolve allegations that the company violated Massachusetts independent contractor and earned sick time laws. As part of the settlement, Weee! paid more than \$865,000 in citations, including restitution for over 160 impacted workers and penalties.

In another matter, FLD issued citations totaling nearly \$420,000 against Beverly-based cleaning/janitorial company Advanced Maintenance Solutions, Inc. regarding allegations that the company failed to pay overtime, failed to comply with the state’s earned sick time law, and misclassified

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Patrick Keefe
Mayor of Revere

Wishing everyone a bright and fulfilling new year. May Rosh Hashanah bring renewal and hope!



Anthony T. Zambuto
Council President

Here's to a fresh start and a wonderful year ahead. Wishing you a joyous Rosh Hashanah!

ANGELA GUARINO-SAWAYA
Ward 5/Council Vice President



L'shanah Tovah! May this new year bring peace and joy to you and your loved ones.

JOHN KINGSTON
REVERE SCHOOL COMM. AT-LARGE



As the new year begins, may it be filled with growth, peace, and togetherness. L'shanah Tovah!

IRA NOVOSELSKY
WARD 2 COUNCILLOR



Happy Rosh Hashanah! May this new year be filled with health and happiness!



ANTHONY CAGGIANO
REVERE WARD 3 & NORTHEAST VACATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

As we welcome the new year, may it be filled with love, joy, and prosperity for all. Happy Rosh Hashanah!



Lydia Edwards
State Senator

Happy Rosh Hashanah! May this new year bring joy and success to you & your family.



Chris Giannino
Ward 6 Councillor

Wishing you and your loved ones a sweet and joyful Rosh Hashanah!



Paul Argenzio
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Healey invests \$4.2 million to grow offshore wind workforce and research

Special to the Times-Free Press

Governor Healey and the Mass Clean Energy Center (MassCEC) announced \$4.2 million in funding to 20 projects that will prepare workers for offshore wind and maritime careers, and support research on fisheries, wildlife, and the marine environment. The funding is awarded through two MassCEC programs: \$1.7 million through the Offshore Wind Works program and \$2.4 million through the Offshore Wind Science, Research and Analysis program. These awards are part of Massachusetts’ continued investment in the people, infrastructure, and science needed to support the state’s offshore wind industry.

“Offshore wind means good jobs, more clean energy and real economic opportunity for Massachusetts,” said Governor Maura Healey. “We’re investing in the workers who will build this industry and the research needed to develop it responsibly and protect our fisheries, wildlife and marine environment.”

“Massachusetts has everything it takes to lead in offshore wind: world-class ports, skilled workers and coastal communities with deep maritime experience,” said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. “These grants will help more residents prepare for good-paying careers and make sure we’re ready for the next generation of projects.”

“The clean energy transition doesn’t happen without the people doing the work,” said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. “We need skilled workers to build offshore wind and researchers who can help us better understand our ocean, fisheries, and wildlife. Investing in both is how we grow clean energy responsibly and make sure Massachusetts continues to lead.”

“These two efforts work in tandem: one grows the talent pipeline for offshore wind projects, the other expands the knowledge base the industry needs for the long haul,” said Ben Downing, Mass Clean Energy Center CEO. “Investing in both is how Massachusetts prepares the way for future accelerated offshore wind deployment.”

Through Offshore Wind Works, \$1.7 million will support eight projects in building a Massachusetts workforce that is capable of planning, deploying, operating, maintaining, and manufacturing components for offshore wind

projects. Many of the skills and credentials developed through these projects are transferable across clean energy, maritime, construction, and other port-based industries—strengthening workforce resilience beyond offshore wind alone. Since launching in 2018, Offshore Wind Works has awarded \$22 million to 35 grantees, leveraging more than \$11 million in additional cost-sharing.

“Massachusetts’ clean energy future depends on having a skilled workforce ready to build it,” said State Senator Jake Oliveira, Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Labor and Workforce Development (D-Ludlow). “These investments will create pathways into good-paying careers, strengthen partnerships with organized labor, higher education, and workforce training programs, and give workers skills that can serve them across industries. By investing in our workforce alongside research and responsible development, we are positioning Massachusetts workers to benefit from the economic opportunities created by the clean energy transition.”

“The clean energy transition is also a workforce opportunity, and the Commonwealth must make sure our workers are positioned to lead it,” said State Representative Paul McMurtry, House Chair of the Labor and Workforce Development Committee (D-Dedham). “From union trades and maritime workers to students and people exploring new careers, these investments are creating pathways into skilled jobs while building a workforce that can grow with the industry. That means more opportunity for Massachusetts workers and a stronger, more resilient economy for the future.”

This year’s awards will fund projects across three focus areas: Workforce Training & Upskilling; Training Equipment & Infrastructure; and Career Exploration & Education. The projects are expected to leverage an estimated \$892,241 in additional cost-sharing and in-kind contributions from grantees and their partners.

The 2026 Offshore Wind Works awardees are:

Massachusetts Maritime Academy: \$260,000 for Workforce Training & Upskilling

Funding will be used to establish the equipment, certifications, and instructional capacity needed to deliver Helicopter Under-

water Escape Training.

Partners: RelyOn USA
TITAN Structural Group LLC: \$500,000 for Workforce Training & Upskilling and Training Equipment & Infrastructure

Funding will be used to equip trades workers with offshore wind safety and technical certifications.

Partners: Ironworkers; IBEW; IUPAT union affiliates

UMass Dartmouth: \$250,000 for Career Exploration & Education

Funding will be used to add 30 paid internship opportunities to the offshore wind internship program.

UMass Boston: \$249,243 for Career Exploration & Education

Funding will be used to develop and deliver ten learning modules covering offshore wind topics ranging from engineering and aquaculture to ports and supporting infrastructure.

Partners: Academic Center for Reliability and Resilience of Offshore Wind (ARROW)

STEAM the Streets: \$209,330 for Career Exploration & Education

Funding will be used to launch a statewide campaign to increase public understanding of offshore wind and clean energy careers.

Partners: Environmental League of Massachusetts; Boston Public Schools; New Bedford Public Schools; MassHire South Shore; MassHire Greater New Bedford

UMass Amherst: \$141,427 for Career Exploration & Education

Funding will be used to expand the Career Access Scholarship Program, enhance workforce training with a focus on transferable skills, and foster new partnerships between Massachusetts and Nova Scotia.

Partners: MANSA Consulting; Salem Alliance for the Environment; Spirit Advisory

MANSA Consulting, Inc: \$100,000 for Career Exploration & Education

Funding will be used to expand the WindWorks campaign to increase awareness of offshore wind career opportunities and connect participants to introductory offshore wind training.

Partners: Bristol Community College; IWNL Energy

Trustees of Tufts University: \$40,000 for Career Exploration & Education

Funding will be used to publish findings on offshore wind workers’ experiences, safety culture, and working conditions, while highlight-

ing industry best practices through a case study.

Through the Offshore Wind Science, Research and Analysis program, \$2.5 million will support 12 projects in advancing research that informs the responsible development and operation of offshore wind in Southern New England and the Gulf of Maine. Each project has a direct connection to a Massachusetts-based business or research institution, a Massachusetts-based intern, or both. Collectively, these awards will create at least seven paid internships for students attending Massachusetts universities, giving early-career researchers hands-on experience in offshore wind science.

This year’s awards will address five topic areas: Fisheries; Habitat & Wildlife; Regional Transmission Planning; Regional Monitoring; and Science Communication.

The 2026 Offshore Wind Science, Research and Analysis awardees are:

New England Aquarium: \$246,075 for Fisheries research

Funding will be used to research how offshore wind development is affecting recreational and for-hire fishing activity in Southern New England.

Partners: Pelagic Strategies

UMass Dartmouth: \$280,501 for Fisheries and Habitat research

Funding will be used to continue a study focused on understanding offshore wind impacts on cod spawning grounds in Southern New England.

\$199,589 for Regional Monitoring

Funding will be used to create a regional data-collection strategy to guide fu-

ture monitoring and inform responsible offshore wind development in the Gulf of Maine.

Partners: Regional Wildlife Science Collaborative & Northeast Regional Ocean Council (separate \$30,000 award to support this project)

Center for Coastal Studies: \$284,642 for Habitat & Wildlife research

Funding will be used to evaluate the ability of ocean circulation models to predict zooplankton aggregations to inform methods for understanding potential offshore wind effects on North Atlantic right whale prey.

Partners: Integral Consulting atdepth MRV Inc.: \$252,000 for Habitat & Wildlife research

Funding will be used to create a digital twin model of the Gulf of Maine to study potential effects of floating offshore wind turbines on ocean processes and North Atlantic right whale prey.

