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Revere is part of the Massachusetts Region 4B MRC unit, along with 17 other communities surrounding Boston. The regional model enables volunteers to serve in their community or others within the region.

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RSCHP ELECTS UPTON PRESIDENT, SEEKS STATE GRANT



City Council President Arthur Guinasso congratulated Bob Upton on his election as president of the Revere Society for Cultural and Historic Preservation at Monday's meeting. The Council voted to support the organization's grant application to the Mass. Historical Commission. From left, are Councilor-at-Large Steven Morabito, RSCHP board members Frank Sarro, George Sullivan, and Bill Reedy, President Bob Upton, Council President Arthur Guinasso, Ward 5 Councilor John Powers, Secretary Brendan O'Brien, Ward 4 Councilor Patrick O'Keefe, and Ward 2 Councilor Ira Novoselsky. See story on Page 9.

Despite the cost, City officials still encourage recycling

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

You think you're doing the right thing by recycling your plastic milk jug, your cardboard and cans.

Environmentally, you are still doing the right thing, but for cities and towns, it costs more to dispose of recyclable trash as opposed to regular trash.

When recycling really took off in the late '80s and early '90s, cities and towns made money off recyclables.

Much of the recyclables were shipped to China and other countries for processing, but now the markets are flood-

ed and China has closed their markets entirely.

Superintendent of Public Works Paul Argenzio said that all trickles right back to Revere and it is something to be watched.

"We used to get money back when we recycled paper," he said. "Now it costs \$79 a ton to dispose of recycling as opposed to \$72 a ton for regular trash. The bottom has sort of fallen out of the market."

He added that there are some indicators that other countries are getting into the market

With a total trash and recycling budget of about \$4 million the city has to make both programs work.

A Solid Waste/Recycling Enterprise fund of \$350,000 was included for the first time in the FY19 budget to help manage the program and start a uniform trash barrel program. Each household is provided one barrel and extra ones cost \$75 a barrel.

Revere collects 1,300 tons of trash a month through its hauler Capital Waste and it costs \$72 a ton to dispose of it at the Wheelabrator facility in Saugus.

Revere collects 300 tons a month of recycling with a dis-

posal cost of \$79 a ton through JRM/Greenworks.

"It's a Department of Environmental Protection mandate that we recycle," Argenzio said, adding that DEP wants to see less trash going to landfills and incinerators.

Just being in the industry, Mike Merullo, one of the owners at Capital Waste, said he knows the recycling markets aren't great.

According to the FY19 city budget, "this escalating cost (of recycling), most notably the increasing and volatile costs of administering and

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MassDOT issues travel advisory for Tobin Bridge and Rte. 1

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is reminding members of the public that the Department will be rehabilitating the surface of the Tobin Bridge and performing maintenance on the viaduct in Chelsea which carries traffic on Route 1 northbound and southbound.

Lane closures for this work begin on April 1 and this will lead to increased travel times on sections of Route 1 northbound and southbound for drivers and MBTA bus customers.

Travelers should be aware of options such as free fares in the inbound direction on the MBTA's SL3 bus line at the Chelsea, Bellingham Square, Box District, and Eastern Avenue stops for the duration of construction. The MBTA

will also be running additional MBTA Blue Line trains to additional capacity, and these measures will be funded by MassDOT Highway Division project funds.

Beginning April 1, lane closures on the Tobin Bridge northbound will be put in place: two of three travel lanes northbound will be open during daytime hours and one of the three travel lanes northbound will be open during overnight hours.

Beginning by early May, Route 1 travel lanes in the Chelsea Curves area will be reduced so that two of three north and southbound travel lanes will be open in the daytime. One of three north and southbound travel lanes will be open during overnight hours.

"Members of the public

should be mindful that our rehabilitation work and traffic impacts on the northbound side of the Tobin Bridge will begin April 1, which will lead to increased travel times in this area," said Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver. "Lane closures on Route 1 north and southbound in the Chelsea will then begin by early May. We appreciate the patience and cooperation of the traveling public and encourage everyone to make smart choices such as utilizing public transit, checking the appropriate technology apps, adding extra time into their trips to account for potential congestion, and making informed decisions on route, timing, and mode of travel."

MassDOT is advising the

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Emergency fund for CAPIC approved

By Cary Shuman

The Revere City Council praised CAPIC Executive Director Robert Repucci after approving a motion by Councilor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto that Mayor Brian Arrigo be requested to establish an emergency fund for the agency that serves Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea residents.

Zambuto said CAPIC is currently assisting the victims of last week's fire at a Thornton Street residence.

"As they (CAPIC) do in any situation such as a tragedy like a fire," said Zambuto. "This is a fund (\$60,000 per year) that will be replenished every year. These are the funds that help people that are really in need."

Several councillors praised Repucci for his leadership of the agency that was founded in 1967.

"I think this is an excellent motion - and I support it wholeheartedly," said Councilor-at-Large Dan Rizzo. "We've had several recent tragedies whether they be fires or natural disasters. CAPIC has gone above and beyond what the original inception of what supposed to be. They have morphed in to a catch-all for homelessness, tragedies such as fire, people misplaced for other reason. I want to publicly say their executive director Bob Repucci and his very capable staff does their very best to help people in their utmost time of need."

Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna cited strong support of CAPIC's work in the community.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Sisters Ethel Nazarian (90), and Helen Joyal (92) wishing for long lives and to "always have their own teeth" as they blew out their birthday candles during a combo birthday party at McDonald's in Northgate Saturday, March 23. See more on Page 6.

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cation credits for health professionals.

The public is invited on Thursday, March 28, from 6 – 7 p.m. at the American Legion Building, 249 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 to learn more about volunteering and registering with the MRC. If you are unable to attend but interested in volunteering with the MRC, please visit MResponds.org and register under Massachusetts Region 4b MRC.

METRO CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES GROWTH AND EXPANSION

Robert Cashman, President and CEO of Metro Credit Union, announces that Metro has embarked upon major strategic investments in technology, physical locations and talent. These ambitious developments are part of a deliberate strategy to prepare for continuing and projected business growth of Metro's members and communities. In support of these initiatives, Metro is seeking to leverage the diverse local talent pool to fill critical roles in member service, systems processing, product sales and business development. The Credit Union is seeking to attract top talent that will enable Metro to expand its workforce and deliver high quality service to members.

Metro currently has a number of large-scale expansion projects in motion:

The Credit Union is close to completing the initial phase of a multi-year project to upgrade its technology infrastructure. This new intuitive technology environment will offer Metro members the ability to achieve their financial goals within a seamless, interconnected banking experience. Over 100 Metro employees are involved in this comprehensive initiative to choose a new core system, online banking system, debit card processing system and

call center phone system.

With the recent expansion of its Mortgage Originations Team, Metro has opened new sales production offices in Danvers and Boston to focus on expanding mortgage offerings in those markets. Mortgage Originators are located in every Metro branch and throughout Metro's service territory, providing customized loan solutions to meet the needs of today's homebuyers.

Furthering its commitment to the Boston market, Metro is expanding its Member Service Center and creating new job opportunities with the opening of a satellite Call Center at Metro's Mass. Ave location.

Metro is leveraging the expansion of its technology infrastructure to advance its commercial capabilities and expand its Commercial Lending Team, with a focus on delivering valuable resources and customized solutions to business members.

In response to growing requests from New Hampshire residents, Metro recently expanded its outreach to include the New Hampshire counties of Hillsborough and Rockingham, adding to the eight counties in Massachusetts that define Metro's field of membership.

Metro has selected Mechanica of Newburyport, as its agency of record. The strategic and creative agency is tasked with all communications efforts for the brand, including creative, planning and engagement strategies to broaden and differentiate Metro's momentum and growth.

"Metro continuously seeks opportunities to provide the best in service to our members," says Cashman. "These expansion initiatives are designed to provide the capacity we will require to expand our services to meet the needs of our growing membership. We have an opportunity to acquire highly skilled candidates to strengthen our teams as we develop multiple strategic projects in technology and continue to add new locations."

RUN WITH COUNCILOR KEEFE

Councilor Patrick Keefe is happy to announce his continuation of the Revere Running Club. I am hoping to inspire and help other runners organize throughout the city.

I have been an avid runner for the past nine years and realize the vast amount of area your able to cover. It is a great way to get ideas and see exactly what the neighborhoods need, from potholes to park-

ing. It is also a great way to meet your neighbors and instill more community involvement. Revere has a great running landscape for runners of all abilities with its flats along the beach or Broadway and some great hills off Park Ave or even the ward 4 urban trail.

I will be coordinating 1 run per week on Friday Mornings, kicking off the week of the Boston Marathon. The hope is to get a group of runners to participate in the upcoming Revere 5k road race in June.

Runners and perspective runners from all levels are encouraged to reach out and join in.

Contact Councilor Patrick Keefe at Pkeefe44@comcast.net, or like KeefeForRevere on Facebook for more updates.

APRIL 1 IS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR THE SENIORS PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

Seniors can receive a discount of \$502.06 on their April tax bill. Residents who turned age 65 as of July 1, 2018 have until April 1 to apply for the exemption.

To qualify, an applicant must have owned the property in Revere on July 1, 2018, used it as a principle domicile on that date, and have owned that property as a principle domicile for at least five years prior. Applicants may also have owned another property in Massachusetts as a principal domicile for the previous five years. Applicants whose income exceeded \$57,000 in calendar year 2017 are not eligible.

Applications for the Senior Tax Exemption program can be obtained at City Hall in the Mayor's and the Assessors' office, or can be downloaded from the City's website www.revere.org.

CHA NAMES DR. WANG CHIEF OF PSYCHIATRY

Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), an academic community health system serving Cambridge, Somerville and Boston's metro-north region, has named Philip Wang, MD, DrPH, as its new Chief of Psychiatry. Dr. Wang is a nationally renowned administrator, researcher and educator whose career has been dedicated to improving the lives of people with mental illnesses.

Dr. Wang will manage the department's clinical operations for both inpatient and outpatient services, including efforts to strengthen its coord-

ination and integration with primary care and other clinical services. In addition, he will oversee the Department's academic programs, including training and research. As an appointing department of Harvard Medical School (HMS), CHA has a diverse and vibrant faculty that has established a standard of excellence in teaching.

"Mental and behavioral health services are a key component of CHA's mission," said CHA's Chief Medical Officer Assaad Sayah, MD. "Dr. Wang has excelled in building systems that can aid vulnerable groups, and we are excited he is bringing this expertise to lead and enhance our nationally recognized Department of Psychiatry."

Dr. Wang most recently served as the deputy medical director and director of research of the American Psychiatric Association. In this role, he was responsible for developing and expanding practice resources for the more than 37,000 psychiatrists of the association. Preceding this position, Dr. Wang was the deputy director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). There, he assisted in overseeing 1,300 NIMH staff and approximately \$1.5 billion spent annually on basic, translational and clinical research focused on prevention, recovery and cures.

Additionally, Dr. Wang has served on the faculty at HMS, including mentoring residents and clinical fellows on their research projects. He has authored publications in leading medical journals and conducted national and global psychiatric epidemiology studies and pharmacoepidemiologic research as well as clinical trials to test new interventions. Dr. Wang was a member of the APA DSM-V Task Force and has consulted on several APA Work Groups that developed evidence-based treatment guidelines.

Dr. Wang completed his undergraduate degree in biochemistry, medical school, psychiatry residency and chief residency, as well as a master's and doctoral degree in epidemiology, at Harvard. He will join CHA in September 2019.

CHA is an academic community health system committed to providing high quality care in Cambridge, Somerville and Boston's metro-north communities. CHA has expertise in primary care, specialty care and mental health/substance use services, as well as caring for diverse and complex populations. It includes three hospital campuses, a network of primary care and specialty practices and the Cambridge Public Health Dept. CHA patients have seamless access to advanced care through the system's affiliation with Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. CHA is a Harvard Medical School teaching affiliate and is also affiliated with Harvard School of Public Health, Harvard School of Dental Medicine and Tufts University School of Medicine.

REVERE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Revere Republican Committee will meet on April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the community room in the Revere Police Station.

Guest Speaker will be Chanel Prunier, executive director of Renew MA Coalition.

Prunier is also the former National Committeewoman for the Massachusetts Republican Party. She will be discussing very important topics, such as the Roe Act Infanticide legislation proposed on Beacon Hill, and the illegal immigration crisis going on at the federal level.

Prunier will also speak to the changing of the guard at the MassGOP and the revisions that the new Chairman

Jim Lyons has brought to the Massachusetts Republican Party. There will be a lot to discuss: contenders are already announcing their intention to run for President, campaigns will be forming committees, the Presidential Primary will be held in just over 10 months, the Republican Convention five months after that, and the Presidential Election on Nov. 3, 2020. It is not as far away as it might seem, we need to plan now.

DA ROLLINS RELEASES COMPREHENSIVE POLICY MEMO

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins this evening announced the release of a 65-page policy memo that defines her bold vision for her office and provides specific instructions to her staff on handling the low-level, non-violent offenses that she pledged to divert, dismiss, or otherwise resolve without incarceration.

"This document is a memo to my staff, but it also fulfills a commitment I made to the community we serve," District Attorney Rollins said. "This is a roadmap to a criminal justice system that works equally for everyone, based on research, data, and input from across the spectrum of stakeholders."

District Attorney Rollins distributed the memo to her staff earlier today in advance of this evening's general announcement. While parts of it lay out office-wide goals to minimize the impact of the criminal justice system and reduce racial and socioeconomic disparities, it also contains specific guidelines for addressing some of the most common – but least serious – offenses that prosecutors handle in Suffolk County's nine district and municipal courts.

"We start with a presumption that, in most cases, these charges don't need to be prosecuted," District Attorney Rollins said. "Dismissal, diversion, treatment, and services are much more often the appropriate outcomes."

District Attorney Rollins thanked her staff, and in particular her executive staff and transition team, for their assistance in drafting, revising, and formatting the unprecedented policy guide – a process that utilized the expertise of prosecutors, defense attorneys, retired judges, and returning citizens in equal measure.

"I'm grateful to all of them for their input," she said, "but most of all I'm grateful to the people of Suffolk County for placing their trust in me and supporting my mission."