Tufts University: \$269,910 for Habitat & Wildlife research

Funding will be used to develop an implementation framework for incorporating nature-inclusive design into offshore wind projects.

Partners: Outer Harbor Consulting; Responsible Offshore Science Alliance; Nomadic Foundry

JASCO: \$246,746 for Habitat & Wildlife research

Funding will be used to examine existing offshore wind wildlife protection measures using quantitative modeling to assess risk reduction and implementation costs.

Ocean Tech Services, LLC: \$77,414 for Habitat & Wildlife research

Funding will be used to

install a Motus radio telemetry receiving station at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute’s Air-Sea Interaction Tower, re-establishing important offshore detection capability for migratory birds and bats.

Power Advisory LLC: \$186,995 for Regional Transmission

Funding will be used to build on existing offshore wind energy transmission studies to investigate inter-regional transmission scenarios for New England, New York, and Atlantic Canada.

Partners: Johns Hopkins University; UMass Amherst Responsible Offshore Science Alliance: \$149,997 for Science Communication

Funding will be used to communicate results of existing offshore wind fisheries research to Massachusetts fishing communities and the general public.

Partners: Fat Moon Creative

Biodiversity Research Institute: \$149,206 for Science Communication

Funding will be used to translate and communicate offshore wind science and research into accessible, stakeholder-informed materials for Massachusetts and beyond.

Partners: Consensus Building Institute
CBN Media, LLC: \$125,000 for Science Communication

Funding will be used to increase public understanding of marine life interactions with offshore wind infrastructure in Southern New England.

For more information on Offshore Wind Works and Offshore Wind Science, Research and Analysis, visit masscec.com/our-focus/offshore-wind.

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REMEMBERING 9/11

For every generation of Americans for the past near-century, there have been seminal events for which those who were of a certain age can recall “where they were” when they “heard the news.”

Every member of the Greatest Generation could recall with vivid clarity the announcement by President Roosevelt of the Day of Infamy of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. A generation later, everyone knew where they were when the announcement of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy came across our TV screens. A generation after that, the Challenger space shuttle disaster riveted our nation.

And then, on September 11, 2001, every American watched with horror and disbelief as the Twin Towers of the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. came under attack from a terrorist organization we barely knew existed.

In each case, long-held views about our world and our nation were shattered. Before Pearl Harbor, we had thought that the thousands of miles of oceans separating us from the warlords of Europe and Asia would keep us out of harm’s way. John F. Kennedy’s assassination made us realize that history could be altered by a single bullet. The Challenger disaster made us aware that despite three decades of travel in space and despite our prowess in the realm of technology, in the end, everything we do as humans is subject to failure, because that is the human condition.

As we viewed the images on our TV screens on 9/11 of the fireballs in the upper parts of the Twin Towers, and then watched with horror and disbelief as those skyscrapers crumbled, trapping thousands of our fellow Americans, we realized that America no longer was insulated from the sort of outside terrorist threats that had plagued almost every other country the world over.

Every American knew that our lives would be different from that point onward.

However, in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attack, it became clear that countless of our fellow Americans responded with incredible strength and bravery. Police officers and firefighters responded fearlessly without regard to the impending danger to their own safety in order to save the lives of their fellow Americans.

A total of 343 firefighters and 71 police officers perished when the towers crumbled, and hundreds more suffered lifelong illnesses because of the toxic air they inhaled while searching for survivors both that day and beyond.

There were many civilian heroes as well, most notably the “young man with the red bandana” who led occupants of the towers to safety and the passengers who thwarted the hijacking of the plane that was headed for the White House when it crashed into Pennsylvania farm fields.

The events of 9/11 deeply affected the Boston area. The two planes that struck the Twin Towers, United Airlines Flight 175 and American Airlines Flight 11, took off from Logan Airport that fateful morning, carrying a total of 147 crew and passengers who mainly were from our area, including American flight attendant Kathleen Nicosia from Winthrop and United employee Marianne MacFarlane (who was headed for a vacation) from Revere. Their names and those of all of the passengers and crew are marked on the 9/11 memorial at Logan which is located just outside of Terminal A.

It is hard to believe that 25 years have passed since 9/11, and even harder to conceive that there are millions of a younger generation of Americans who have been born since that day and who have no first-hand knowledge of that tragic event.

So let us resolve to remind ourselves, and to inform the young people we know, that this was a day not merely of great tragedy, but that it also was a day of great heroism that exemplified the best of what America stands for.

HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will start at sundown this coming Friday (September 11) and will end at sunset on Monday (September 13). During the three days of festivities, members of the Jewish faith will gather with family and friends to engage in prayer services and share traditional foods.

Rosh Hashanah begins the Ten Days of Repentance, the high holy days for Jews worldwide, culminating in Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the holiest day of the Jewish year and will be observed starting at sundown on Sunday, September 20, and ending at nightfall on Monday, September 21.

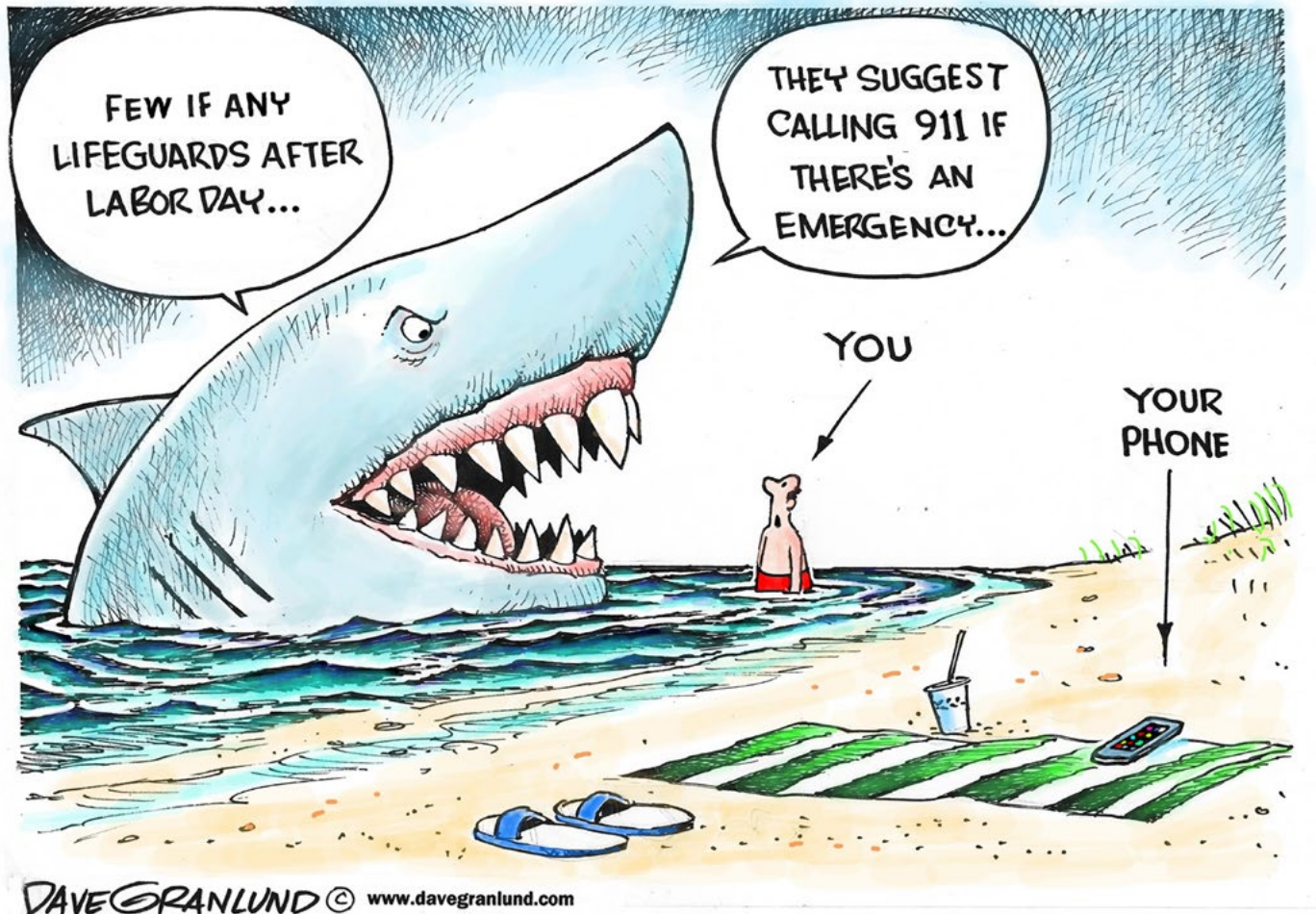
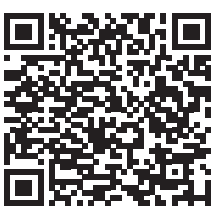
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REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago
September 9, 2016

The City Council on September 12 could decide if the proposal for the old Shaw’s property at 205 Revere Beach Parkway will be placed back on the table for the council to consider whether to allow the project to go forward. At the end of the Aug. 22 meeting, Councillor Robert Haas Jr. made a motion to table the motion about the project. The project being presented by Transdel Corp., Gate Residential Properties, and Redgate LLC includes a five-story, 132-room hotel and a six-story multi-family residential building with 204 units. Haas tabled the project and suggested some apartments be designated as senior housing.