LYNN YMCA HIRES SENIOR BRANCH EXECUTIVE FOR GROWING CAMPUS

The YMCA of Metro North Lynn Campus is excited to announce that Andrea Baez of Winthrop will be joining the team as the Senior Executive Director. Baez succeeds Audrey Jimenez who has accepted the position of Executive Director of Mission Advancement for the organization. Both will begin their new role on April 1.

Mrs. Baez comes to the Lynn YMCA after serving as the Executive Director of the Dorchester YMCA for the past four years. President and CEO of the YMCA of Metro North, Kathleen Walsh, notes, "Andrea has been an exceptional performer in the Dorchester community where the Y is thriving, we look forward to her energy, creativity and passion for the organization as she joins our team." Baez also served as Director of Operations at the Roxbury YMCA as well as an Association Childcare Director. Baez graduated with a degree from Salem State University as well completed the YUSA Executive Director Learning Institute in 2015. Baez is part of the National YMCA Women's

Leadership Network, a member of the Boston Police Department Task Force on Race and Social Justice, a member of the Dorchester Board of Trade Board of Directors as all as co-President of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council.

Baez adds, "I look forward to expanding the work that is already happening...as well as growing our member and participant base. I truly believe the Y has something for everyone, they may just not know it yet". Andrea will serve as the Senior Executive Director for the Lynn Y Campus. This includes the existing YMCA as well as the new 70,000 square-foot YMCA that is now underway. The new Y will sit directly in front of the existing Y and will include a Y Early Learning Academy, a natatorium featuring a lap pool, a teaching pool and a splash pad, a café and teaching kitchen, three community rooms, a 11-lap per mile indoor track, a 14,000 square-foot health and wellness space, a gymnasium and an indoor playspace for children! The current Lynn YMCA will serve as a youth development center and will host the Out of School time Y Academy, the youth center drop in program, the music studio and an amazing menu of youth focused activities. The campus including the new Lynn Y is anticipated to be open by the late spring of 2020.

The YMCA will be scheduling a series of receptions to welcome Andrea Baez. Please check the Lynn YMCA facebook page details. Baez is a lifelong resident of Winthrop where she lives with her husband and two children.

REVERE MAN CONVICTED, SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON FOR ILLEGAL GUN EXCHANGE

A Revere man had been convicted by a jury and sentenced to state prison in connection with an illegal transfer of a handgun, Attorney General Maura Healey announced.

Paul Collins, 65, of Revere, was convicted last week after a five-day jury trial in Middlesex Superior Court on charges of Trafficking in Firearms (one count), Judge Michael Ricciuti sentenced him on Wednesday to two and a half to three and a half years in state prison.

Collins was an Associate Probation Officer assigned to the Framingham District Court for eight years. In May 2016, while not having either a valid Firearm Identification (FID) card or a License to Carry (LTC), Collins gave Andrea Fazio, of Framingham, his loaded Beretta .25 caliber handgun. Fazio allegedly then gave that handgun to another associate, Carlos Santos, of Framingham.

In May 2016, Santos was arrested by the Framingham Police Department, who found on Santos a number of drugs and the loaded handgun owned by Collins. Santos also did not have an FID or LTC. Collins, Fazio, and Santos were later indicted by a State-wide Grand Jury in 2017.

Andrea Fazio's case is pending before the Middlesex Superior Court. Santos pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction in November.

This case was referred to the AG's Office by the Middlesex District Attorney's Office.

This case was prosecuted by Assistant Attorneys General Joshua Pakstis and Ed Beagan of AG Healey's White Collar and Public Integrity Division, with assistance from Victim Advocate Amber Anderson, the Framingham Police Department, and Massachusetts State Police assigned to the AG's Office.

National Days

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March 27

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March 28

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March 29

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Nevada Day

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March 30

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March 31

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April 1

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SPOTLIGHT

Over the past few weeks, RevereTV saw some new faces come through the studio, several of whom took advantages of our free production classes. Jackie Wright, a community member who has worked on a program of her friends in the past, took a Basic Studio class to learn the ropes on her own. Also in a different Basic Studio class were Daniel Guillen, Monica Mosquera, and Giancarlo Amador. The three plan to produce a bilingual program called Last Call which will be about music performers. Eman Akam jumped right in and took both Basic Camera and Composition, while Ahmed Yassein decided on a simple tour to get started.

RTV offers production classes to all community members, and every learning experience is free and member-driven. Our Director of Community Media, Andrew Love, is willing to work with community members to meet their learning interests. If you would like to know more about what RevereTV offers to the city and surrounding communities, feel free to contact Andrew at 781-426-4298 ext. 2, or walk right in at 385 Broadway, Suite 203.

The members aforementioned take these classes in order to learn the skills needed to be independent working on their own productions. Alexandra Coppola, Mohammed Mharthi, and Wayne Davidson are examples of this, as they were al; in our editing suites recently working on personal projects. College student and former high school intern, Ashton DeRousi frequents the editing room while he works on his own film.

We are happy to welcome a high school volunteer from Revere completing a senior project for her local charter school. Ikrame will be spending time at the studio researching international media coverage and creating a production to go along with her project. We are excited to see what she comes up with at the end of her time with us.

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public to also consider using the Haverhill or Newburyport/Rockport Commuter Rail lines and note that the Haverhill Line historically has parking capacity at Haverhill and Bradford stations. The Newburyport/Rockport Line historically has parking capacity at Newburyport, Salem and Lynn stations. Customers can monitor @MBTA_Parking on Twitter for capacity updates and information.

MassDOT is carrying out work on the Tobin Bridge and Chelsea Curves section of Route 1 at the same time

so that these projects will be completed in 2021. If the projects were done at separate times, drivers would be inconvenienced for additional years. This work will eliminate the need for weight restrictions and postings, and MassDOT will use accelerated construction techniques to shorten the overall construction time.

MassDOT encourages the public to be mindful of these impacts and seek alternate routes. Those traveling through the area should reduce speed and use caution.

These operations are weather dependent and subject to change without notice.

For more information on this project, please visit: <https://www.mass.gov/tobin-bridgechelsea-curves-rehabilitation-project>.

For more information on traffic conditions travelers are encouraged to:

- Dial 511 before heading out onto the roadways and select a route to hear real-time conditions.
- Visit www.mass511.com, a website which provides real-time traffic and incident advisory information, access to traffic cameras, and allows users to subscribe to text and email alerts for traffic conditions.
- Follow MassDOT on Twitter @MassDOT to receive regular updates on road and traffic conditions.
- Check parking availability at the T's 8 largest garages @MBTA_Parking.
- Download MassDOT's GoTime mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the road.

School Committeeman Visconti announces for Councilor At Large



Gerry Visconti.

School committeeman Gerry Visconti has announced for Councilor-at-Large. The following is his announcement:

"As a parent of children in Revere Public Schools and as a coach in our community, it has been an honor and a privilege to represent our students, teachers, staff and administrators as a member of the Revere School Committee. Together, we have worked diligently to make our school system one of the best in Massachusetts. I have very much enjoyed my time on the Revere School Committee and feel that I have made an impact for better. However, I believe education is just one of the many areas of our city where we can improve to move our community forward for a better tomorrow.

After much thought and careful reflection with my wife Danielle, we have decided that now is the right time to seek to represent our community as a member of the City Council. We believe it is time for some fresh ideas and different perspectives on the City Council level.

I feel that I can make a positive and meaningful difference in many other areas in addition to education, which is why I am running for Councilor at Large. As a small business owner who operates his mortgage company in our city, I understand the importance of attracting businesses and growing Revere's commercial base. Also, as a

homeowner who is raising his family in Revere, I have a vested interest in the overall positive future of Revere. I have always been an avid supporter of our seniors, and as a City Councilor, I will work with our Council on Elder Affairs and the staff at the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center to advocate for the needed improvements to the Senior Center and increased funding for programming there. These are just some of the areas I hope to help improve on if elected.

A more formal announcement and details of our campaign's kick-off in May are forthcoming, but for now, I want to say how grateful my family and I are for the trust you have placed in me and now, we humbly ask for your support as we embark on this new journey. Working together, WE CAN and WE WILL make Revere a better place to work, live and raise a family."

Licensing Commission rolls back Volare's operating hours to 11 p.m.

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Licensing Commission has had it with Volare at 388 Broadway and decided to roll the hours of operation back to 11 p.m.

Lt. Det. Robert Impemba told the commission last Wednesday that in the last four months the police have been called to the restaurant/club five times for various, dangerous situations. On Dec. 29 there was a shooting and a

stabbing there, Impemba said. There had also been two motor vehicle accidents with people who had allegedly been at the establishment. On March 10 there was a DWI arrest where the person said they allegedly had been at Volare's.

"That person was three times over the legal limit," said Lt. Sean Randall. "There is definitely a question of possible over-serving there."

Nobody from Volare's attended the commission meet-

ing. Cecilia Maya is listed as the manager.

"I don't think they have any regard for the city," said Commissioner Linda Guinasso. "There's a legitimate cause for concern given what they're attracting."

All the commissioners agreed the restaurant portion of the business has been fine, but after 10 p.m. it turns into something else.

"When 10 p.m. comes along, all hell breaks loose,"

Guinasso said.

The commission also questioned a past birthday party that included someone making a video.

Chairman Robert Selevitch motioned to roll the hours back to 11 p.m. and Guinasso added that the entertainment license should be limited to only allow television and radio, and that filming a video requires other permits.

The changes in the license are effective immediately.

Restroom was just that: bathroom break lands D&L Liquor before Licensing Comm.

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

It seemed innocent enough – an employee working in a Revere store decided to take a bathroom break. But he fell asleep when he sat down for at least 20 minutes. Customers came in and out, left money on the counter and nothing was stolen.

But the empty store prompted someone to call the police.

That's what happened at D&L Discount Liquors, 653 Broadway which has been in business for the last 20 years.

"I didn't get enough sleep," the young clerk said, adding he is a new father, and has a long bus ride to work from his home in Lynn.

The owner of D&L Discount Liquors seemed baffled someone could fall asleep in the store bathroom, and kept

stressing it was only 2 feet by 2 feet.

Commissioner John LaCroix said there needs to be a policy for when the clerk needs a bathroom break.

"Lock the front door, then go to the bathroom," LaCroix said.

"Out of all the times that you have appeared before the board, this is the first time anyone could just walk into

your store," said Commissioner Linda Guinasso, referring to previous visits to the License Commission.

"The responsibility is on the owner and you have had a series of issues," said Chairman Robert Selevitch.

The Commission voted to put the matter in the file for a year. Selevitch added that a bathroom procedure had to be implemented.

Revere City Council honors Retired Deputy Chief George Taglieri Jr. with moment of silence

By Cary Shuman

The Revere City Council observed a moment of silence in memory of Retired Revere Senior Deputy Fire Chief George Taglieri Jr., who died on March 23.

Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino requested the tribute to Mr. Taglieri at the outset of Monday's meeting.

"This past week, the City of Revere has lost a very well-respected and loved member of our community," said Giannino. "George was a dedicated member of the Revere Fire Department where he served for most of his life. He also served our country as a veteran."

Giannino stated that Mr. Taglieri was also "a dear fam-

ily friend."

"George has known my grandparents since they were in elementary school," continued Giannino. "He was my dad's godfather. My family and the city are so deeply saddened by his loss. Our thoughts and our prayers are with his wife, Yvonne, and his children, during this most difficult time."

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Forum

LEGALIZED MARIJUANA: A FEW OBSERVATIONS

We recently attended an event at an area Senior Center for an informational presentation on marijuana, which now is legal for recreational use in Massachusetts (as well as in 10 other states across the country).

The room that initially was set aside for the presentation soon was filled to overflowing, requiring that it be moved to a larger hall. There were about 50 persons in attendance, and we would guess that the average age of the attendees was about 70.

The participants made the usual jokes about old hippies and senior potheads.

So what's old is new again, literally and figuratively.

As Massachusetts and the nation grapple with the reality and implications of legalized marijuana, there are a few facts that must be kept in mind:

First and foremost, as with alcohol, marijuana should not be made available to young people under the age of 21. This has nothing to do with being prudish. Science has linked major brain and developmental disorders to marijuana consumption by young people, a fairly-recent discovery that is known as marijuana induced psychosis.

Just as alcohol consumption affects a young person's still-developing brain (we now know that the human brain continues to develop up to the age of 25), marijuana consumption also can cause permanent brain damage -- and that is not too strong a word -- in teens. Parents must be extra-vigilant to ensure that their child is not consuming marijuana.

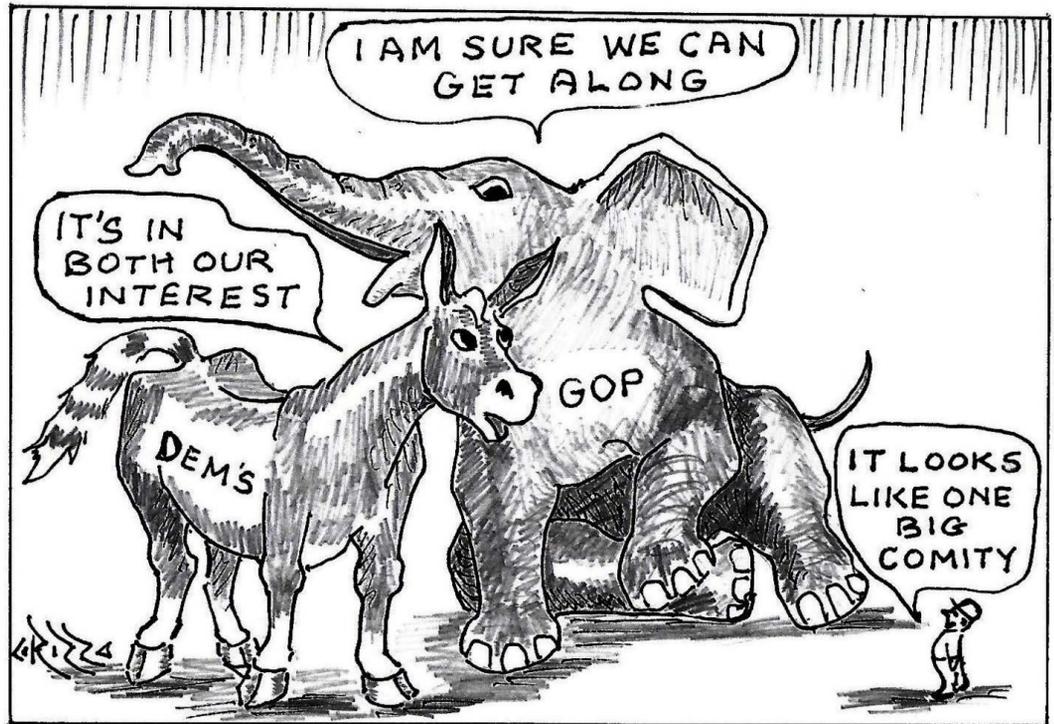
Second, those who choose edibles as their means of marijuana consumption must do so very carefully. Unlike smoking marijuana, eating a marijuana-infused product means that the "high" will take a long time to kick in. When you smoke marijuana, you know in short order when you've reached your limit and can stop. However, once an edible is consumed, it's too late to know whether you've had too much. So go slow -- really slow -- with marijuana chocolates, brownies, and other edible products.

Third, users of marijuana must be sure not to operate a motor vehicle. Getting high and driving are unsafe, just as is drinking and driving.

Fourth, although the anecdotal and research evidence that both marijuana (THC) and its non-intoxicating cousin, CBD, may offer relief for a variety of ailments and pains associated with old age is becoming clearer, much more research is needed.

Israel presently leads the world in marijuana research and it is time for the U.S. to get on board. Marijuana offers the potential as an alternative to dangerous and addictive prescription drugs, including opioids. The sooner we can begin to understand the benefits -- and pitfalls -- of marijuana consumption, the better.

There are pluses and minuses to the legalization of marijuana that must be understood and taken into account by each of us individually and by society as a whole.



APRIL FOOLS' DAY APRIL 1ST

LETTERS to the Editor

MORE TAX, WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

Dear Editor,

As I sit and read today's Revere Journal, March 20 edition, an article of Airbnb, I wonder why our leaders want to levy more tax on the home owner. Private property pays a healthy real estate tax already. If the property in question is not in arrears of that tax, doesn't have any safety violations or any outstanding municipal liens, why then should the city be due anymore?

As I read the article I realize Mr. Betterman not only

runs a premier location for his guest but also encourages places of dining which brings additional commerce to local establishments. Isn't this what neighbors do for their neighborhoods?

As a real estate agent for the last 25 years I wholeheartedly agree that the units being used for Airbnb should be inspected by the city inspectors for safety purposes and the home owner should pay the city for the services. It's just like when an apartment is being rented, a certificate of occupancy is required. The city doesn't tax the property owner on the rental amount, why

then should an Airbnb used property be any different?

Sincerely,
Maureen Celata

AGREES WITH EDITORIAL ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your timely editorial ("Another Side of Climate Change") pointing out the rapidly advancing effects of climate change across the nation.

Gov. Baker and our Legislature have taken a moderate, incremental approach to re-

ducing greenhouse gas emissions. Usually, this style is a good political strategy, and often a useful one in attempting change. But nature plays by different rules. We now need a bold drive towards greenhouse gas reduction, not just a slow down-ratcheting. It may be expensive, but not as expensive as climate change.

Massachusetts is well situated to lead the nation on this issue, with our strong economy, our technology resources, and our relatively enlightened population. Now we just need leaders who will make it happen.

Susan Donaldson, MD

GUEST OP-ED

Beware of scams coming over the telephone

By Glenn Mollette

In January a Denver couple received a scam phone call from a man who told them he had kidnapped their daughter. The man was very convincing that their daughter was in his possession. In the background they heard a woman's voice begging for help. The call was convincing enough that they tried to wire money to the man. Fortunately the money didn't go through. Police soon showed up after the wife left a note with the bank teller explaining what was happening. The police determined it was a scam.

A 90-year-old friend received a call a couple of years back. The caller explained that he was with the Internal Revenue Service. He alleged my friend was \$40,000 behind in his federal taxes and that payment had to be made immediately.

My friend didn't owe anybody and had always been a model citizen. The worry and fear for this 90-year-old man were more than he could handle. He committed suicide a few days after the call.

Several years ago I received a call after my son had boarded a submarine. I would not be able to communicate with him for several months. The caller in a very convincing voice stated my son owed \$350 and if not paid immediately he would file charges against him that would be very negative toward his military career. I explained he would not be available for awhile. The caller insisted that someone needed to intervene to prevent the black mark against my son. You guessed it. I fell for it and paid the demanded money. Of course within a couple of hours and some research I knew I had been scammed.

Somehow, somewhere

there is someone keeping an eye on soldier's families that they can catch at a vulnerable moment and scam them.

When you are scammed you feel like an idiot when it's over. It's embarrassing. However, these telephone artists are professionals. This is all they do every day. In places like Nigeria where many of these calls originate from people go to work from 9 to 5 every day like you go to your daily job. Only, their daily job is to come up with real life convincing lies to scam you out of your hard-earned money.

Some of us have only lost a few hundred dollars but others have lost thousands and in the case of my friend, he ended his life over a very believable telephone call.

I remember our first telephone. I was about 9 years old. Telephone calls were cool. I talked to friends on the

telephone for hours. When the telephone rang we knew it was family or friends calling and answering it was enjoyable and important. Today, a ringing telephone is a nuisance. Some days I receive five to 10 calls from local numbers who end up being people selling health insurance, credit cards, student loan payoffs, car warranties, scams pertaining to taxes owed and numerous others. Thus, I no longer answer the phone if I don't recognize the number. Leave a message and I promise I'll call you back. If the person calling you is real and legitimate they won't mind leaving you a message and a real number to return the call.

Glenn Mollette *Nationally/internationally read author of columns, inspirational devotionals and books. He is the author of twelve books.*

REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
March 25, 2009

School Supt. Paul Dakin revealed this week that the number of students in the Revere schools has increased to 6,033, compared to 5,723 students 10 years ago. He also noted that 67 percent of the students live in families that fall under the poverty guide-

lines, compared to 43.7 percent in 1999.

DPW Director Don Goodwin said this week that DPW equipment for repairing potholes has been vandalized in recent weeks, resulting in delays in repairing potholes around the city.

Gov. Deval Patrick announced this week that the

Revere School Dept. will be receiving \$5.25 million in federal stimulus funds that are being distributed to the states as part of President Obama's effort to fight the deepening national recession. Revere's portion of these funds is the fourth largest in the state, behind only larger school districts such as Worcester,

Springfield, and Brockton.

Maria Amari, a native of Sicily who has resided in Revere for the past 40 years, celebrated her 100th birthday this week and received a citation from Mayor Thomas Ambrosino at a recent birthday gathering with friends and

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REVERE STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

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have met these requirements:

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family at the Wyndham Hotel in Chelsea.

**20 years ago
March 31, 1999**

A crowd of 300 persons turned out for a public hearing at the Beachmont School to express their vehement opposition to a proposal to construct a trash transfer station on Railroad Ave.

A large number of Revere residents also joined with 750 protesters from the area to voice their opposition to the proposal by Massport to construct a new runway, 14/32, at Logan Airport.

Area residents expressed their displeasure with the noise from the practice sessions of the Light Brigade Drum Corps held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion.

Foundations were poured this week for the new Walgreen's on Washington Avenue on the site of the former Golden Buddha restaurant and for the Pep Boys auto parts and service business on Squire Road.

The Marriott Corp. said this week that it is submitting plans to upgrade the Residence Inn to be constructed on Revere Beach and is hoping for a grand opening next spring.

Stephen O'Toole, a 35-year-old local resident who is battling lymphoma, was tendered a benefit party at the Cronin Rink by his friends

and co-workers at the AGAR company. O'Toole served for in the Army for 14 years and participated in Operation Desert Storm.

Acting Police Chief Roy Colaninno has named Capt. Frederick Roland as his second in command.

**30 years ago
March 29, 1989**

The City Council voted to revoke the commercial licenses for businesses at 785 North Shore Road, most of which are auto repair shops, after hearing of problems that have existed at the businesses for the past year.

Vandals desecrated St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where youths congregate on the roof to smoke and drink.

State Sen. Francis Doris has filed a bill that would allow the city to give life tenure to City Treasurer George Anzuoni.

A 20-year-old Revere man, a former RHS quarterback known for his flashy clothes and flashy cars around town, has been sentenced to 10 years in the state prison at Walpole for trafficking in cocaine. He reportedly worked for a Revere-based drug operation that brought in \$200,000 per week.

More than 200 persons were on hand at Caruso's Diplomat for a 60th birthday party for Robert "Bob" Shayeb, the long-time, unofficial "Mayor of Revere Beach."

The MBTA has voted to increase subway fares from 60 cents to 75 cents, the first fare increase since 1981.

**40 years ago
March 28, 1979**

The School Committee has approved a budget for the School Dept. for FY 1980 of only \$95,190 over last year. The small increase is due to savings realized from the closings of the Walcott, Mabie, and Wait elementary schools.

The City Council held a public hearing on the issue of appropriating \$220,000 for urgently-needed repairs to the city's reservoir.

Channel 5 newscaster Tom Ellis visited Revere High to speak to the students about his experiences on TV and radio.

Gov. Edward J. King visited Revere this morning to sign a bill that will secure continued funding for the Dept. of Education's elderly lunch program for the remainder of this fiscal year.

The Boston Bruins Gallery Gods held a successful dinner-dance at the Knights of Columbus recently. Roger Naples, who works in the city's Parks and Rec. Dept., is the group's president. Bruin coach Don Cherry and many of his players were on hand for the event.

**50 years ago
March 27, 1969**

The School Committee has

named a Northeastern University educator to serve as a consultant in the committee's search for a new School Supt. However, the committee rejected a motion by Committeeman Louis Ciarlone to name Samuel Samuels, Director of Guidance at Revere High, as the Acting Supt.

Miss Marilyn Ann Palladino, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Palladino, the proprietor of City Hall Pharmacy, will be the Massachusetts Cherry Blossom Princes at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival to be held in Washington, D.C.

State Sen. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo has expressed his opposition to plans for construction of a third harbor tunnel because a possible connector road to the new tunnel would cut through Revere.

The consultant for the construction of a new Revere High School has recommended that the School Committee immediately hire an architect for the proposed \$10 million project.

State Rep. William Reinstein has been elected the President of the freshman class of 55 new state representatives.

Mrs. Catherine Graham is the new President of the Revere Emblem Club.

A large group of senior citizens from Revere's elderly housing projects were guests at the recent New England Flower Show held at Suffolk

Downs.

RHS senior Lisa Hamel won first prize at the RHS Science Fair for her project, low-temperature electronic emission spectral studies concerning some transition metal complexes. Hamel received \$35 for her first place effort. Runners-up who received \$15 cash prizes were Christine Tentindo, Richard Bromfield, Mark Glimcher, and Alan Levy. Retired former RHS Science Dept. head Dr. Leonard D'Orlando presented the awards.

**60 years ago
March 26, 1959**

City Manager Edward P. O'Toole has endorsed legislation filed by Gov. Foster Furcolo that would impose a state sales tax of 3 percent with the revenue dedicated to the state's cities and towns. O'Toole said that Revere's share of the tax revenue would shave \$5.50 off the city's spiraling tax rate.

More than 5000 persons attended the annual Science Fair at Revere High this past weekend. The top three prize winners were: Howard Raymond for his exhibit of the electrocardiograph; Ronald Lamkin for his exhibit of a theremin, which produces musical sounds through electronic apparatus; and Gerald Greenstein for his exhibit of a project that exhibited the impulses of electrical wave lengths.

The North Shore Television

Co. has been awarded the contract to provide TV sets to the Revere schools at a total cost of \$1,788.

The City Council voted to appropriate \$1,000 for an architect to draw up plans for a new Revere High School at a cost that is \$1 million less than the original estimated cost of about \$5 million that the council has rejected.

A sunrise service at Revere Beach will usher in Easter Sunday.

**70 years ago
March 31, 1949**

The School Committee has voted to remove Leo Shea as the Revere High baseball coach and replace him with John Capone. Shea spoke at the meeting prior to the committee's vote and provided some lively moments in asserting that his removal would be unfair.

The City Council has appropriated \$20,000 for anticipated expenses in connection with the first election under Plan E this fall.

Revere residents attended a hearing before a committee of the state legislature to speak both for and against a bill that would allow the city to borrow \$500,000 to make emergency repairs to city buildings.

Mrs. Peter J. Jordan, the mayor's wife, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1949 American Cancer Society Drive in Revere.



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21 people displaced by fire on Thornton Street

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Twenty-one people were displaced after a four-alarm fire consumed a six-family home on early Wednesday morning March 20.

The call came in around midnight for smoke in the building, which quickly rose to four alarms.

The fire appears to have started in the basement, but investigators are still working to determine the cause.

The triple-decker at 21-23 Thornton St. was a total loss. The roof and multiple floors burned through and collapsed.

"I was just able to grab my daughter and run out the

door," said resident Norma Mendoza, who narrowly escaped the blaze. "I couldn't see anything. As soon as I opened my door, the house was full of smoke."

According to Revere Deputy Fire Chief Anthony Giampietro, the fire was already strong when crews arrived at the scene, making it a difficult to fight as it was so involved when they got there.

The Red Cross was on the scene to assist residents with housing. Revere Fire Department Fire Investigator Captain Mark Wolfgang, with assistance from the State Police Fire Investigator have ruled the cause of the fire as accidental.



A firefighter battles the Thornton Street blaze from atop a Ladder.

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Recycling // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disposing of single stream recycling, has many communities scrambling to fund the costs. In recent years, cities and towns were making money from single stream recycling. It is a frightening reality and the administration is paying close attention to this situation, it was stated in the budget document."

So what does Revere's recycling program look like? Revere recycles glass bottles, jars, tubs and plastic microwave trays/containers, caps, lids, pumps, wraps, labels and detergent spouts may be left on. All paper and cardboard must be clean and dry. Corrugated cardboard, flatten, cut up 3-foot-by-3-foot-by-1-foot or less, box or bundle, do not use string, if cardboard will not fit into your tote, place be-

side or under your tote. Flatten all cardboard, cereal and snack boxes after removing plastic-coated liners. You can also recycle newspaper, white paper, colored paper, glossy newspaper inserts, brochures, junk mail, manila envelopes, phonebooks (remove covers), envelopes (remove plastic window), and brown paper bags.