Shirley Kezar celebrated her 100th birthday last Friday, September 2. Kezar celebrated with family and friends and staff at the West Revere Health Center, Mayor Brian Arrigo dropped by with an official citation from the city recognizing her longevity.

The Magnificent Seven and Pete’s Dragon are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
September 13, 2006

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino and Police Chief Terence Reardon are proposing that the city install cameras at busy intersections in order to catch motorists who run red lights. The city would mail citations to the violators.

Attorney Larry Simeone is challenging a building ordinance enacted by the City Council two years ago that imposes restrictions on residential construction on small lots.

Officials from Roseland Property Development came before the City Council to discuss its master plan for the development of its property in No. Revere.

The Revere High Class of 1941 held its 65th reunion Saturday evening at the Porthole Pub in Lynn.

Idiocracy, The Black Dahlia, and The Last King of Scotland are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

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30 years ago
September 13, 1996

Owners of condominiums in the city are asking the City Council to break

the stalemate with the city and Mayor Robert Haas over the issue of the collection of trash from condo buildings. Condo buildings presently are responsible for their own trash pick-up, but owners want the city to collect their trash, just as is done for other property owners in the city.

The owners of Buccilli’s Sub Shop, a fixture in the city for 25 years at its location on American Legion Highway near Bell Circle, have announced they will be closing their doors shortly and leasing the property to Dunkin’ Donuts.

A raid in Revere in a basement apartment at 233 No. Shore Rd. this week was

one of 10 coordinated raids on the No. Shore by local, state, and federal law enforcement officials who are seeking to cripple the drug trade conducted by the Hell’s Angels.

A 61 year-old Malden woman was killed in a car accident at the intersection of Oak Island St. and No. Shore Rd. Saturday.

Local resident Amanda DiPietro is being credited with saving the life of a teenage girl who was trapped in her burning motor vehicle after it had crashed into a truck and spun out of control on Route 128. DiPietro, who witnessed the accident, stopped her car, ran over to the burning vehicle, and pulled the girl from the flaming wreck.

Local comedian Dave Fitzgerald, who survived a recent battle with cancer, is resuming his career.

Feeling Minnesota, Independence Day, and Fly Away Home are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
September 17, 1986

City Council President and former mayor William Reinstein defeated incumbent State Rep. Angelo “Butch” Cataldo in Tues-

day’s Democratic primary election. Reinstein, who also is a former State Rep., defeated Cataldo, a 14-year incumbent, by a vote of 4581-4035. Reinstein won 10 of the 14 precincts in Revere and all of the Malden precincts in the district, while Cataldo barely edged Reinstein in Chelsea’s Ward 3 district. Local Democrats also gave a victory to long-time Suffolk County Deputy Sheriff Robert Rufo in the contest for Sheriff. Revere favored Rufo by a wide margin of 4918-2913 over Boston City Councillor Albert “Dapper” O’Neil en route to a 10,000-vote victory across Suffolk County.

The School Committee is urging the Parks Dept. to speed up the transfer of Curtis Park to the School Dept. so that the construction of the proposed new magnet school may proceed. However, Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, who also is a member of the Parks Commission, said that the commission, which had fallen into disarray in recent years and only recently was reor-

ganized, was only sworn in a few weeks ago and has not had the proper amount of time to schedule a public hearing on the issue.

The Beachmont pumping station on Bennington St. was dedicated in the memory of the late, former Revere Fire Chief Alfred H. Long. The plaque in Long’s memory reads, “A concerned, caring, and passionate citizen.”

Ferris Bueller’s Day Off, Ruthless People, and Back to School are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago
September 8, 1976

A large turnout is expected for Tuesday’s Democratic primary election that will feature 12 candidates vying for the Congressional seat of the late, long-time Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald.

The City Council, clearly irked by the refusal of members of the City Li-

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Protecting and Empowering Restaurant Workers

In FY26, FLD issued nearly 400 citations and assessed almost \$2.5 million in restitution and penalties involving the restaurant and hospitality sectors. This enforcement effort impacted over 3,400 workers in these industries, particularly workers who rely on customers’ tips to earn at least the minimum wage.

One such enforcement action involved Carrie Nation and The Dubliner, two restaurants located in Boston’s Beacon Hill neighborhood. After receiving a complaint that the businesses failed to remit the total proceeds of service charges to service employees, FLD investigated and ultimately cited the employers for tips violations. As a result of the citations, the employers paid a total of \$422,000 in restitution and penalties.

Community Engagement and Education

FLD, along with the AGO’s Community Engagement Division, recently marked the 10-year anniversary of the Wage Theft Clinic, which helps connect workers who have wage issues and need free legal advice to community legal aid partners and private attorneys. Throughout the clinic’s run, workers and their advocates have reported \$2.4 million in recovered wages, however the actual figure is likely much higher.

During FY26, the AGO hosted or participated in 98 worker- and employer-focused community engage-

ment events, and performed 141 worksite visits. These efforts showcase the AGO’s commitment to not just enforcement, but to providing resources and education to help protect the rights of workers and ensure employers’ compliance with state laws.

The AGO’s Fair Labor Division and Relevant Resources

The AGO’s Fair Labor Division consists of attorneys, investigators, intake and support staff. The Division enforces state laws regulating the payment of wages, including minimum wage, overtime, prevailing wage, child labor, earned sick leave, and labor trafficking. It also protects employees from exploitation and wage theft through strong partnerships and community education.

In accordance with state and federal law, the AGO works to serve and protect all workers, without regard to immigration status, does not ask about workers’ immigration status, and does not voluntarily provide workers’ personal information to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

Workers in Massachusetts who believe their workplace rights have been violated are encouraged to file a complaint with the AGO’s Fair Labor Division at mass.gov/ago/fld. For more information about the state’s employment laws, workers may call the AGO’s Fair Labor Hotline at (617) 727-3465 or visit mass.gov/ago/fairlabor for information available in multiple languages.

OBITUARIES

Louis Tasso

He leaves behind a legacy of love and cherished memories.

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the sudden passing of Louis A. Tasso of Lynn, MA. Louis was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend. Louis was born on May 24, 1946, in Revere. He passed away peacefully on August 30, 2026, leaving behind a legacy of love and cherished memories.

Louis was a devoted husband to Joann (Montalto). Together, they shared 57 wonderful years of marriage, nurturing a close-knit family and raising three children. Louis was predeceased by his parents, Louis and Elizabeth (Amoroso), and is survived by his beloved wife, Joann, their children: Kimberley and her husband, James Page of Lynn, Mark and his wife, Michelle (Miller) Tasso of Shortsville, NY and Brian and his husband, Peter Girard Tasso and his grandchildren: Joshua, Matthew, Jessica, Sara, Robert, Andrew, Kenneth and Elijah, his dear sister, Sally (Tasso) Malfy, widow of the late Ronald Malfy, and nephews, Ralph Guarino and Ronald Malfy.

A graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1964, Louis was known for his deep passion for horses, a love that he inherited from his father. Following in his father’s footsteps, he built a remarkable career as a Farrier, dedicating over 40 years to the horse racing industry at Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park.



Even after retiring in 2013, his love for horses never waned, and he continued to own and race them, leaving an indelible mark on the racing community.

Louis was a man of integrity, known for his kindness, generosity, and warm spirit. He touched the lives of many with his unwavering dedication, strong work ethic, and genuine care for others. His presence was a constant source of joy and comfort to his family and friends, and he will be deeply missed by all who knew him. Louis’ spirit will forever remain in the hearts of those he touched and his legacy of love and devotion will continue to inspire us all.

A private funeral ceremony will be held to honor Louis’s life and legacy. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made to the Heart Association or a charity of their choice in memory of Louis.

Deirdre Antonuccio

Devoted wife and mother

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Visitation in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere on Thursday, September 10th from 5 to 7 p.m., for Deirdre (Hevey) Antonuccio, who passed away unexpectedly on September 2nd at 67 years of age. Family members will share Words of Remembrance during the visitation at 6:45 p.m.

Deirdre was born in St. Petersburg, Florida and spent her early years traveling with her family as her father served in the United States Coast Guard. In her teenage years, the family settled in Massachusetts and lived in Everett and on Cape Cod. Deirdre met Anthony Antonuccio as a young woman and she soon married and started her own family.