"Recycling paper we used to get money back," Argenzio said. "Years ago we paid nothing to dispose of recyclable materials."

One of the most popular parts of recycling in Revere is the Pink Bag Program. Fill a special pink bag from DPW with clothing, towels, textile materials, and put it to the curb to recycle and another bag will be left for the next

time.

"That program was started in the 1990s and it use to be at the city yard, people would bring clothes and materials themselves," said Argenzio.

Textile recycling is an area that is making money, Argenzio said. For every ton recycled \$20 comes back to the city.

What hurts the recycling program is contaminated recycling, which costs \$105 a ton to dispose of.

"People are putting things in the bin that aren't supposed to be there," Argenzio said. "The number one culprit is people putting their recyclables in plastic trash bags that can't be recycled."

Deb Anemoduris, principal clerk in the DPW, has applied for and received a \$40,000

DEP grant. Funds will be used to help educate the public as to how to recycle. There will also be an audit, with workers walking the street inspecting recyclable materials and leaving a sticker telling you what was wrong with your recycle bin.

Another tool for Revere residents is a new app called "Revere Trash". You can download it to your cell phone. It will send alerts as to when your trash day is, what your recycling day is, you can also learn what can and cannot be recycled and other information.

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NICHOLLS IMPRESSES AT DANCESPORT CHAMPIONSHIPS



Revere resident Albert Nicholls competed in Ballroom Dance Competition at the Eastern United States Dancesport Championships held on Feb. 14-17 at the Boston Marriott Long Wharf. With his Instructor Mrs. Saori DeSouza as his partner, Albert entered 14 dances heats in the beginner, intermediate and full Silver categories in the 61-63-year-old level. Albert placed first in two dances in Cha-Cha and placed second 10 times and third, two times American Smooth Waltz, Fox Trot, and Tango, and Viennese Waltz. Albert also placed second in American Smooth Closed Silver challenge. In addition, Albert appreciated his teacher Saori DeSouza Of The Dancesport Academy of New England in striving to produce the best effort in his Ballroom Dancing.

Sisters feted by family and friends on birthdays

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Every week, Helen Joyal eats lunch with her daughter, Michelle, at McDonald's in Northgate. Her favorite item to order on the menu is a hamburger Happy Meal (she gives the toys to Michelle as prizes for her fourth-grade students).

On March 23, Helen celebrated her 92nd birthday at her beloved McDonald's with family, and her sister, Ethel Nazarian, whose 90th birthday was the week before. Helen and Ethel - who had their hair done together especially for the festivities - wished for long lives, and to always have their own teeth as they blew

out the candles on their chocolate Ronald McDonald cake. "There were eight of us growing up. We never drank, we never smoked. We never did drugs," said Ethel, who worked at McDonald's on Squire Road for 30 years. "I like shopping at Northgate for fun." The sisters grew up in

Roxbury, loved to dance, and raised their families in Revere, many of whom also worked at the same McDonald's. "I took the bus and made a lot of friends," remembered Helen, who never learned to drive a car and enjoys watching Family Feud. "They were nice people."



Ethel Nazarian (90), and Helen Joyal (92) celebrating their birthdays with family at McDonald's on March 23.

Happy Birthday Ed O'Hara



The following copy is from Ed O'Hara's campaign for Mayor of Revere in the 1970s

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OBITUARIES

Grace Chiary Bellino

Former Revere resident

A visitation was held on Monday at Mackey's Funeral Home, 128 S. Main Rt 114, Middleton for Grace Chiary Bellino who passed away after an extended battle with Alzheimer's disease. Following a Mass celebrated at St Mary's Parish, Conant St. in Danvers on Tuesday, burial was at Annunciation Cemetery, Hobart St., Danvers. After the funeral, friends and family gathered for a reception at Danversport Yacht Club at 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

Grace was born, raised and educated in Revere and graduated from Revere High School. She lived in Revere until 1973 after which time she married S. William (Bill) Bellino and moved to Peabody and together, they ran Bill's business, Modern Home Appliance in Gloucester.

After retirement, she and Bill spent their time between Peabody and Naples, Fla., where they loved to play cards and bocce ball, listen to music, sit by the pool or beach, and dance. Sadly, Grace was overtaken with Alzheimer's and moved to California to be closer to her children.

At the time of her passing, she was surrounded by her children and family who sang to her, prayed, rubbed her



head, brushed her hair, and told bad jokes. She was loved and not alone, as it should be.

Grace is survived by her children: Nancy (Upton) Downard, Roy Upton, and Robin Upton, six step-children, Mario (Mike) Bellino, Paul Bellino, Sandra (Bellino) Farraca, Mark Bellino, William Bellino Jr, and Beth-Ann (Bellino) Lynch, several nieces and nephews, grandchildren, and her great-grandchild, Brian.

In lieu of flowers, friends are encouraged to make a donation in Grace's memory to the Mid-County Senior Center, Attn: Treasurer, 829 Bay Ave., Capitola, CA 95010 where Grace spent many hours in her last years participating in dance-exercise classes with other seasoned citizens. Further details at www.mackeyfuneralhome.com.

George Taglieri, Jr.

Retired Revere senior deputy Fire Chief



Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours today, Wednesday, March 27 from

4 to 8 p.m. in the Vertuccio and Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway, Revere for Ret. Sr. Revere Deputy Fire Chief George P. Taglieri, Jr. who died in the presence of his God and surrounded by his loving family on Saturday, March 23 at Tufts Medical Center in Boston following a brief illness. He was 78 years old.

His funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Thursday, March 28 at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church (Corner of Beach Street and Winthrop Avenue) Revere at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

George was a lifelong Revere resident. He was born, raised and educated in Revere and a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1958.

George enlisted in the United States Army and served his country proudly during the Vietnam Conflict. When he returned home to Revere, he joined the Revere Fire Department as a Firefighter, a career that George loved and spanned 41 years. He rose through the ranks and retired as Sr. Deputy Chief. He married his one and only true love in 1963, M. Yvonne D'Eon. The couple remained in Revere and began their life together and with their family. George is remembered by his family and friends as always being a dedicated family man and working two jobs, the Revere Fire Department and as a truck driver for Mass Truck Body and Trailer of Chelsea. As he was busy working two jobs and raising his family, he also took his education very seriously and went back to school so he could further his position in the Fire Department. He earned his Associate's Degree in Fire Science at North Shore Community College.



He had a very humble and quiet demeanor. He was a kind man and above all a man of great moral character. He served as the President of the Revere Firefighters Credit Union, Local 926 for well over 20 years and was a member of Boston Sparks, Box 52 and Monday Night Bowlers of Wakefield.

The loving and devoted husband of 55 years to M. Yvonne (D'Eon) Taglieri of Revere, he was the cherished father of George Taglieri, III and his wife, Jane of Boston, M. Yvonne Merrill and her husband, Darren of North Andover and Roberta K. Moeckel of Saratoga, N.Y.; adored Papa of George Taglieri, IV of Arlington, Va., Zachary W. Taglieri of Boston, Trey A. Taglieri of Burlington, Vt., Trevor J. Merrill of North Andover, Emma S. Moeckel and Matthew A. "Matt" Moeckel, both of Saratoga, N.Y.

He was the dear brother of Barbara Perry of Revere and her late husband, Edmund and the late Carol A. McNulty and Marjorie A. Donovan; proud son to the late George and Margaret R. (DelVisco) Talieri and lifelong friend of Joann "Googie" Giannino and her late husband Ret. RFD Crescenzo "Christy" Giannino. He is also lovingly survived by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and his large family of Revere firefighters.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Revere Firefighters Association - Local 926, Attn: Scholarship Fund, 400 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. For more information, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Jodi Anne Ravida

Retired Boston School psychologist



Jodi Anne Ravida of Lynn, formerly of East Boston, died on March 14. She was 78 years old.

The devoted mother of: Joseph C. Ravida and his wife, Kimberly of Groveland, Jonathon J. Ravida of Lynn, Jerry J. Ravida of East Boston and Traci Ravida of Saugus, she is also survived by two granddaughters, Rebecca A. Parnell, wife to Scott Parnell and Brianna M. Ravida of East Boston and two great-grandchildren, Aubry and Connor Parnell.

Jodi had recently moved to Lynn after being a lifelong resident of East Boston. She retired from her work as school psychologist with the City of Boston and was a member of the Teachers Union. She had her own private practice and spent many years devoted to specialized work in early childhood development and to children with disabilities from drug addicted pregnancies.

She proudly served her country in the United States Marine Corp (Woman Marines). Jodi held a PhD in psychology with thesis work done at MGH on Death and Dying.



She was a writer, teacher and inventor of Trauma Box therapeutic therapy. She was a lover of learning, music and the arts and a member of VFW post 6712 of Beachmont. A pioneer and true believer in continuous learning through experience towards inflation of one's past standards to achieve and promote greater wisdom for all.... Semper Fi mother Marine. Visitation in the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere will be held on Saturday, March 30 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. followed by a Prayer Service at 2:30 p.m. in the funeral home. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Donations on her behalf can sponsor college savings plans or a cancer research charity. For guest book please visit www.Buonfiglio.com

Albert Francis Durgin

Of Somerville, formerly of Revere

Albert Francis Durgin of Somerville, formerly of Revere, passed away on Sunday, March 24. He was 78 years old.

He was the beloved husband of Patricia (Spitzer) Durgin, loving father of James Durgin and his wife, Veronika, Justin Durgin and his wife, Sheri and Jodi Vachon and her husband, Jeffrey; cherished grandfather of Patrick, Eric and Scarlett Durgin; caring brother of Joanne King and her husband, Edward, Charles Durgin, James Durgin and his wife, Debbie and the late Geraldine Tusa and Andrew and John Durgin. He is also

survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Family and friends will honor Albert's life by gathering in Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach St., Revere on Thursday, March 28 from 4 to 8 p.m. with a Funeral Service beginning at 7:45 p.m. in our Chapel of the Resurrection. Committal Service is private. At the family's request please omit flowers. Donations may be made in Albert's name to the American Heart Association by visiting www.heart.org.

For guestbook and directions please visit: www.vazzafunerals.com.

Mary McCauley

Retired waitress

Mary M. McCauley, an East Boston native and longtime Revere resident, who passed following a brief illness on Sunday, March 24 at the Winchester Rehabilitation & Nursing Center of Winchester. She was 95 years old.

Her funeral will be conducted from the Vertuccio & Smith Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway, Revere, today, Wednesday, March 27 at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church (Corner of Beach St. & Winthrop Ave.) Revere at 10:30 a.m. and immediately followed by interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Born, raised and educated in East Boston, she was a graduate of East Boston High School, Class of 1941.

Mary worked during her early years as a waitress at several of the venues at Logan Airport and at the former Reardon's Restaurant of Revere. She, lastly, was employed at Cerretani's Market Inc. in Revere as a clerk, a job she enjoyed.



Mary had a large and outgoing personality, always, a smile and always a laugh.

Foremost in her world was her late beloved husband, Peter E. McCauley, Sr., who passed in August of 2009.

She was the devoted mother of Virginia A. Cerretani of Revere, Peter E. McCauley Jr. and his wife, Marion "Meg" of Orlando, Florida and Donna M. Testa and her husband, Lawrence of Reading. She was the cherished grandmother of Alexandra C. and Ashley M. Testa, both of Revere, GianPaolo Cerretani of Revere and Kelli Y. McCauley of Orlando, Florida. She was the dear sister of the late Loretta M. Gianino-Conroy, Anne V. Nagle, Harold "Happy" McCormick, Leonard McCormick, Vincent "Lefty" McCormick and Leo McCormick.

She is also lovingly survived by her faithful friends, Suzanne Dubuque of Reading and Nora Moscia of Lynnfield.

Remembrances may be made to the Patient Activities Fund at Winchester Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, 223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890. For more information, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

CAPIC // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"When I was a teacher, we had homeless kids and we didn't know how to help them, and we called CAPIC and they came through with money and they would find placement," said McKenna. "When we had the storm in March, 2018, we had five-and-a-half feet of water at Pearl Avenue and 90-year-old woman was displaced for three months. CAPIC came in and they offered their services and this woman had all new services, a furnace, a boiler, and she got back in to her house. So I love this organization."

Councillor-at-Large Steve Morabito said he agreed with Rizzo's comment that CAPIC "goes above and beyond."

"They really do - they really help people maintain self-sufficiency through sev-

eral programs," said Morabito. "They also have programs such as crisis intervention with domestic violence. So having a little emergency fund, I think it is a great motion."

Councillors Ira Novoselsky and John Powers also lauded Repucci.

"I can honestly say that Bob Repucci - pick up the phone and he's there before you even hang up," said Novoselsky. "I can't think of anyone in city government or state government who has been more responsive to the needs of people in the City of Revere and area I represent," said Powers. "Any time I've called Bob Repucci, he'll call back in 15-20 minutes. I can't think of a better way to spend \$60,000 than to give it to Bob Repucci for his programs."

OBITUARIES

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Victor Trujillo Sr. died on March 21 at the age of 72.

Born in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico on August 3, 1947 to the late Guadalupe Trujillo and Saturnina Aquino, he was the beloved husband of 42 years to Aurea DeJesus, devoted father of Victor Trujillo Jr. and his wife, Zulma Rios and Yenina Trujillo and her husband, Saul Mejias, all of Puerto Rico and Yahaira Trujillo and Jeffrey Trujillo, both of Chelsea and cherished grandfather of seven. Victor also leaves behind two brothers and two sisters and is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home,



128 Revere St, Revere on Thursday, March 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by a Prayer Service in the funeral home at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery in Lynn. For guest book, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

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Council votes to support RSCHP application for state grant

By Cary Shuman

The Revere City Council voted unanimously to support the Revere Society of Cultural and Historic Preservation (RSCHP) in its application for a state grant for matching funds to help renovate the organization's headquarters and museum located at 108 Beach St.

Bob Upton, newly elected RSCHP president, thanked the Council and Mayor Brian Arrigo, for their assistance in preparing the grant application.

"Without this vote, we would not be able to submit our application," said Upton. "It is with great hope and anticipation that we can be approved [for the grant]. Hopefully we can be successful in preserving that building at 108 Beach St., which is known as Revere Historic Museum."

Council President Arthur Guinasso thanked Upton for

taking on the responsibility as the new president.

"You are all about Revere," Guinasso said to Upton.

Upton elaborated on the grant funding breakdown in an interview after the meeting.

"The Council has approved \$100,000 toward a grant application to the Mass. Historical Commission," explained Upton. "The city is coming up with \$100,000 in partnership with RSCHP (who is putting in \$25,000). The state will put in the other \$125,000 for a total amount of \$250,000. The grant will allow our organization to preserve the building, do a lot of the interior and exterior work and protect our collection of historical materials."

Upton was elected RSCHP president on March 21. He succeeds Mary Jane Terenzi as president. Ed Deveau was elected vice president while Brendan O'Brien was elected secretary.

Social Security and OIG warn of telephone scheme

The Social Security Administration (SSA) and its Office of the Inspector General (OIG) launched a joint Public Service Announcement (PSA) campaign addressing a nationwide telephone impersonation scheme. Social Security and the OIG continue to receive reports from across the country about fraudulent phone calls from people falsely claiming to be Social Security employees. Calls can even "spoof" Social Security's national customer service number as the incoming number on the caller ID. The new PSAs will air on TV and radio stations across the country to alert the public to remain vigilant against potential fraud.

"We urge you to always be cautious and to avoid providing sensitive information such as your Social Security number or bank account information to unknown people over the phone or Internet," said Nancy A. Berryhill, Acting Commissioner of Social Security. "If you receive a call and are not expecting one, you must be extra careful - you can always get the caller's information, hang up, and contact the official phone number of the business or agency the caller claims to represent. Do not reveal personal data to a

stranger who calls you."

Social Security employees do occasionally contact people—generally those who have ongoing business with the agency—by telephone for business purposes. However, Social Security employees will never threaten a person or promise a Social Security benefit approval, or increase, in exchange for information. In those cases, the call is fraudulent and people should not engage with the caller. If a person receives these calls, he or she should report the information to the OIG Fraud Hotline at 1-800-269-0271 or online at <https://oig.ssa.gov/report>.

"These calls appear to be happening across the country, so we appreciate SSA's partnership in this national public outreach effort," said Gail S. Ennis, the Inspector General for the Social Security Administration. "Our message to the public is simply this: If you or someone you know receives a questionable call claiming to be from SSA or the OIG, just hang up."

The new PSA addressing the telephone impersonation scheme is available online at www.youtube.com/socialsecurity.

Revere Police awarded grant to enhance pedestrian and bicyclist safety

Mayor Brian Arrigo and Chief of Police James Guido announced that the Revere Police Department was recently awarded a grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, Office of Grants and Research - Highway Safety Division (EOPSS/OGR/HSD) to improve traffic safety on local roads for pedestrians and bicyclists.

In total, nearly \$700,000 was awarded to 93 police departments across the Commonwealth, with funding from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

With close to 6,000 pedestrians killed in 2016 across the country, pedestrians now account for a larger proportion (16%) of traffic fatalities than they have in the past 33 years. In Massachusetts, that rate is even higher, with pedestrians representing more than 20% of all traffic fatal-

ities. Bicyclists are dying at higher rates nationally as well—the 840 killed in traffic crashes in 2016 are the most since 1991.

"Bicyclists and pedestrians are at risk from the motorist public because they may not be immediately visible to drivers and unlike those in vehicles, nothing protects them in a crash," said Chief Guido. "We'll analyze crash data to identify crosswalks, intersections, and roadways where our enforcement efforts can yield the largest impact on pedestrian and bicyclist safety."

Under the grant, departments will pay for overtime enforcement to increase compliance with traffic laws by all road users. Departments are also eligible to purchase educational materials, bicycle helmets, and safety items to help enhance pedestrian and bicyclist visibility at night.

SENIOR CENTER SNAPSHOTS



PHOTOS BY STEPHEN W. FIELDING

Mayor Brian Arrigo visited the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center on Thursday, March 13, to bring green carnation to seniors in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Pictured are: Councilor Patrick Keefe, Nick Romano from the Mayor's office, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Anna Marie Guarente, Debbie Peczkla from the Mayor's office, Rosalie DeRosa, Roseann Colanino, and Mary Amato. The other photo shows Mayor Arrigo speaking with Gerri Pfeiffer.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

Rossetti Cowan Senior Center 25 Winthrop Ave.

Chair Massage April 4 & 18

Therapeutic Massage can relax tense Muscles due to overwork or stress. It can also improve the blood supply to tissues, improve energy and alertness and relieve stress and anxiety. Barbara MacDonald Certified and Licensed Massage Therapist will be at Rossetti Cowan Senior Center she will be offering 15-minute chair massage from 10a.m. to Noon. The cost is \$10 per session and although walk-ins will be serviced, it is advisable to call for Reservation at 781-286-8156. Call the center for additional information.

Monthly Podiatry Clinic

Dr. David Kaplan Foot Doctor will be available at the Rossetti Cowan Senior Center on Wednesday, April 3.

Only Routine Foot Care including cutting of toenails and trimming of Calluses will be offered. Referrals to other Specialists will be made if necessary for more compli-

cated problems. Services will be a discounted fee of \$20 per visit.

Hearing Program

Free Frequency Test and case history Analysis, as well as cleaning are available with Mary Marino at the Rossetti/Cowan Senior Center, 25 Winthrop Ave for Elderly Residents the next hearing date Thursday, March 28th, please call Center appointments are suggested but walk-ins will be serviced if time allows

Blood Pressure Individual Conference Thursday, March 28th

Movie Wednesday, April 3 - TBA

Lunch Schedule March 29 - April 3

Friday, March 29th ... Tuna Salad on Roll, Tomato Soup, Assorted Desserts, Milk, Coffee or Tea
Monday, April 1st... Stuffed Green Peppers, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Wheat Bread, Fruit Cocktail, Milk, Coffee
Tuesday, April 2nd ... Ziti with Meatballs and Sauce, Three bean Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Strawberries, Milk Coffee or Tea
Wednesday, April 3rd... Vegetable Lasagna, Tomato Soup, Assorted Desserts, Milk, Coffee or Tea

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restaurants at Mohegan. - \$20 Wheel Play. Movies, refreshments and bingo on bus.

Payment required at time of reservation. For more information call the Rossetti-Cowan Senior at 781-286-8156

The Rossetti-Cowan Center welcomes yarn donations for our group, "The Knitters That Care". Hats, Lap Blankets and Prayer Shawls are made by our Knitters and donated to the Community, among other special projects. No donation is too small.

Shuttle will travel to Square One Mall, Saugus on Monday's at 11:00. Walmart, Lynn on Friday's at 11:00 . Reservations must be made in advance. Contact Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center for more information, 781-286-8156.

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POLICE NEWS

REVERE POLICE, DA CHARGE MAN WITH CHILD PORN

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins announced last week the indictment of an East Boston man for sexually assaulting one child, enticing another to create child pornography for him, and transmitting dozens of graphic sexual images of

minors through a smartphone application.

A Suffolk County grand jury last week returned indictments charging Domenic D'Amore, 29, of East Boston with:

- three counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14,
- four counts of trafficking in persons for sexual servitude,

- four counts of dissemination of matter harmful to a minor,
- three counts of posing a child in a state of nudity,
- eight counts of dissemination of child pornography,
- two counts of possession of child pornography, and
- two counts of possession with intent to distribute child pornography.

D'Amore was arraigned in

January in Chelsea District Court in connection with the case. Yesterday's indictments move the case to Suffolk Superior Court, where it will be adjudicated.

"These charges are disturbing and represent some of the worst crimes against children," District Attorney Rollins said. "Survivors who have been exploited through child pornography may never

be fully able to put these offenses in the past, because the images of their abuse live on. They bear the pain of knowing that individuals across the globe – and possibly even in their own community – are viewing photos and videos of the most painful and degrading moments of their lives."

The charges stem from an investigation that began in December when workers at a Revere pawn shop notified Revere Police that they found images depicting child pornography on a phone that the defendant sold at the business. A forensic examination of that phone and a second phone belonging to the defendant revealed hundreds of graphic images and videos of children being sexually abused or posed in a sexual manner. Prosecutors said that the defendant had shared and received similar graphic images through the Kik app on multiple occasions, including a single day in November during which he allegedly shared at least 75 files containing child pornography. Detectives also became aware that an email service provider filed two CyberTips with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children that each report separate instances of images identified as child pornography being uploaded to an email account. Police determined that the email account belonged to the defendant.

ed at a later date.

MAN ARRESTED FOR PUNCHING PEOPLE

A man from Parkway Mobile Home Park was arrested on March 21 for sucker punching a man at Dunkin' Donuts, and then hitting a police officer in the nose about an hour later.

Around 2:41 p.m. on March 21, police were called to the Dunks on Bennington Street where they found a man who reported having been sucker punched by a stranger while in the shop. The assailant had run towards the Beachmont Train Station, and police recovered video. The victim didn't want to pursue the matter, but police confirmed the man on the video had punched the victim.

About an hour later, the same officers observed the man acting strange in the grass near Target.

They began to engage him in a conversation, but while the talked, the suspect sucker punched the officer in the nose.

Brian Fitzpatrick, 51, of 418 Parkway, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer and resisting arrest.

LAYING RUBBER

Police arrived on the Lynn Marsh Road around 9:15 p.m. after being called by a tow truck driver and found a Melrose man with no tires left on his car.

The hapless driver's car was totally disabled and had two flat tires (which had no rubber left on them), and damage to the car.

After an investigation, it was gleaned that the man had been driving while intoxicated.

Michael Cann, 33, of Melrose, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and marked lanes violation.

YOU DON'T LIVE HERE KID!

One elderly man having a smoke helped police put the clamps on a Winthrop Avenue man who tried to run into his home while police were chasing him.

Around 7 p.m. on March 18, police were doing traffic enforcement when they discovered a car that had a revoked status. Officers put on their blue lights to stop the car. However, the driver immediately got out of the car, left it running and tried to run up the exterior of a house next on Pierce Avenue.

That's where he encountered an elderly man who was smoking a cigarette.

"Where do you think you're going?" he yelled at the man.

The officer asked the man where he was going, and the suspect said he lived there and he should stop being hassled.

"You don't live here. What are you, nuts?" the elderly man retorted.

The man then tried to assert he lived at another house, and attempted to push by the officer. They began to tussle in the street, and soon the officer brought him under control.

The man ended up having no license.

Christian Argueta-Peraza, 22, of 62 Winthrop Ave., was charged with unlicensed operation, uninsured motor vehicle, failing to stop for police, number plate violation, and resisting arrest.

WEEKLY CRIME Report

Journal Staff Reports

- House Breaks: (1) Thornton Street.
- Commercial Breaks: (0)
- Motor Vehicle *Thefts/Breaks: (2) Leonard Road; and Mountain Avenue.
- Motor Vehicle Accidents: (17) Mahoney Circle; Broad-

- way; Proctor Avenue; Squire Road; John/North Shore Rd; Endicott Avenue; Winthrop/Broadway; Winthrop/Broadway; Squire Road; Lee Burbank Hwy; Mills/North Shore Rd; Squire Road; Park Avenue; Furlong Drive; Beach Street; Broadway; and Reservoir Avenue.
- House Parties/Loud Stereo Complaints (after 9 p.m.): 0

ARREST Report

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Christian R. Argueta-Peraza, 22, of 62 Winthrop Ave., was arrested on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, failing to stop for a police officer, a number plate violation to conceal identity, and resisting arrest.

ceal identity, and resisting arrest.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Juan David Zapata, 34, of 76 Campbell Ave., was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operat-

ing a motor vehicle recklessly so as to endanger. He also was cited for the civil motor vehicle infractions of failure to use care in stopping and following too closely.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Crystal Marie Ocasio-Lo-

pez, 21, of 47 Delano Ave., was arrested on a charge of assault & battery.

Brian J. Fitzpatrick, 51, of 418 Revere Beach Parkway, was arrested on charges of assault & battery upon a police officer and resisting arrest.

Michael J. Cann, 33, of Melrose, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and reckless operation of a motor vehicle. He also was cited for the civil motor vehicle infraction of a marked lanes violation.

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Commercial	B18-001252	Commercial Alteration	-	69,000
Commercial	B18-001344	Commercial Alteration	-	65,218
Commercial	B18-001341	Commercial Alteration	-	39,700
Commercial	B19-000012	Sign	-	1,895
Commercial	B18-001186	Commercial Other	-	1,545
Commercial	B19-000055	Windows, Siding or Roof Only	Commercial	3,890
Commercial	B18-000860	Commercial New Construction	-	26,028,000
Residential	B18-001116	Residential Alteration	-	1,000
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Revere High students take home several awards during last month's Beijing Model G20 Summit

By John Lynds

The sixteen Revere High School (RHS) students that traveled to Beijing China to participate in a Model G20 Youth Leadership Summit last month came home with a 6 out of the possible 24 awards presented during the event.

The sixteen Revere High students representing the school's sophomore, junior and senior classes left for China on February 15 and then spend a week working with

students from over twenty countries around the world to learn more about global systems and build sustainable solutions for the future.

The Beijing Model G20 Summit focused on one of today's most exciting trends: smart cities and global innovation. Students explored topics like China's Belt and Road Initiative, urbanization as well as China's rapid development of infrastructure and its impact on the world's economy.

At the last School Committee meeting, the committee's

student representative Walid Soukaki, who was part of the team that traveled to Beijing reported that the High School's Model UN Club did a great job representing Revere overseas.

"It was great to see the representation there by Revere High School students," said Soukaki. "Six of our students took home some type of award out of the possible 24 awards that were being handed out during the Model G20 Summit. So Revere took home one fourth of the possible awards

that were up for grabs during the summit."

Soukaki said that the experience in Beijing was something he and his fellow students will treasure for a lifetime.

"It was really a great experience and many of us made bonds with students from all over the world," said Soukaki. "It was great to see so many of our students put themselves out there, want to expand their horizons and learn about different cultures. I really think it was easy for many of us

because of the type of diversity we have all experienced growing up in Revere. Personally, I'm grateful for the experience."