Aside from being a devoted wife and mother, Deirdre spent many years in the food service industry working as a line cook at several local restaurants. Her love and talent for cooking extended far beyond her career and her most precious moments were when she was cooking meals and spending time with her family and friends.

The beloved wife of the late Anthony C. Antonuccio, Jr., who passed away in 2014, she was the devoted mother of Reana Corbett



of Wilmington, Anthony R. Antonuccio and his wife, Jane of Georgetown, Nadine Antonuccio of Malden and Mikayla Morrissey of New Hampshire; the cherished nanny of Rebecca Corbett, Cameron Ryan, Isabella Amato, Addison Ryan, A.J. Antonuccio and Alex Antonuccio; dear sister of Paula Fratus, Katherine Weiss, Gerard Hevey and the late Quentin Hevey. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to MSPCA – Angell, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

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RHS 2026 PATRIOT FOOTBALL TEAM



Head Coach Lou Cicatelli and his Patriot Coaching Staff and the RHS 2026 Patriot Varsity Football Team.



Revere Patriot Seniors; front row; Joseph Angiulo, Kalebe Mendes, Sergio Peguero, and Audii Kuy. Back row: Emmanuel Lopera, Brian Maia, Frayler Agudelo, Cesar Herrera, and Silvio Neto. Shown with Head Coach Lou Cicatelli, and the RHS Coaching Staff; Rich Finelli, Jared Gordinas, Brandon Brito, Pat Walsh, Dan Connors, Head Coach Lou Cicatelli, Vinny Gregorio, Jose Escobar, Ed Doris, and Adam Agoaouz.



RHS Patriot Coaching Staff: Rich Finelli, Jared Gordinas, Jose Escobar, Brandon Brito, Lou Cicatelli, Dan Connors, Vin Gregorio, Adam Aquaouz, Ed Doris, and Pat Walsh.



Head Coach of the RHS Patriot Football Team Lou Cicatelli with RHS Senior Captains, Sergio Peguero and Silvio Neto.

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ry targets at wide receiver. Nico Cespedes will start at tight end.

Silvio Neto, a team captain, will lead the offensive line at tackle. Cesar Herrera (tackle), Yahir Chocoj (guard), Mikhail Pyram (guard), and Brian Maia (center) are also starters on the OL.

Revere played well against a strong and physical Northeast Regional team in a pre-season scrimmage.

“We lost 10-0, but we moved the football but couldn’t get it into the end zone,” said Cicatelli. “Northeast has a very good offense, so defensively to hold them to one touchdown and a field goal was very encouraging.”

Atoui, who had a brilliant season in 2025, was a stand-out on defense as was Pelatere. Amari Miller-Tobey has made significant progress, earning a starting position at safety. Arthur Nazareth, Tommy Waldron, and Felipe Martinez, have been impressive throughout the pre-season workouts and scrimmages.

Connors joins coaching staff

Dan Connors, who was a captain and a superb offensive lineman for Everett High School during their string of Division 1 Super Bowl titles in the early 2000s, has joined the Revere staff as the defensive coordinator. In fact, Connors received the Unsung Hero Award for the 2002 Super Bowl champions, and you can see his mighty contributions on the championship banner at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium facing Revere Beach Parkway.

Connors went on to excel at Springfield College, becoming a starting player and a leader of a league championship team.

Other coaches on the Revere staff are: offensive coordinator Jose Escobar, one of Revere’s all-time great running backs, Cicatelli’s long-time assistant and former football teammate Vin Gregorio, former teammate Ed Doris, who returned from California to be the wide receivers coach the past three seasons, and Rich Finelli, who has also returned from California to be a part of Cicatelli’s final season, former teammate Pat Walsh, and assistants Brandon Brito, Jared Gordinas, Adam Aguaouz, and Dan DeCristoforo.

Ed Doris is the son of legendary Revere state senator, the late Fran Doris, who also served as president of the City Council.

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Sports

REVERE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL UNDERWAY

The high school football season got underway August 24 with full-scale practices and a slate of pre-season games. Revere engaged in a three-way exhibition with Burlington and Acton-Boxboro on September 1 in preparation for the start of the regular season on Friday, September 11 with a home game against Quincy.



Head coach Lou Cicutelli is as fiery as ever as he begins his 25th--and expected to be his last--season on the Revere sidelines.



Manny Alejo hauls down an Acton-Boxboro receiver.



Tailback Manny Alego looks for running room as he follows a blocker.



Quarterback Sergio Peguero stiff-arms a would be tackler.

RHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

10 years ago
September 9, 2016

The Revere High football team will make the short trek westward down the Revere Beach Parkway Friday evening when coach Lou Cicatelli and his Patriot gridmen open their 2016 season against non-league

opponent Medford under the lights on the Mustangs' home field of Hormel Stadium. The Patriots this year will be competing in a division of the Northeastern Conference that includes Winthrop, Salem,

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RHS ROUNDUP

RHS BOYS EDGED IN OPENER, HOST BP. FENWICK FRIDAY

The Revere High boys soccer team battled back valiantly after falling into a 3-0 hole early in the second half, but weren't able to make it all the way back in

a 3-2 loss to Central Catholic in their season-opener Sunday afternoon at Revere High.

The visiting Raiders took a 2-0 lead into the intermission and expanded their advantage to 3-0 three minutes into the second half.

But the Patriots turned the momentum, fighting back to

pull within 3-2 on goals by captain Jeronimo Agudelo Alvarez and Zayd Hamra. However, they proved unable to notch the equalizer.

"It was a competitive game in the end, and the refereeing was not great,

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BOB MARRA PHOTOS

Levyon St. Paul has the attention of coaches and training staff after he was shaken up while making a tackle.

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but the refs aside, we needed that,” said RHS head coach Gerardo Rodriguez. “We were able to videotape the game, so we went over some things in training today defensively to clean up for our next game at Chelsea High.”

The Patriots were scheduled to meet their Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Red Devils yesterday (Tuesday) and then will host non-league opponent Bishop Fenwick this Friday and GBL foe Lynn English next Tuesday.

FULL SLATE SET FOR RHS SPORTS TEAMS

The fall sports season kicks into high gear for Revere High athletes this week.

The girls soccer team was scheduled to open its season yesterday (Tuesday) with a contest against Greater Boston League rival Chelsea. The Lady Patriots will travel to GBL foe Lynn English next Tuesday.

The RHS cross-country teams are on tap to race at GBL rival Somerville to-

day (Wednesday). They will host GBL foe Medford next Wednesday.

The girls volleyball team will play at non-league opponent Mystic Valley today to open their 2026 campaign. Coach Emilie Clemmons and her crew will host Greater Boston League rivals Chelsea on Monday and Medford next Wednesday.

The RHS field hockey team was slated to travel to Peabody today (Wednesday) for their season-opener.

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censing Commission to appear before the Council this week, issued subpoenas to the members of the commission to appear at this week’s council meeting. Members of the council have expressed their displeasure with what they feel is the commission’s inaction against strip clubs and other bars in the city.

Two Revere teenagers have been arrested on charges of arson in connection with a fire at the Theodore Roosevelt School August 8 that caused \$10,000 in damage.

Wesley Drew captured his fourth city chess championship Thursday night, defeating former champ Barry Cushner.

Murder by Death is playing at the Kincade Theatre in Winthrop.

Gov. John A. Volpe in November. In the race for Atty. General, former Lieut. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti handily carried Revere and the state over two primary foes and now will face Republican Eliot Richardson in November.

Revere Army Captain Edward R. Ghidella of 24Taft St. has been awarded the Air Medal for distinguished performance in flying missions against enemy forces in support of U.S. ground troops in Vietnam.

School enrollment for the first day of the new school year in the city’s 17 public schools totaled 7236 students, an increase of 214 over last year, though 64 less than in 1964.

License Commission Chairman Robert S. Mirabito has rebuked the City Council for demanding that the commission not adopt a new state law that permits establishments to remain open until 2 a.m. The council had requested the commission not to extend closing hours past the current 1 a.m. curfew, but the commission has gone ahead and granted 14 licenses for 2 a.m. closings.

More than 400 persons were on hand for the 13th anniversary dinner, or Bar Mitzvah, of the Revere Jewish Community Center on Nahant Ave. The event was held in the community room of the Temple Tifereth Israel in Winthrop.

Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward star in A Fine Madness at the Revere Drive In.

year. Repairs in progress at the Louis Pasteur School have forced those students to attend the Mary T. Ronan School, which has had to create double sessions to accommodate the increase in students.

Police Lieut. William Gannon has topped the Civil Service exam for captain with a mark of 97.07 percent.

William Holden and Deborah Kerr star in The Proud and the Profane at the Revere Theatre. Lori Nelson and Chuck Connors star in Hot Rod Girl at the Revere Drive In.

80 years ago
September 12, 1946

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Lynn Classical, Saugus, and Swampscott.

**20 years ago
September 13, 2006**

Coach Cesar Salazar’s RHS boys soccer team, which is in a rebuilding year, opened the season with a 6-0 loss to Marblehead.

Coach Heidi Cushner’s Lady Patriot soccer team dropped its season-opener, 4-0 to Marblehead.

New golf coach Deb Molle’s RHS golf team opened the season with a 47-25 win over Malden, led by senior captain Matt Leslie’s 8.5-.5 victory at No. 2. Other winners for Revere included Matt Mitchell, Christina Cavagnaro, Andrew Balchunas, Kerri Roach, Matt Robichaud, and Jonathan Chiarelli. Revere’s number one player, Brandon Pezzuto, earned

2.5 points at No. 1.

The RHS football team dropped a 51-14 decision to a powerful Gloucester squad on the latter’s home field at Newell Stadium in the season opener Friday night. Andrew Alves scored a TD on a 75 yard pass from RHS quarterback Stephen Ennamorati and sophomore running back Matt Gasparini scored on a two yard run in the fourth quarter for coach Lou Cicutelli’s Patriots.

**40 years ago
September 17, 1986**

Coach Dom Lomanno’s Revere High boys soccer team opened its season with a 4-1 win over Quincy and a 3-2 victory over No. Quincy. Matthew Ianello scored two goals in the Quincy contest. Kerrie Coleman scored a goal in both games.

Revere High will be fielding a girls soccer team for the first time this fall. The team, which was put together only last week, will compete at the club level this season under the direction of coach Dave MacDonald. Though only a club sport, girls will be eligible for varsity letters.

The RHS football team will be shooting for its first winning season since 1981 when coach Jon Miller’s Patriots open the season Friday night at Harry Della Russo Stadium against Wakefield.

Coach Pat Kuzdzal’s improved RHS field hockey team, which had 50 girls try out for the varsity and JV squads, dropped its first two games of the season, 5-0 to Malden and 3-0 to Bishop Fenwick.

60 years ago
September 15, 1966

Revere Democrats and Chelsea Democrats in Ward 3 of that city gave overwhelming victories to incumbent State Representatives Joseph C. DiCarlo and Ray Carey in Tuesday’s state primary election. DiCarlo, who is seeking his second term, received 8430 votes, followed by Carey, who has been in Revere politics for 40 years, with 5646 votes. City Councilor Peter Brandano was third with 4443 votes and former State Rep. Joseph DelGrosso was fourth with 2614 votes.

In other contests, local Democrats followed the state-wide trend, giving a victory to former Gov. Endicott Peabody over Boston Mayor John Collins for U.S. Senate. Peabody will face Republican nominee Edward Brooke in November in the race to succeed retiring Republican U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall. In the gubernatorial primary, former Attorney General Edward McCormack defeated Kenneth O’Donnell, a former aide to President John F. Kennedy, and now will face incumbent GOP

70 years ago
September 13, 1956

Boys who were playing with matches set fire to the Spitfire amusement ride at Revere Beach, causing a two-alarm blaze that brought heavy smoke into adjoining amusement buildings.

Public school enrollment for the opening day of school Monday was 6592 students, an increase of 150 over last

The Revere Airport, Revere’s infant industry, has expanded with such rapidity in recent months that it soon will take its place as one of the leading private airfields in the East. The airport will feature a government-endorsed training program, an extensive charter service, and aerial sightseeing trips. The company already has spent \$250,000 to transform the marsh wasteland into a flying field, with plans for a mile-long inland seaplane base in the works.

Parents lashed out bitterly at the School Committee for the committee’s failure to undertake needed repairs to the schools before the start of the new school year. Among the major issues cited by the parents is the faulty plumbing that has created an unhealthy stench at the Shurtleff School. In addition, state inspectors have labeled the boilers at the Garfield Junior High School as unsafe and will not allow the furnaces to be operated.

Attendance on the first day of school in Revere totaled 5001 students, a decrease of 173 from last year.

Jane Russell, billed as, “The world’s most exciting brunette,” stars in Young Widow at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

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Shown are Revere Little League teams from 1981. The Dodgers (above) and the Red Sox (below).



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Healey issues PROTECT Act guidance for health care providers, employers, law enforcement and state agencies

Special to the Journal

Governor Maura Healey today released new guidance and resources to implement the PROTECT Act, providing state government actors, health care providers, law enforcement agencies, and employers with clear direction as additional protections for residents under the law take effect.

The new guidance addresses protections for non-public areas of state property and in health care facilities, limits state and local law enforcement participation in civil immigration enforcement, and a new state law requirement for employers to notify workers in writing if ICE is going to inspect employee records.

“We passed the PROTECT Act to keep people safe from the dangerous tactics we are seeing from ICE here in Massachusetts and across the country,” said Governor Maura Healey. “This guidance makes clear what officials across state government, health care providers, law enforcement agencies, and employers need to know and do if they come across ICE. The PROTECT Act is about keeping our communities safe, protecting people’s rights and preserving the trust that allows people to seek care, report crimes and access the services they rely on.”

“The PROTECT Act gives communities across

Massachusetts important protections, and this guidance helps turn those protections into practice,” said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. “Our employers, health care providers, law enforcement officers and state employees are on the front lines serving people every day. We want to make sure they have the clarity and support they need to do their jobs, keep people safe and continue providing the services that families and communities depend on.”

Governor Healey signed the PROTECT Act on August 5, establishing some of the strongest protections in the nation against abuses by federal immigration authorities. The law limits civil arrests in courthouses, schools, child care programs, nursing homes and nonpublic areas of health care facilities; restricts the use of state property for civil law enforcement; strictly limits state and local participation in civil immigration enforcement; strengthens protections for workers and families; and creates a state civil rights remedy for constitutional violations.

The guidance released today includes:

State Property

Governor Healey and the Executive Office for Administration and Finance (A&F) issued statewide guidelines limiting civil law enforcement activity in nonpublic areas of state property.

Under the guidelines, civil law enforcement activities, including civil arrests, are prohibited in designated nonpublic areas of state buildings and other property, unless they are required by state or federal law or to administer a state or federally supported program, authorized by a valid judicial warrant or judicial order, or necessary to address a specific and immediate health or safety threat.

The Act applies broadly to any property owned, leased, occupied, controlled by or used for business by the Commonwealth, except courthouses. The guidelines instruct state agencies and other Commonwealth offices to review their property portfolio and designate areas as “nonpublic,” with the goal of preserving access to essential public service and the ability to conduct business with the state, without fear or intimidation.

“We, as an administration, take the health and safety of residents of Massachusetts seriously,” said Administration and Finance Secretary Matthew J. Gorzkowicz. “No one should be afraid to access state buildings or the government services to which they are entitled. These guidelines will ensure people feel safe and protected by their state government.”

Health Care Facilities

The Executive Office of

Health and Human Services (EOHHS), Department of Public Health (DPH), Department of Mental Health (DMH), Department of Developmental Services (DDS) and MassHealth developed guidance and a model policy to help health care providers implement new protections for nonpublic areas of their service sites. The law requires covered providers to establish policies for interactions with law enforcement engaged in civil law enforcement, including federal immigration enforcement, within 30 days of today.

“No one should have to weigh their health and safety against the fear of immigration enforcement,” said Health and Human Services Secretary Kiame Mahaniah, MD, MBA. “The PROTECT Act will help residents maintain access to services they need, and ensure that places where people go for care will remain a trusted resource.”

The requirements apply to a broad range of providers, including hospitals, community health centers, clinics, mobile clinics, nursing and rest homes, emergency medical services, adult day health centers, substance use disorder treatment programs, certain physician and advanced practice nursing practices, providers serving people with intellectual or developmental disabilities, and certain MassHealth day habilitation providers.

Under the Act, certain covered providers must designate a point of contact for interactions with civil law enforcement, identify nonpublic areas where people receive care or discuss protected health information, or that are otherwise not open to the public, and establish procedures so staff, volunteers, and administrators know how to respond to requests from civil law enforcement. Civil arrests are not allowed in those designated nonpublic areas without a judicial warrant, except as otherwise required by law or to administer a state or federally supported program. Covered providers required to adopt a policy under the Act must do so by October 4. Today’s release of guidance and a model policy by the Healey-Driscoll Administrations is designed to assist in those

efforts.

Law Enforcement and Civil Immigration Enforcement

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS), Municipal Police Training Committee (MPTC) and Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association (MCOPA) developed new roll call training materials to help police officers, dispatchers, records staff and other law enforcement personnel understand the PROTECT Act’s requirements and how they apply to day-to-day public safety work.