As Model G20 delegates the RHS students developed skills critical to global leadership, problem solving, diplomacy, and cross-cultural understanding that require the students to think beyond the examples given in textbooks and apply learning in new, creative ways.

Revere School Superintendent Dianne Kelly said that

the Model UN Team or representatives from the team will make a presentation on the Beijing trip at the next School Committee meeting.

As a unique immersive learning experience, the Model G20's mission is to strive to ensure the growth of all students in a challenging, respectful, and collaborative environment. The Model G20 fosters a student-centered community with purposeful designed, interactive, and relevant learning opportunities.



Rocco Falzone.

Council will assist resident in resolving issues at his property

By Cary Shuman

City Council President Arthur Guinasso told Toscano Avenue resident Rocco Falzone that the Council will reach out to Revere's state legislators to help him with various issues at his property.

Guinasso said the Council will contact Speaker Robert A. DeLeo and State Rep. RoseLee Vincent on Falzone's behalf to help resolve the problems with flooding at the corner of Asti and Tuscano Avenues.

Falzone complained of "massive, unnecessary flooding for 29 years causing a retaining wall to collapse on 55 Toscano Ave. - that's my house."

He also cited deplorable conditions on Asti Avenue. "DCR does nothing to clean up the trash," said Falzone.

Guinasso said the Council has already provided DCR and MassDOT with information about the problems at Falzone's property.

"It's in their hands," said Guinasso, adding that he understood Falzone's frustration with the ongoing problem.

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said that because the problem-area in question is state-owned property, the best course of action would be to contact Revere's state representatives, who would be able to better enlist state agencies for a resolution of the problem.

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Like so many aspects of living with dogs and cats, there are both positive and negative aspects for those who work from a home they share with an animal. We've had home-based businesses for years and have come to terms with the issues of terriers in a business setting.

People with dogs and cats who work from home, some or all of the time, love being able to spend more time around their pets but also have to find appropriate ways to accommodate their animals during working hours.

Schedules!

One overlooked aspect of a home business is that many of us work too much. Having a dog who needs a walk or a cat who wants a meal can be worked into a schedule for your work day. Penny used to say that our Maggie Mae provided her commute to and from work with a morning walk that transitioned her to work time, and an evening stroll that marked the end of her work day.

However, if you have trou-

ble waking up and getting the workday underway, a gentle pat from that kitty who wants some attention can be exactly the motivation you need to get out of bed.

Both dogs and cats adjust to dependable schedules. If, on the days you are away, your dog walker takes your pup out about noon, you should try to do the same. On the other hand, you might want to have the walker come everyday. While your dog is out socializing, you can schedule calls or finish other work that needs your full attention.

Reason to Stand Up

If your cat or dog loves to play, you could build play session breaks into the workday. See it as a time to get up from the computer, stretch, walk around, and play. It'll be good for both of you.

Mealtimes and drink refills are other times when you can spend a few quality minutes with your pet. For the most part, our Westie Poppy snoozes in the wide window we call her office, while we work. But, when we move around to do something routine, she'll pop up and follow us.

CITY PAWS

Working from home with pets



(PHOTO: ISTOCKPHOTO.COM)

One benefit from working at home with pets is that stroking dogs and cats can calm us and relieve stress.

Back to Positives!

We know that stroking dogs and cats can calm us and relieve stress. After a difficult conference call or an annoying email, you can turn to your furry friend for sympathy and that unconditional love all of us with pets enjoy.

While you may never admit it to anyone, you could find yourself talking out work problems with a dog or cat. Not only will they be happy to listen to you, but you may also find that saying what you are thinking out loud might lead you to a solution.

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

Training

On the downside you may have to do some training or re-training to enable you to work at home with a dog that might bark when you make a call or a cat that keeps trying to take over your keyboard.

If you have a separate office, you could make that a pet-free zone for the hours when you're working. If you are operating in shared space, be sure you have a comfy sleeping spot for your critter and perhaps a bit of distraction, like a window seat, where your cat can watch for birds or passing dogs.



Revere SEPAC's Second Annual WALK FOR AUTISM

The Revere Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC), in partnership with the city of Revere, is pleased to announce their second Annual Walk for Autism. Please join us at the Revere High School Fieldhouse at 101 School Street, Revere, from 11:00AM-1:00PM on Sunday, April 7, 2019.

Sunday, April 7, 2019

11:00AM - 1:00PM

The Fieldhouse at Revere High School

101 School Street, Revere, MA

The mission of Revere SEPAC is to work towards the understanding, respect, support, and appropriate education for children with special needs in the community. In previous years, the Revere SEPAC has used their funding to support students enrolled in the special education extended school-year program and within special education classrooms throughout the city of Revere.



Registration Information

Individual adult: \$20 *Pre-registration rate \$15 by March 15th*
Students/Children \$10 *Community service hours available with student ID*
Child (3 and under) free
Teams of 10 or more: \$100



Pre-Registration Options

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Phone: 781-485-7163
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Walk, Donate, or Volunteer

Our strength as a community is driven by the commitment of individuals like you! Start a team, set up a vendor table, or come walk with us to support the students of the Revere Public Schools.



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Please contact Enza at 781-485-7163 with questions.

Wednesday, April 3, 2019

Giggles Comedy Club

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Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
For a Night Full of Laughter



Those Who Can, For Those In Need, Inc.,

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Join your friends and colleagues to benefit our Winthrop based non-profit organization whose mission is to connect the Boston and North Shore area with community resources and volunteer opportunities in a variety of areas, including, but not limited to: issues related to services for the elderly, coping with the loss of a loved one, children's topics and struggling with low income and homelessness.

The LAUGHTER begins at 6:00 when you walk thru the door at Giggles Comedy Club in Saugus. Your evening will include all-you-can-eat pizza dinner, cash bar, exciting and prized raffles, and the comedy of Lenny Clarke and many more!



We will be collecting "Diapers and Wipes" in honor of our 4th Annual "Those Who Can" award to be presented to Laura Rossi, Executive Director of Housing Families. Do not miss this night full of laughter - for a great cause!

Tickets are \$30.00 and can be purchased no later than Wednesday, March 27th at the following: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/uplift-yourself-with-laughter-tickets-56120275254?aff=erelexpmit>, contact a Board Member or call Judie VanKooiman at (617) 462-5719

Tickets must be purchased in advance. No ticket sales at the door.

A RECEPTION FOR SENATOR JOE BONCORE AT THE WINTHROP LODGE OF ELKS

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE



Sen. Joe Boncore with Revere supporters, seated; Jane Mitchell, Barbara and Ken Liberatore. Standing: Diane Croce, Gloria Coleman, Maria and Mario Depasquale.

Last Wednesday night Sen. Joe Boncore hosted an event at the Winthrop Elks. Some of his strong supporters from Revere and Revere elected officials joined constituents from Winthrop for the reception. A buffet from Famolare's Catering started the evening and ending with Sen. Boncore addressing his supporters with an outline of his future plans.



Sen. Joe Boncore addressed a full house at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks last Wednesday evening. Voters from Revere and Winthrop turned out to show their support for the senator.



Sen. Joe Boncore with Revere Veteran's Agent Marc Silvestri, Joe and Sharon and Joe Silvestri, Luigi and Christine Pizzicannella, Bill Reedy and Fran Sarro.



Sen. Joe Boncore with his family: Marie Diarbakerly, Christine Boncore, Sen. Boncore, Grandmother Rae Boncore and parents, Phil and Goldie Boncore.



Supporting their senator, Dominic Bocchino, Elaine Mosca and Patti Galucci.



Revere veterans, Tom Berube and Morris Morris with Sen. Boncore.



Sen. Joe Boncore (center) with Revere City Councillors, President Arthur Guinasso, Patrick Keefe, Ira Novoselsky and Revere businessman Domenic Bocchino.

With Chewsi, You Can Save BIG on Dental Care

YOU KNOW THE FEELING — a nagging tooth pain. An overdue dental exam. An old crown that needs replacing. And always the question: How much is this going to cost me?

For too many people, the high cost of dental care gets in the way of good oral health. But healthy teeth and gums are about so much more than a sunny smile. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), your oral health can affect everything from the way you speak and eat to the way you work and show emotion. And, poor oral health — especially gum disease — has been linked to certain chronic diseases, including heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

Fortunately, there's a new way to save on dental care: Chewsi.

Today, people across Rhode Island and Massachusetts are seeing big results, collectively saving thousands of dollars when they use Chewsi to pay at the dentist; in fact, one person who used the app recently saved more than \$6,500 on a complex dental visit by using Chewsi.

"Chewsi is a true innovation in dental care," says Joe Nagle, CEO of First Circle, Inc., parent company of Chewsi. "With just a couple of taps on your smartphone, you can get savings on dental care that you wouldn't be able to get on your own."

Here's how it works: Download the app to your smartphone (it's free) and register with referral code **LCLB1**. Find a Chewsi dentist near you and see what you'd pay for your dental service *before* you call to make an appointment. When you see the dentist for your service, use your phone to pay through the secure, cloud-based Chewsi app and see how much you saved immediately.

Anyone can use Chewsi to save on *all* dental services — not just more expensive care. From routine visits like cleanings and fillings to higher-priced services like implants, crowns, dentures and braces, Chewsi helps you save on every service because there are no limits, exclusions or waiting periods. If you have dental insurance, Chewsi helps you save on any services that aren't covered by your plan, Nagle says — including cosmetic services.

"Chewsi helps remove the cost barriers to dental care by connecting you directly with dentists for savings," he says. "Chewsi doesn't interfere in your dental care. Your care is between you and your dentist."

In addition to saving on specific dental services, people can also save by avoiding the monthly or annual costs they'd typically pay for a dental insurance policy or for membership in a discount dental plan because there are no monthly or annual fees to use Chewsi, and the app is free to download. "Chewsi helps people get the dental care they need, *when* they need it, for less," Nagle says. "With Chewsi, you never have to worry about limits, exclusions or waiting periods."

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Download Chewsi and register with referral code **LCLB1** to get started.



HOSTED BY THE RHS HOCKEY PARENTS CLUB AT CASA LUCIA HOCKEY AWARDS DINNER

The Revere High School Hockey Parents Club hosted an impressive awards banquet for the 2018-19 Patriots hockey

team at Casa Lucia last Thursday, March 21.. Highlighting the program was the recognition given to

the RHS seniors and the presentation of special individual awards. Coach Joe Ciccarello laud-

ed the players for their dedication to the program and thanked the parents for their support during the season.



Matt Cravotta received the George Fabiano Memorial Award, presented by, Chris Fabiano, Elaine Fabiano-Ristino, Dan Doherty and David Patch.



The RHS Parents Club thanked for their part in supporting the team. Renee Trichilo, Katie Bozzi, Janelle Summers, Gina Raffa, Mark D'Annolofo, Joe Ivany, Mike Sweeney and Maureen Ivany.



Rick Briana received the Coaches Award, presented by Asst. Coach Jim Mosca and Head Coach Joe Ciccarello.



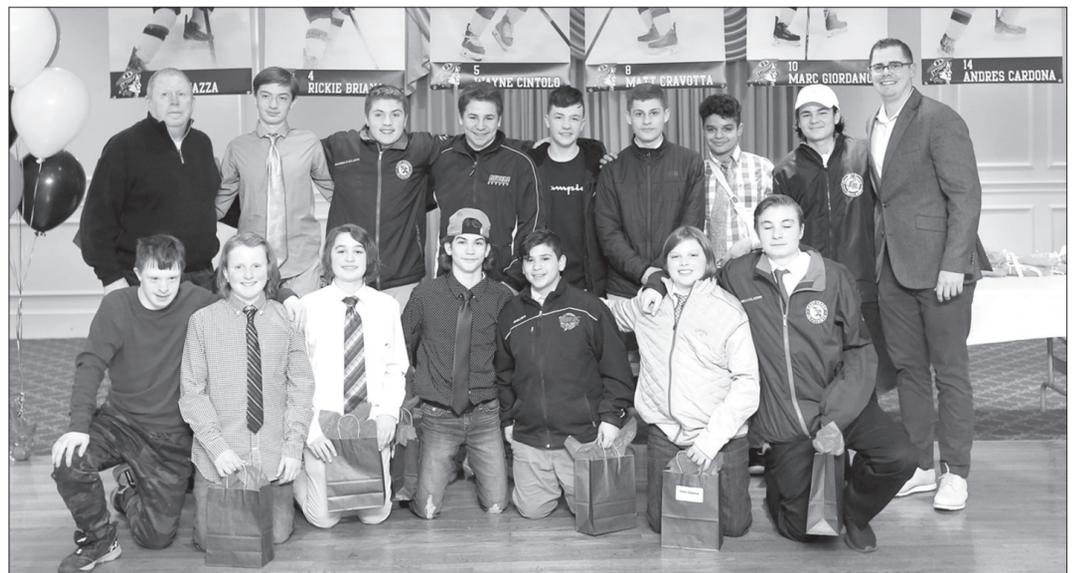
The Hobey Baker Award was presented to Matt Cravotta by Coaches Ciccarello and Mosca.



The MVP was Wayne Cintolo, shown with Coaches Joe Ciccarello and Jim Mosca.



Head Coach Joe Ciccarello with his coaches and the Varsity Patriot Hockey Team.



The RHS Patriot JV Team.



The graduating seniors of the RHS patriot Hockey Team, from left: Cam Mazza, Rick Briana, Wayne Cintolo, Matt Cravotta, Andres Cardona, Marc Giodano and Zach Rufo.

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basketball player at Salem State. "Kiana has been one of our school's most outstanding athletes over the past four years. She could have chosen to specialize in lacrosse, but instead she became a team leader and a standout in multiple sports. Kiana is also an excellent student, which factored in her having many choices for colleges."

In a humble affirmation of what a consummate team player she is, Napolitano said her goal this season is "to get the team back to the State Tournament and win the first round-game."

"We haven't done that yet, but we've come so close every year," said Napolitano.

Asked specifically about her individual goals, she replied, "to work hard and get

better." Napolitano said she has enjoyed playing lacrosse for Coach Manny Lopes and former coach, Karen Atkinson, and competing alongside her four-year teammates, Jenna Wells, Emily DiGiulio, and Lilly Dellolacano.