Beginning today, the law limits when state and local law enforcement may inquire about, record, share or act on a person’s immigration or citizenship status. It also restricts the use of state and local personnel, facilities, equipment and other public resources to conduct or participate in federal civil immigration enforcement and prohibits holding someone past the time they are otherwise eligible for release based solely on an immigration detainer.

The guidance makes equally clear what the PROTECT Act does not change. Massachusetts law enforcement can continue investigating and enforcing criminal laws, making lawful arrests with a judicial warrant, conducting booking procedures, keeping the peace, responding to emergencies and working with federal, state and local partners on criminal investigations.

If a crime or breach of the peace occurs during a federal civil immigration operation, officers may respond to address the public safety issue while remaining separate from the civil immigration enforcement activity itself.

Notice to Employees of I-9 Inspections

The Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development (LWD), Office for Refugees and Immigrants (ORI) and Attorney General’s Office issued guidance to help Massachusetts employers comply with a new state law requirement to notify employees of upcoming inspections of I-9 employ-

ment eligibility records by ICE.

Under the PROTECT Act, Massachusetts employers must provide employees with written notice within 48 hours of receiving a Notice of Inspection from ICE for I-9 forms or other employment records, except where otherwise required by federal law.

The Administration is also providing employers with a sample notice that can be used or modified to comply with the law. Notice must be provided individually to employees and should be provided in the employee’s primary language; posting a notice at the workplace alone does not satisfy the requirement.

“This guidance gives employers clear steps to follow while ensuring workers receive timely and accurate information,” said Secretary of Labor and Workforce Development Lauren Jones. “By making sure employers and employees are informed, we are strengthening workplace protections and helping employers across the state understand and meet their responsibilities under the PROTECT Act.”

Today’s guidance builds on guidance released by Governor Healey last month to help K-12 schools and child care programs implement the PROTECT Act. Those resources provided model policies and procedures for responding to civil law enforcement, reviewing requests for access, protecting confidential information and communicating with students and families.

Earlier this year, Governor Healey also signed Executive Order 650 to protect access to essential state services and issued statewide guidance to schools, child care providers, colleges and universities, health care facilities and places of worship on interacting with federal immigration enforcement.

The Healey-Driscoll Administration will continue working with state agencies, employers, health care providers, law enforcement and communities across Massachusetts to fully implement the PROTECT Act and ensure its protections are carried out effectively statewide.

Freedom Trail after dark experiences

Discover the Freedom Trail in a new light – after dark – on the official Freedom Trail Lantern Tours. Freedom Trail Foundation announces the return of the unique Lantern Tours, offering visitors and residents the opportunity to experience the sinister history and mystery of the Freedom Trail by lantern-light! The annual Lantern Tours will be offered on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 6 p.m. from September 17 until October 30, and Wednesday, October 28. Official Freedom Trail historic sites’ evening Crypt Tours at King’s Chapel and Old North Church also return this fall.

Duels, the grave of a ruthless pirate, punishments of convicted witches and more: all real and explored on the Freedom Trail Lantern Tours. Investigate the ghoulish side of Boston’s iconic red-lined-path and hear historic tales too dark and macabre for daytime.

Join Freedom Trail Players, darkly garbed with lanterns, and bring true accounts of appalling crimes, spies and assassins, to life on these 90-minute walking tours.

Lantern Tours start from the Boston Common Visitor Information Center plaza and illuminate the Granary and King’s Chapel burying grounds as the final resting places of convicted pirates and others connected to Boston’s less-illustrious past. Locations such as the Boston Massacre Site and the former site of the Old Gaol (Old Jail), adjacent to the Old State House and home to many of old Boston’s most infamous criminals, are also featured along the way on the Freedom Trail.

“The Freedom Trail Lantern Tours and sites’ Crypt Tours are a great way to experience the darker side of our history,” says Suzanne Taylor, Executive Director, Freedom Trail Foundation. “These nighttime tours give

visitors and residents the opportunity to learn about Boston’s true, yet lesser-known, ghoulish history as people celebrate the spooky Halloween season.”

Led by 18th-century costumed guides, Freedom Trail Foundation walking tours are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors/students, and \$8 for children 12 and under. Purchase of a ticket includes a \$1 donation to the Freedom Trail Foundation’s Preservation Fund, which helps support preservation projects at official Freedom Trail historic sites. Tickets may be purchased at the Boston Common Visitor Information Center (8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.) or online at TheFreedomTrail.org. Lantern Tours may also be scheduled as a private group tour year-round. For more information about the Lantern and Crypt Tours, please contact the Freedom Trail Foundation at 617-357-8300 or visit TheFreedomTrail.org.



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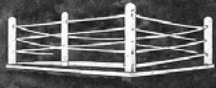
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CITY OF EVERETT COMPLETES ENERGY-EFFICIENCY UPGRADES AT FERRY STREET FIRE STATION

EVERETT - The City of Everett has completed the installation of a new high-efficiency heat pump system at the Ferry Street Fire Station, replacing aging heating infrastructure while improving air quality and comfort for firefighters who live and work in the station around the clock.

The project was made possible through a \$126,675 grant from the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources (DOER) Green Communities Competitive Grant Program, along with \$29,575 in incentives from National Grid. The remaining \$10,000 was covered through National Grid’s On-Bill Repayment program using solar credits from the City’s power purchase agreement with Syncarpha. By combining these funding sources, the City was able to complete the upgrade at no cost to Everett residents.

“This is a great example of how we can make smart investments in our City buildings that benefit both our employees and our residents,” said Mayor Robert J. Van Campen. “We replaced a failing system, created a healthier and more comfortable environment for our firefighters and reduced the City’s long-term energy costs, all without placing the financial burden on our taxpayers. These are the kinds of practical improvements we want to continue making across Everett.”

The project became a priority after the station’s steam boiler began to fail in 2024. Rather than simply replacing the aging equipment with another fossil fuel-reliant system, the City pursued grant funding to modernize the building with a more efficient heating and cooling system.

The new heat pumps are projected to reduce natural gas consumption by ap-

proximately 3,546 therms and cut greenhouse gas emissions by 12.21 tons of carbon dioxide annually. That reduction is roughly equivalent to the emissions produced by burning 1,374 gallons of gasoline.

The system also provides an important benefit for the firefighters stationed on Ferry Street: improved indoor air quality. Because Everett’s fire stations operate 24 hours a day and serve as both workplaces and living quarters, maintaining proper ventilation and air circulation is particularly important. The new system brings fresh air into office and living spaces while filtration helps reduce dust, mold spores, odors, smoke and emissions that can enter from the attached apparatus bay.

“Our firefighters spend long shifts at the station, so this building is more than just a place where they report for work,” said Fire Chief Joe Hickey. “Having reliable heating and cooling and better air circulation makes a real difference in the environment our firefighters are working and living in every day. I appreciate the work that went into securing the funding and getting this upgrade completed.”

In addition to improving conditions inside the station, the project is expected to reduce annual utility costs by approximately \$1,500. Electrifying most of the building also reduces reliance on the former steam boiler and allows the remaining gas-fed areas to operate more efficiently.

The project is part of Everett’s broader effort to reduce municipal energy consumption and improve the efficiency of public buildings. Since becoming a designated Green Community, Everett has received approximately \$2.5 million through Green Communities funding and National Grid incentives. Those funds have supported projects including building envelope and lighting improvements, solar installations, energy management

software, and heating and cooling upgrades.

Collectively, the City’s energy-efficiency projects are expected to generate more than \$500,000 in annual savings while reducing Everett’s municipal carbon footprint.

The City plans to apply for up to \$500,000 through the Green Communities Fall Block Grant this year to support additional energy-efficiency improvements at a municipal facility or school building. Everett remains committed to pursuing outside funding that can help lower utility costs, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and create healthier, more efficient public spaces.

For more information about the City’s sustainability initiatives or Green Communities projects, contact the City of Everett Planning Department at 617-944-0236 or kate.jenkins-sullivan@ci.everett.ma.us.

FORMER EAST BOSTON SPORTS STAR POWERS IS THE NEW PRINCIPAL AT THE BRADLEY SCHOOL

EAST BOSTON - McKenzie Powers, arguably one of the greatest all-around female athletes in East Boston history, is the new principal of the Manassah E. Bradley Elementary School.

Powers, 36, who has been a teacher at the school for 13 years and served as the instructional coach for the last two years, officially started in her new position Aug. 10.. She succeeds Claire Carney, who was appointed as the new Boston Region 1 School Superintendent.

In preparation for the 2026-27 academic year that begins next week, Powers attended a new school leaders’ professional development program and the August Leadership Institute which was held for all principals in the Boston school district.

“I’ve been in the school building setting it up and getting everything ready for staff and students,” said

WINTHROP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS END OF SUMMER BASH



Former Chelsea High School sports great Bobby Breau and his wife, Linda Fucillo Breau, and family are pictured at the End of Summer Bash held recently in French Square, Winthrop Center.

Powers. “I’ve held a few ‘Meet the Principal’ events to connect with families. I’m working very closely with our new Region 1 superintendent, Claire Carney, who is our former principal, and she’s been a huge help supporting me in this transition process.”

During their years as professional colleagues at the school, Carney and Powers, working with former Region 1 Supt. Dr. Tommy Welch, helped elevate the Bradley into a national award-winning school, one of the top performing schools in the City of Boston, and a model for urban education.

Carney congratulated Powers on her new position, praising her leadership potential and local roots.

“McKenzie is an incredible school leader and she’s

ready to hit the ground running,” said Carney. “She is a lifelong East Boston resident and brings incredible passion to this work. She’s very competitive, so she’s going to make sure that the school stays competitive, does really well, and continues to grow. She has a real passion for special education and supporting all students in thriving and being welcomed into a school community. I can’t wait to see all the great things that she does with the Bradley, both now as her regional school superintendent and also a parent of that community.”

Aimee Galego succeeds Powers as the instructional coach at the Bradley School which has 310 students in grades K-6.

Strong ties to Eastie

McKenzie is the daughter of Patricia Powers and the late Stephen Powers, who passed away in February, 2025.

“They were definitely a big part of me getting into education,” said McKenzie.

Born and raised in East Boston, Powers attended the Patrick J. Kennedy Elementary School, the Uma-na Barnes School, and East Boston High School, graduating in 2008.

She excelled as a youth in ice hockey, Little League baseball and soccer before becoming a standout in the East Boston Girls Softball League led by Robyn and Richard DiMeo. Powers became a three-sport captain and Boston City League All-Star at

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LEGAL NOTICE

City of Revere
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING
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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40R and 760 CMR (Code of Massachusetts Regulations) 59 (Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities – Smart Growth Zoning Overlay District), that the City of Revere led by its Department of Planning and Community Development will hold a Preliminary Application Submittal Public Hearing and Informational meeting on Wednesday September 16, 2026 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held virtually via the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6704232168?pwd=T-9PcsPikKTu6aW4LQtpBak-S4nBuUTI.1> The purpose of this hearing is to present, and hear testimony and comment from interested persons relative to the proposed creation of new Zoning Ordinance and amendment of the Zoning Map for the

City of Revere as follows:

- Amend the Zoning Ordinances to establish a new zoning overlay district entitled Cooleedge Street Smart Growth Overlay District (SGOD) under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40R and 760 CMR (Code of Massachusetts Regulations) 59 (Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities – Smart Growth Zoning Overlay District) which would allow for the development of multi-family residential housing and mixed-use commercial development (along with parking and associated site amenities) subject to plan approval by the Revere Site Plan Review Committee acting as the “Plan Approval Authority” (PAA). Developments undertaken within the proposed the proposed “SGOD” would be subject to special site and building design standards, parking and dimensional controls and affordability requirements.
- Amend the Zoning Map of the City of Revere such that the Cooleedge Street and Constitution Ave Revere Housing Authority campus, listed as Map/Blocks/Lots:

- 24-408-3
- 24-407-5
- 25-421C-2
- 24-420B-9
- 25-421C-4
- 24-420A-1A
- 24-419B-1-13
- 25-421C-6
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25-421B-2 on the City’s Zoning and Assessor Maps (commonly referred to The Cooleedge and Constitution Revere Housing Authority Campus) be rezoned from RB District to the SGOD district. Following this public hearing a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment and zoning map amendment will be submitted to the City Council for consideration at a future public hearing and to the Planning Board for review and vote of its recommendation and report back to City Council.

Copies of the text of the proposed zoning ordinance and map amendment as currently drafted are available for review by interested parties in the Department of Planning and Community Development, Mezzanine Level, City Hall, Revere MA 02151 during regular business hours. Questions regarding these ordinances may be directed in advance to the Department of Planning and Community Development at igravellese@revere.org. Joe Gravellese Department of Planning & Community Development

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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF REVERE
REQUEST FOR
QUALIFICATIONS
FOR
DESIGNER SERVICES
FOR
FREEMAN STREET FIRE STATION
APPARATUS BAY REPAIRS
RFQ #: MUN-2026-1029

Responses will be received electronically by the Purchasing Agent at purchasing@revere.org, prior to 1:00 pm on Thursday, October 1, 2026.

The City of Revere proposes to contract with a responsive and responsible firm for Designer Services for the Freeman Street Fire Station apparatus bay repairs, according to RFQ provisions.

Specifications may be obtained beginning

Wednesday, September 9, 2026, electronically from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at purchasing@revere.org. Revere City Hall office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM and Friday’s 8:15 AM to 12:15 PM.

The City of Revere, as the awarding authority, reserves the right to accept any response or portion of a response, waive any minor informality in a response, investigate the ability of the respondent to honor a response, reject any and all responses, and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere.

It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of minority business enterprises in all activities administered by this agency.

All proposals submitted in response to this RFQ shall remain in force and shall not be withdrawn for thirty (30) business days following the RFQ submission date and time. The contract will be awarded within

thirty (30) calendar days after the RFQ submission date and time. The time for award may be extended to 30 additional days by mutual agreement. This RFQ is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 7C, Sections 44-57. Michael A. Piccardi Purchasing Agent To be advertised: September 9, 2026 9/9 R

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Suffolk Division
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU26P1579EA
Estate of: JAMES RICHARD MILLER
Also Known As: JAMES R MILLER
Date of Death: July 19, 2026
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner JAMES W MILLER of Medford, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. JAMES W MILLER of MEDFORD, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representa-

tive of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration of the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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East Boston High School for the girls' soccer and softball teams and the boys' ice hockey team.

Upon her graduation, Powers received the Boston Public High School Scholarship to attend Northeastern University, where she was a four-time All-American in women's club hockey.

She received her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and Education from Northeastern and her Master's Degree in Special Education at UMass Boston.

"I did my student teaching at the Bradley, and once I did that, I loved the school so much that I wanted to remain a part of it," said Powers. "I became a substitute teacher, and I quickly got a job as the technology teacher. Shortly after that, I became a classroom teacher and remained there until now."

Powers said she is excited to be the leader of the Bradley School.

"I'm extremely excited to be the principal," said Powers. "I've been a part of the Bradley community

for 13 years now, and it's my home. Claire has done an incredible job with our school, and we're excited to continue with the work she's done here, just to continue to think through how we can grow and improve and support our families as much as possible. I'm also excited to work with an amazing staff who is very dedicated to its work, extremely supportive, and always focused on doing what's best for the students in East Boston."

CHELSEA CUTS RIBBON ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS

CHELSEA - Affordable housing is at a premium in Chelsea and across the state, and city leaders are taking a unique approach to help provide more affordable units.

Last week, following a series of renovations, city officials cut the ribbon on the first city-owned and managed affordable hous-

ing property in Chelsea's history at 55 Heard St.

Now known as Chelsea 55, the six three-bedroom unit apartment building went into receivership in 2025. The city secured authorization from the board of assessors and the city council to purchase the building as part of its efforts to expand affordable housing options in Chelsea.

After the purchase, the city's public works department began renovations on the building to ensure conditions were habitable and comfortable for its future occupants. While renovations were underway, the city launched its first affordable housing lottery, which had more than 300 applicants.

The first family was scheduled to move into Chelsea 55 on Sept. 1, with more families to follow throughout the month. Priority for the units has been given to current residents, families, veterans, and anyone recently displaced from Chelsea.

City Solicitor Cheryl Watson Fisher said the prop-

erty at 55 Heard St. was an example of a building in the city that fell into disrepair with the owners running out of resources and walking away, leading to it ending up in receivership.

“These properties sit vacant, deteriorate, and drain resources from neighborhoods all around,” said Fisher. “Often, what comes next is worse ... investors buy these properties, do the minimum, and flip them at prices that push longtime Chelsea families out of the neighborhoods.”

Chelsea 55 represents a different choice, the city solicitor said.

"Rather than stand by while the cycle repeats itself, the city decided to be part of the solution instead of contributing to the problem," Fisher said. "This property is the city's first affordable housing development owned and managed by the city. It's true that we can take a building on the edge of being lost and turn it into something that actually serves the people who live here."

City Manager Fidel Maltez said Chelsea 55 didn't happen by accident.

"It happened because we asked ourselves a different question," Maltez said. "Instead of accepting the status quo, which Cheryl has shared, that we see here in Chelsea, what if the city used the tools already in front of us to meet our community's needs directly? That meant thinking outside of our traditional playbook, and it meant that a lot of people across the city ... working together and willing to do something that had never been done before."