Napolitano, daughter of Nick and Michelle Napolitano, is a three-sport captain. She is a member of the National Honor Society and recipient of the Smith College Book Award and the Academic Varsity Award for maintaining a grade point average of 4.0 and above for her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Napolitano is also part of the school's record-setting indoor track sprint medley team and an NEC All-Star in vol-

leyball. "I'm proud of my accomplishments," said Napolitano. "In lacrosse, we've all benefited by having a really great coach (Manny Lopes). Coming in as a new coach last year, he has helped us all improve by just working with us. I'm glad I attended Revere High with all my friends."

The unsung person in her ascension to becoming one of the premier lacrosse players in the area may be her twin, Nicky Napolitano, a captain of the St. Mary's High School boys ice hockey team and an exceptional athlete himself.

"Nicky's brought out the best in me," said Napolitano. "He's helped me. We practice lacrosse together in our yard or at the stadium."



MVP APPROACH: Revere High senior Kiana Napolitano displays her follow-through on a shot in a game against North Reading. Napolitano and her teammates begin their 2019 season next week.

THEATER REVIEWS

Greater Boston Stage Company's 'ONEGIN' a lavish production

By Sheila Barth

In 2005, Boston Lyric Opera presented a magnificent, lush, three-act production of the opera, "Onegin," performed in Russian; so the Shubert Theatre provided a monitor on both sides of the stage, translating the lyrics.

Making its U.S. premiere at Greater Boston Stage Company through March 31, the Greater Boston Stage Company's elegant production of "Onegin" - based on Aleksandr Pushkin's tragic novel of unrequited love and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's dramatic, operatic music - is less complicated and more fun-loving. The play is a sometimes-anachronistic, sometimes comical, contemporary operatic spoof, delighting nearby theatergoers with the cast's frequent interaction and direct eye contact.

Did I mention the play is a tragedy?

Regardless, several people liken "Onegin" on a smaller scale, to eye-popping, multi-nominated, highly interactive Broadway musical, "Pierre, Natasha, and the Great Comet of 1812". Both plays are based in 19th century Russia, both have lively, energetic casts, marvelous musicians, luxurious sets and costumes, and tragic romances.

The cast kicks up its heels in lively Russian folk tunes (kudos, associate assistant director-choreographer Ilyse Robbins), accompanied by visibly onstage Music Director-pianist Steve Bass and his melodic, upbeat four-person band, (whom the actors refer to onstage as the Ungrateful Dead). So are four selected theatergoers, seated at small cabaret tables. At times, they're urged to dance with the actors, especially Boston longtime favorite, Christopher Chew.

But that's not all! Greater Boston Stage Company's lavish set by Kathryn Monthei extends slightly into the first rows of the audience. Apparently, the theater spared no expense, with designer Deirdre Gerrard's handsome period costumes, Jeff Adelberg's, lighting, John Stone's sound effects, and, most especially, cast selection.

Besides Chew's portrayal of French aristocrat M. Triquet and lesser cameo roles, ever-popular Mark Linehan portrays bored, egotistical aristocrat/title character, Eugene Onegin, with gusto. Onegin's friend and foil, sensitive, young Vladimir Lensky, is portrayed by fresh-faced tenor Michael Jennings Mahoney. The romantic young poet is smitten with his childhood sweetheart, fair, flirt Olga Larin (Josephine Moshiri Elwood, who also plays the violin).

Sarah Pothier is charming as Olga's shy, innocent older sister, Tatyana, who instantly is mesmerized and in love with narcissistic Onegin, upon meeting him for the first time. Although Onegin prefers Tatyana to Olga, he is more attentive to Olga at a soiree, breaking Tatyana's heart. He tells Tatyana his heart is too cold to love anybody.

Kerry A. Dowling performs dual roles, as the girls' mother, Mme. Larin and mustachioed gentleman Zaretsky; and Peter Adams portrays Prince Gremin, Tatyana's grateful, older husband.

Directed by Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes, "Onegin's," tragic scenes are primarily uplifted by Chew's anachronistic antics, such as using a cell phone, and performing his solo number, "The Queen of Tonight," like today's rock stars. He also wears a contemporary leather jacket, black small-brimmed hat, etc. while acting

BOX OFFICE

U.S. premiere of Ariel Gladstone and Veda Hill's two-act, two hour contemporary musical, through March 31: Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 23, at 3,8p.m., March 30, 8 p.m. only; Sundays and Wednesday, March 27, 2 p.m. only; Greater Boston Stage Company, 395 Main St., Stoneham. \$50-60; seniors, \$45-55; students with ID, \$20. 781-279-2200, greaterbostonstage.org.

as Onegin's secondary, or duel attendant, during the ill-fated duel.

"Onegin" has its flaws, but deserves a huge high-five for undertaking this challenging,

eye-popping production. Like me, you probably prefer less contemporary nuances

and more relevance to the story and characters. Or maybe not.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE

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The St. Mary's Holy Name Society hosted its annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 16 at St. Mary's lower church hall. A catered corned beef and cabbage buffet with all the trimmings by DeMaino's Restaurant and music provided by DJ Bobby Jones inspired a fun night of dining and dancing.



DJ Bobby Jones with daughter Julia.



Rich Butland, Linda Butland, Elaine Fielding, and Stephen Fielding.

Ricky Freni with Deacon Kieran and Brother Nate.



Lorraine Repoli and Marianne Fiore.



Judy Zolla and Don McElwaney.



Torey DeFrancesco and Linda McElwaney.



Donna McNeil, Clara Lander, Romeo, Lee Meoli, Attilio DeGregorio, Donna DeGregorio, and Mandy DiMasi.



Fr. John Sheridan gives the Blessing.



Sadie and Alberto Cammarano with Fr. John Sheridan.



Having fun.



Bill Ells and Linda Decristoforo.



Rose Mirasolo, Nick and Marie Giacobbe.



Gina and Rich Serino with Gerry Visconti.



Bob White, Pricilla White, and Anne Piasecki.



Pearl Bijan, Lillian Conti, Elizabeth McManus, Josie Molinaro, Louise and Joe Viarella.



Noreen Murphy, Ellen Chapman, Paula Jimenez, Johnny Jimenez, Bill Ells, June Ells, Kristen Ells, Linda Decristoforo, and Anthony Carbone.



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SERINO MEETS WITH WARD 6 VOTERS

COFFEE WITH THE CANDIDATE

Last Saturday morning the Casa Lucia was filled with supporters of candidate Ricky Serino for Ward 6. An array of pastries and beverages were on hand for the guests that turned out, prior to the speaking portion. Serino greeted everyone at the door as any gracious host would and spending a few moments to discuss what concerns residents of Ward 6 may have.



Candidate for Ward 6 Ricky Serino (center) is shown with his grandparents, Richard and Trudy Serino and parents, Rich and Gina Serino.



No question where to be last Saturday morning, the signs led the way. Joe Bilardi, Bob Garber and Jim Giammatteo.



Committee treasurer, Louise Doucette with Candidate Serino.



Ricky Serino is shown with Candidates for Revere City Council, at Large Brian Vesce and Ward 5 Eric Lampedecchio and his grandfather former Revere Police Officer Richard Serino.



Candidate for Ward 6 Ricky Serino, welcomes everyone to the Casa Lucia last Saturday morning.



Candidate Ricky Serino with his guests, Bill Reedy and Rose Napolitano.



State Rep. RoseLee Vincent introduces Ricky Serino, Candidate for Ward 6.



Special guests, school committee member Stacy Rizzo, Ward 5 Councillor John Powers and Mottola Post Commander Dennis Moschella.



Ricky Serino greeted City Councillors, Patrick Keefe and Ira Novoselsky, State Rep. RoseLee Vincent and RFD Deputy Fire Chief Paul Cheever.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

TOBIN BRIDGE PROJECT TO START APRIL 1

CHELSEA - The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced the Department will be rehabilitating the surface of the Tobin Bridge and complete required maintenance to improve the structure which will require lane closures and result in significant traffic impacts on the Tobin Bridge and Chelsea Curves section of Route 1 beginning April 1.

These impacts will lead to increased travel times on sections of Route 1 northbound and southbound for drivers and MBTA bus customers.

The Department also released details about transit options available to travelers such as free fares in the inbound direction on the SL3 bus line offered at the Chelsea, Bellingham Square, Box District, and Eastern Avenue stops for the duration of construction. The MBTA also announced that they will be running additional MBTA Blue Line trains to additional capacity, and these measures will be funded by MassDOT Highway Division project funds.

Beginning April 1, lane closures on the Tobin Bridge northbound will be put in place, although two of three travel lanes will be open during daytime hours. One of the three travel lanes on the Tobin Bridge northbound will be open during overnight hours.

Beginning by early May, Route 1 travel lanes in the Chelsea Curves area will be reduced so that two of three north and southbound travel lanes will be open in the daytime. One of three north and southbound travel lanes will be open during overnight hours.

"MassDOT is carrying out simultaneous work on this infrastructure which was constructed in the middle of the 20th century and hasn't been

rehabilitated since the 1970s in order to ensure its continued use and reliability and minimize the overall impact on commuters and the local community," said Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver. "We thank travelers for their patience as MassDOT begins this necessary project, and we encourage everyone traveling throughout the Route 1 area to make smart commuting decisions such as considering public transit, using the appropriate technology apps to find the best route and time to travel, and building extra time into their commutes to account for potential roadway congestion."

The MBTA said they will be offering the free fares on the Silver Line and the Commuter Rail during construction.

"During construction, free fares are being offered for Silver Line 3 (SL3) inbound customers at certain station stops and additional Blue Line train capacity is being added. In addition, public transit customers will be able to use a CharlieCard to travel between North Station and Chelsea on the Commuter Rail," said MBTA General Manager Steve Poflak. "Some MBTA customers on certain bus routes will experience delays, so we urge riders to consider taking advantage of these additional travel options being offered during construction."

MassDOT's traffic modeling suggests that on Route 1 northbound, afternoon peak travel times could increase in duration and have significant delays. Vehicle backups are expected to extend onto the I-93 ramps, along the Leverett Connector, and towards Rutherford Avenue. On Route 1 southbound, morning peak travel times could similarly increase in duration with significant delays expected.

MassDOT is carrying out work on the Tobin Bridge and Chelsea Curves section of Route 1 at the same time so that these projects will

be completed in 2021. If the projects were done at separate times, drivers would be inconvenienced for additional years. This work will eliminate the need for weight restrictions and postings, and MassDOT will use accelerated construction techniques to shorten the overall construction time.

For more information on traffic conditions travelers are encouraged to:

- Dial 511 before heading out onto the roadways and select a route to hear real-time conditions.

- Visit www.mass511.com, a website which provides real-time traffic and incident advisory information, access to traffic cameras, and allows users to subscribe to text and email alerts for traffic conditions.

- Follow MassDOT on Twitter @MassDOT to receive regular updates on road and traffic conditions.

- Check parking availability at the T's 8 largest garages @MBTA_Parking.

- Download MassDOT's GoTime mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the road.

BROADWAY AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECT BACK BEFORE ZBA

CHELSEA - A revised affordable housing development at the corner of Broadway and Clinton Street is back before City boards, and now it features fewer units with all at affordable rates.

Late last year, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) narrowly denied the 42 unit affordable- and market-rate residential development at 1001 Broadway (Midas site) in a vote that was based on creating more homeownership opportunities in the City. The project included nine units of market-rate housing and enhanced access to the Mill Creek waterfront.

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GOVERNOR'S GARDEN CONSOLIDATES WITH KINSHIP FLORAL



A longtime name in the floral business in the Town of Winthrop will be closing. Owner Carole Abrams Palmariello announced she will be retiring and closing The Governor's Garden on March 31, 2019. A "consolidation sale" is currently going on at 3 Crest Avenue, Winthrop.

Palmariello's niece, Kerri Abrams, owner of Kinship Floral at 245 Revere St., Revere, will take over operations of Governor's Garden under Kinship's flag, including servicing of the Governor Garden's website and business phone number.

Kinship Owner, Kerri Abrams said, "Kinship is humbled to announce that we will be taking the reigns of Governor's Garden, a floral shop led by my aunt, Carole Abrams Palmariello that has served the Winthrop community for over 40 years. My brother Corey and I have many fond childhood memories at Governor's Garden. We are honored to continue the wonderful business built by Carole and we welcome Governor's Garden customers to the Kinship family. Congratulations to our aunt Carole on her 43 years of business. You're an amazing trailblazer for women in small business and we wish you the happiest retirement. You certainly earned it"

Court remanded the controversial Zoning Board affordable housing denial on Broadway back to the ZBA with a revised plan.

Monday night, the revised version of the development, a partnership between the Traggorth Companies and The Neighborhood Developers (TND), was back before the ZBA. The revised plan is an attempt to address the concerns of the board and neighbors, according to Dave Traggorth of the Traggorth Companies.

"Our goals have not changed," said Traggorth. "It is to create affordable homes for Chelsea residents and to provide public access to Mill Creek."

The major revisions to the proposed \$15 million project include cutting the total number of units from 42 to 38, making all the units affordable, and eliminating the fifth story of the building that had been proposed for the Broadway side of the development.

The commercial space on the first floor in the initial proposal has also been eliminated.

"We have reviewed the plans based on the ZBA recommendations, and the commercial space will now be a community room," Traggorth said.

The project needs special permits due to a slightly larger than allowed lot coverage, and for not meeting City parking requirements. The Broadway housing will have 42 parking spots, where 52 are required by the city.

Thirty one of those parking spaces will be available for the public to access Mill Creek from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. In addition, Traggorth said the developers will give the city \$15,000 for intersection improvements in the area.

With the decrease in units and the elimination of the commercial space, TND Project Manager Steve Laferriere said there will be less of an impact on parking in traffic in the area than the initial proposal.

District 3 City Councilor Joe Perlatonda, who represents the area where the affordable housing will be built, said he is still opposed to the project, citing a burst of recent development in the city

that will increase parking and traffic.

Perlatonda said the parking and traffic issues around Broadway and Clinton Street are already a nightmare for neighbors, and that the Traggorth/TND project will only make it worse. He said the City should take a look at other uses for the property, such as a new public library on Mill Creek.