Maltez thanked the board of assessors for helping to make the project financially possible. He also thanked the city council who believed in the vision and gave its support for the project.

"This is what it looks like when a city government, across all of our departments, and our elected leadership come together and actually solve a large problem instead of just kicking the can down the road," said Maltez. "I'll be clear, Chelsea 55 is a pilot; I am not pretending that this is going to solve all of our problems in Chelsea and I

am not pretending that this is going to be the answer of how we are going to solve affordability in Chelsea. But this is real, this is a tangible start. It is six units where families can now afford to stay in our community and call it home.”

If Chelsea 55 proves successful in providing stable, affordable transitional housing that meets the needs of residents and the city's budget, the administration may pursue similar opportunities to purchase additional buildings, said Deputy City Manager Devon Fields. She said the city will be tracking the success of the program over the coming year to see how viable purchasing future units for the city may be.

**NEIGHBORHEALTH
AND BOSTON
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CELEBRATE
10 YEARS OF
EXPANDING
ACCESS TO CARE IN
WINTHROP**

WINTHROP - NeighborHealth and Boston Medical Center (BMC) celebrated ten years since the historic opening of a shared facility in Winthrop, Mass., marking a decade of collaboration to bring comprehensive healthcare services closer to home for patients in Winthrop and surrounding communities.

The shared clinical facility at 17 Main Street opened to patients in 2016 to address the need for more convenient access to primary, specialty and rehabilitation care in Winthrop, East Boston and Revere, communities geographically separated from many of Boston's major health care facilities. The spacious waterfront building, designed by leading healthcare design firm ingenuity, provides convenient access to NeighborHealth's Family Medicine and Specialty Care services, including sports medicine, gastroenterology, pulmonology, podiatry and endocrinology, alongside BMC's state-of-the-art Physical and Occupational Therapy clinic and gym.

The anniversary celebration brought together doz-

ens of leaders, providers, staff, patients and community members to recognize the patients and care teams who have shaped the partnership over the past decade.

“Over the past 10 years, this partnership has made it easier for our patients to get the care they need, closer to where they live and work,” said Dr. Mothusi Chilume, Medical Director, Family Medicine at NeighborHealth. “By bringing primary, specialty and rehabilitation services together in one location, we are helping patients spend less time navigating the health care system and more time focusing on their health. That kind of access is what community-based care is all about.”

Over the past decade, the partnership has helped create a more seamless experience for BMC and NeighborHealth patients in need of high-quality rehabilitation services north of Boston, allowing access to skilled care without crossing the harbor.

"This facility is a testament to what hospitals and community health centers can achieve when we work together," said Karen Mattie, Senior Clinical Director, Boston Medical Center. "By joining BMC's leading rehabilitation care with NeighborHealth's family medicine expertise, we have created a model that has allowed our organizations to respond to thousands of patients' needs in a more connected way. This partnership continues to be an example of how collaboration can strengthen the continuum of care and create lasting value for communities."

In addition to providing an integrated model of care for Winthrop and surrounding communities, the space continues to bring two leading employers to the beachfront community. Earlier this year, NeighborHealth was named a 2026 USA Today Top Workplace and BMC was named a 2026–2027 Best Regional Hospital by U.S. News & World Report.

For more information about NeighborHealth and BMC's Winthrop location visit: www.neighborhealth.com.



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Sealed bids for construction of the McKinley RECC Tower Project for the City of Revere, Massachusetts, will be received at the office of the City of Revere Purchasing Agent, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts until 10:00 AM prevailing time, on October 8, 2026 at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, cash, certified check, treasurer's check, or cashier's check payable to the Owner, is required in the amount of five percent of the bid.

Contract documents may be examined and/or obtained by contacting the City of Revere 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 on Monday thru Thursdays, and 8:15 AM to 12:15 PM on Friday's. Contract documents will be available beginning on September 9, 2026.

All bids must be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "McKinley RECC Tower Project" and returned to the Purchasing Department prior to the opening date and time.

The selected contractor shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond in amount at least equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price as stipulated in Section 00700 GENERAL CONDITIONS of these specifications.

All bids for this project are subject to applicable bidding laws of Massachusetts, including General Laws Chapter 30, Section 39M as amended.

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.

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Kori bustard chick hatches at Franklin Park Zoo

Special to the Journal

Throughout the day, the dedicated team at Franklin Park Zoo takes turns visiting a small fluffy, striped kori bustard to make sure the month-old chick is getting enough exercise and reaching important developmental milestones.

Hatched on August 1, the female kori bustard chick is being raised by the Animal Care team to ensure it has the best opportunity to thrive. This is a significant hatch for this species, and marks the first successful hatch at Franklin Park Zoo since 2003.

The chick has been eating well and is continuing to gain weight daily, growing from 83 grams when it

hatched to now more than 300 grams. There is a steady rotation of care team members who are ensuring that the chick receives enough exercise, which is critical to healthy development.

“Exercise for long-legged birds like cranes, storks and kori bustards is essential for proper development of their legs, muscles and behavior. In the wild, the chicks follow their parents all over grasslands and plains, and through the exercise schedule we have established, we are emulating that here,” said Bill Robles, Area Curator at Zoo New England.

Zoo New England’s Franklin Park Zoo is committed to the conservation of kori bustards, and this

hatch was the result of a recommended breeding. Franklin Park Zoo is home to Onyx, a male kori bustard, and females M’Guu and Kibibi. When this chick is old enough it will move to another institution accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

Native to southern and eastern Africa, kori bustards live in open grasslands and the lightly wooded areas of the savannah. This species is one of the heaviest flying birds in the world, and adults can weigh more than 40 pounds. While these birds are classified as near threatened, they do face threats in the wild from human encroachment on their habitats.



The kori bustard chick.

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FRESH AND LOCAL

Many farmers’ markets are still open

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

If you’re someone who thinks that September brings an end to the fresh, local, healthy ingredients you’ve been purchasing at a local farmers’ market, you are wrong. While some markets run for a short time, many others continue into November.

Halley Stillman from Still Life Farm and Stillman’s Farm recently told us why this is a great time of year for regular visits to area farmers’ markets. She said, “This is the best time of year to shop. You have all the stuff from the summer, and we are going into all the best stuff of the fall. The seasons will converge in this month.” (Below you’ll find a list of the markets that remain open.)

Longer Seasons and More Crop Diversity
Today’s farmers’ mar-

kets have expanded beyond produce. You can purchase local seafood, meat, bakery products, flowers, eggs, grown and foraged mushrooms, and prepared food.

Every year we notice new offerings at the markets we attend. Once okra was a rare sight; now we have had it much longer. A wide variety of berries keep farm stands filled with healthy options for snacking and cooking.

Some family farms have expanded their scope with each generation. For example, today you’ll find Stillman’s Farm offering items from the original farmstead, plus Halley and Curtis Stillman’s Still Life Farm fruit and berries, and Kate’s Stillman Quality Meats.

Greenhouses and hoop-houses have allowed regional farmers to extend their growing seasons, offering earlier and later crops that

once had very short seasons.

What About Prices?

Recent produce recalls and distrust of the government’s ability to ensure food safety have expanded the market for our farmers. We’ve noticed longer lines and people surprised by the offerings at local markets. And when we suggest that people concerned about these issues shop at farmers’ markets, they complain about the prices.

Yes, food is expensive! It’s expensive at the supermarket and when dining out. However, food waste is even more expensive. The food you purchase at a farmers’ market is fresher, will last longer, has more nutrition, and you can usually buy exactly the amount you need.

Farmers face higher prices for all the elements that go into growing the food



Halley Stillman says, “This is the best time of year to shop. You have all the stuff from the summer, and we are going into all the best stuff of the fall.”

you want. These farmers drive large trucks long distances from their rural farms to city markets. They face higher fuel and energy costs to run farm equipment and heat greenhouses.

Farms are labor-intensive, and with many potential workers prevented from entering or forced to leave this country, they must pay workers a competitive wage. Additional workers are needed to staff farmers’ markets, and they pay fees for market space.

The list goes on and on: seeds, equipment, taxes, interest payments on loans and mortgages, equipment purchase and repair, water, insurance, and all the other costs any business requires.

We’re fortunate they are willing to keep providing the safety of a local food source and deliver it to markets near our homes.

Here’s that list of markets. (Exact locations, dates, times, and other details are available at www.massfarmersmarkets.org.)

Open into late September: Assembly Row, Kendall Square, Revere Beach and Winthrop. Open into late October: Boston Fish Pier, Charlestown, Chelsea, Mission Hill, South End Greater Neighborhood, SOWA, and Union Square.

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