But the majority of people who spoke during the public hearing said they supported the creation of sorely needed new affordable units in Chelsea, and praised the efforts TND has already made to create safe and modern affordable units in the city. A recent affordable housing lottery in the city saw more than 3,000 applicants for 34 units, with more than 1,200 of those applications coming from Chelsea residents.

"There is a clear need for affordable housing as rents continue to go up in the Chelsea area," said resident Sandy Maynard.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said he continues to support the TND/Traggorth partnership.

"The number one complaint I receive as City Manager from residents is the lack of affordable housing," said Ambrosino.

Ambrosino said he understands the concerns about traffic and parking, but said the impacts of any project has to be weighed against the benefits, and that the benefits of affordable housing at Broadway and Clinton tip the scales in favor of the project.

While state law prohibits the developers from offering the affordable units to Chelsea residents only, the developers said they would work to make sure the maximum units allowable are for Chelsea residents.

The Planning Board will take up the project at its March 26 meeting, and then it will come back to the ZBA at its April 9 meeting for a possible vote, according to ZBA Chair Janice Tatarka.

CITY'S BOND RATING HITS HIGHEST LEVEL

EVERETT - On Monday, March 18, Mayor Carlo DeMaria announced that Stan-

dard & Poor's Global Ratings assigned its 'AA+' long-term rating to the City of Everett for the third year in a row.

S & P cited the City's strong management, strong budgetary performance, with operating surpluses, very strong budgetary flexibility, very strong liquidity, and low overall net debt. S & P also highlighted the DeMaria administration's formal five-year, long-term capital and operating projections; and regular reporting on city finances with budget-to-actuals submitted to the city council monthly and investment statements shared quarterly.

The rating continues to be driven by the development of the \$2.6 billion Encore Boston Harbor, which has had a notable effect on property values, and will add \$25 million in annual recurring revenues to the City's coffers once complete and will increase by 2.5 percent annually. The casino is one of three licensed in the state under current legislation and will be the closest casino to Boston.

Besides the casino, S & P also cited that additional recent residential and mixed-use development has aided further tax base expansion. These developments include:

- The newly opened, Pioneer, a mixed-used development that contains 284 apartment units and 2,100 square feet of retail space and a parking garage;

- WoodWaste, a residential project that will include 545 rental units.

They expect the city's economy will likely remain strong throughout the two-year outlook period.

The long-term rating reflects the strong economy, with access to a broad and diverse metropolitan statistical area. In addition to, strong management with good financial policies and practices, strong budgetary performance, and strong institutional framework score.

Mayor DeMaria stated, "The state of our city is strong and I am proud and honored that Standard and Poor's Global Ratings has given us one of their highest ratings. These ratings ensure that we

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McGONAGLE GETS BENEFITS FOR FAMILIES IN NEED

EVERETT - Rep. Joe McGonagle along with his colleagues in the House announced that they passed legislation that lifts a decades-old family welfare cap.

Rep. McGonagle was one of the co-sponsors of this measure and advocated in favor to lift this cap. In conjunction with other co-sponsors, he helped deliver powerful testimony earlier this month at a hearing of the Joint Committee on Children, Families, and Persons with Disabilities. The family cap, which was established in Massachusetts in 1995, prohibits children from accessing Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC) if they were born after the date a qualifying family first began receiving benefits. Lifting the cap will extend cash benefits to the 8,700 Massachusetts children and their families who have previously been excluded due to this policy. Children will no longer be denied \$100 a month in welfare benefits based on when they were conceived.

This change will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 2019.

"I'm proud to stand alongside so many of my colleagues in the House to vote to repeal the family welfare cap. This cap is harmful to our children - and denies assistance to our neediest families," said Rep. Joe McGonagle. "By voting to lift this cap, we will give families the resources they need to take care of their kids. It's a great step forward."

The bill now moves to the Senate for their approval. Upon final passage, the Governor has 10 days to approve or veto the bill.

MT. CARMEL AND NOAH PROJECTS APPROVED

EAST BOSTON - At a recent Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) board hearing, two large East Boston projects in Jeffries Point's Gove Street area, as well as the backside of Eagle Hill were approved.

The BPDA board said the residential projects moving forward make progress towards Mayor Martin Walsh's goal of increasing affordable housing to support a strong middle-class. Mayor Walsh's 2019 legislative agenda aims to support the creation of new affordable housing, increase access to homeownership opportunities, and prevent displacement of residents.

The first project approved was the slightly contentious project to transform the former Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and surrounding properties, which include the church, rectory, convent and a large vacant parcel, into housing.

At the BPDA hearing the board approved developers Timothy White and Richard Egan to transform the four Mount Carmel Church parcels on Gove and Frankfort streets in 112 residential units that include 12 income-restricted units.

Members of the Gove Street Citizens Association (GSCA) voted 17 to 7 against the proposal to develop the former Mount Carmel Church property.

While the developer plans to renovate the church and construct four-story row-houses on the vacant parcel along Frankfort Street, the developer's plan to construct a six-story building at the corner of Frankfort and Gove streets that will replace the

existing convent was the most concerning to residents.

However, GSCA members like Jack Scalcione applauded the developer's work with the community.

Scalcione, who lives on Frankfort Street, said the developer has worked closely with the abutters for several months.

In total the project will include 112 units and 84 parking spaces, 71 of which are located in a below-grade garage.

The developer recently eliminated the development of the rectory and decided to raze that building to house 13 of the 84 parking spaces, as well as to create a new landscaped greenspace.

The renovated Mount Carmel Church building will include 14 residential units.

The existing rectory and convent buildings will be razed and the vacant Frankfort Street parcel

will include the construction of a new building that includes 98 condominium units. The rectory building located at 128-134 Gove St., and the convent are both compromised structurally and are not suitable for human habitation, according to current Boston building codes.

According to the filing the proposed project will provide market-rate and affordable units with a variety of unit sizes and styles to accommodate Eastie's diverse and growing population.

The unit designs will vary and include apartments and lofts. The unit mix for the 112 units will comprise a mix of studio units, one-bedroom or one-bedroom plus den units, and two bedroom units.

Thirteen percent of the units will be designated as affordable in accordance with the BPDA's Inclusionary Development Policy (IPD).

Attorney for the project, Jeff Drago, said White and Egan plan to make the former Mount Carmel Church building "the cornerstone of this development."

"This will be a respectful reuse being converted into spacious loft-style living units that capture the soaring interior spaces and volume of the building," he said. "There will be three levels of residential units with the top-floor units capturing the currently hidden truss space above the vaulted ceiling. The exterior of the building, including its brick and stone façade, will be restored. It will be sensitively repaired where religious iconography was removed. The front-door and side-window openings will be lowered to the ground to better connect the building to the street and surrounding landscape."

The developers will also create a reflective outdoor space along the widened sidewalks at the corner of Frankfort and Gove streets that honors Mount Carmel's history.

On the vacant lot the developers plan to erect a building that mirrors the brick row houses along Frankfort Street. The four-story structure will extend along Frankfort Street and articulate as individual row houses with separate, raised entrances and planter boxes. The fourth floor will contain setbacks for private deck space while reducing the massing along Frankfort Street.

This design was in response to many residents at past meetings not liking the modern design of some of the buildings. The original design included a mix of glass and other materials but residents asked the developer to consider replicating the architectural styles of the turn of the 20th-century brick buildings along Frankfort Street.

The developers will also construct the six-story building at the corner of Frankfort and Gove streets that will replace the existing convent.

White and Egan purchased the property in 2015 for \$3 million.

The BPDA also approved

the East Boston Neighborhood of Affordable Housing (NOAH) and East Boston Community Development Corporation's (CDC) plans to develop artist live, and work space on Condor St.

NOAH and CDC's Aileron, located on approximately 26,250 square feet of vacant land, on 131-151 Condor Street in Eagle Hill will construct an approximately 49,750 square foot mixed-use, mixed-income development that includes two buildings with a total of 40 residential units, artist studios, a work bar/gallery, community studio space, and a workshop

Last week the Boston City Council approved \$735,200 in Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding to the proposed Aileron development to build seven housing units, including four affordable units.

Overall, NOAH, its architect Eastie based Joy St Design, and the CDC have joined forces to create a 41-unit project that includes a mixed-use, mixed-income, ownership/rental housing and gallery spaces for the Eastie artist community and community at large.

NOAH's project, dubbed 'Aileron' will include eight ownership units, half workforce and half market, in one building with 33-units occupying a larger building next door. Of the 33 units in the larger building 17 will be set aside for artist work/living space.

NOAH is also proposing two large common spaces, a Gallery and Workbar, that will be available for the other residents in the building.

The vacant land was previously owned by the Boston Planning & Development Agency, and was transferred to the Department of Neighborhood Development (DND) in 2017 for disposition in support of affordable housing.

TUFTS TOBACCO SEEKS TO SELL RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA

EAST BOSTON - Tufts Tobacco owner Jimmy Shenna has successfully run a highly regulated business in Orient Heights Square for over two decades without any incidents.

When cigar bars were En Vogue over a decade ago Shenna's business was booming and was an anchor in the square. With a lounge, televisions, a full liquor license and one of the most comprehensive collections of cigars for sale, Shenna used to see over 250 customers come in and out of Tufts each day.

However, stricter regulations over employee second-hand smoke issues, the relinquishing of his liquor license and the decline of cigar smoking in general has Shenna struggling.

However, the new burgeoning adult-use cannabis shop business has Shenna trying to keep his business alive by switching from tobacco sales to recreational marijuana sales.

At Monday night's Orient Heights Neighborhood Council meeting, Sheena and a team of other East Boston residents led by attorney and former Boston City Councilor Mike Ross, pitched the idea of turning Tufts into an adult-use marijuana facility under the name Local Roots.

"There a lot of people coming in from out of town and landing in Boston and opening these very lucrative businesses," said Ross. "Everyone on the team lives in neighborhood so we all got together and attempted to do this Local Roots business."

Ross said Tufts would cease selling tobacco products and switch over to adult use cannabis sales under the Local Roots banner.

"Jimmy (Shenna) has been running a successful and highly regulated business in

the community for 25 years without incident," said Ross. "Like his current business no one under the age of 21 would be able to step foot into the adult use facility. It's not like a liquor store where minors can walk in to buy chips or a soda or other non-alcohol products. This would strictly be for adults and it will be highly regulated."

Ross explained that Tufts interior would be turned into an adult-use shop. Security measures would include a foyer between the street entrance and actual interior shop. There customers would have to produce identification showing they are an adult before being let into the shop.

"There will be no flashy signs, marijuana leafs or any other signage that would advertise the business," said Ross.

Like his current business Ross said Shenna would be instrumental keep cannabis and cannabis related products out of the hands of minors because he has been able to do so with tobacco for many years.

"He has ran Tufts Tobacco without one single incident," said Ross.

In fact Shenna has long maintained that tobacco should only be sold in licensed tobacco shops by licensed tobacconists like himself. Shenna's currently holds a license to sell tobacco and another license to allow smoking in his establishment. He is allowed the second license because a majority of his sales are directly related to tobacco and not food, liquor or other goods and services. Convenience stores, supermarkets and other stores have the same license to sell tobacco but smoking is not allowed in those establishments because most of their sales come from other commodities.

So if a convenience store, supermarket or another store gets caught selling tobacco or tobacco products to minors they are fined and have their license to sell tobacco suspended for few days. It doesn't really affect these types of stores because they sell other goods and services for a profit.

The same rule of thumb would apply if the adult-use cannabis shop was allowed to open in Orient Heights. Ross said the Local Roots team would invest nearly \$1 million into rehabbing Tufts and could easily risk losing that investment and its marijuana license if any violations occurred.

Ross also said that above the six percent in tax on the shops sales, the team is in the beginning stages of seeking organizations or programs that may need help in the community.

At the meeting the primary concern was over traffic and parking and adults using the product in the area around the shop.

Ross said in regards to parking patrons could take advantage of parking in the square, take the MBTA Blue Line because the shop would be located directly across from Orient Heights train station, or take advantage of the very inexpensive MBTA lot on Barnes Avenue that is a two-minute walk.

"There could be a lot of options for customers trying to access the shop," said Ross.

But in the end as more marijuana shops open there will be less demand on the few that have already opened. Ross said they will most likely morph into the equivalent of a local liquor store.

"You are not going to drive across town to say Jamaica Plain to buy a bottle of wine," said Ross. "In the end this will be a store that services the local neighborhood and some of the surrounding communities."

As far as crime in or around the shop, former City Councilor Sal LaMattina, who is working with the Local Roots team, said during his trip to Colorado when he was on the Council to get suggestions from officials there on how to regulate and zone the new industry here was very informative.

"Look, I went to Denver and I talked to city councilors there who were against adult use marijuana. I talked to the Mayor who was also against adult use marijuana and after a year of the shops being open they changed their minds," said LaMattina. "They told us, and feel free to talk to the other City Councilors that traveled there with me, that the shops reduced street crime and petty crime in the neighborhoods the shops were located."

GETTING THE WORD OUT ABOUT WAGE THEFT

LYNN - Quite simply, wage theft happens when someone does work and is not paid for it.

"Immigrants are easy tar-

gets, most don't realize it's a crime," said Kathleen Santora, a member of the recently appointed to the Lynn Wage Theft Taskforce and a union painter representing the Painters Union District Council 35 Local 939. "But wage theft can happen to anyone in any industry."

"We have a very strong ordinance in Lynn, it has some teeth in it and can actually do something," Santora said. Having a taskforce in place also makes a difference.

The Wage Theft Taskforce, comprised of one (1) designee submitted by the Lynn City Council, one (1) designee submitted by the Mayor, one (1) representative chosen by the Lynn City Council from a list provided by the North Shore Labor Council, one (1) representative chosen by the Lynn City Council from a list provided by the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce, one (1) representative chosen by the Lynn City Council from a list provided by the North Shore Latino Business Association, one (1) representative chosen by the Lynn City Council from a list provided by the North Shore Building Trades Council, one (1) representative chosen by the Lynn City Council from a list provided by the Lynn Worker Center, and one (1) representative from the Lynn community chosen by the Lynn City Council from a list provided by New Lynn Coalition. Members of the Wage Theft Advisory Committee may be reappointed annually and must be appointed no later than the second meeting of the new year.

The wage ordinance was passed by the Lynn City Council in March 2018 after it was offered as a motion by then City Councilor and now State Representative Peter Capano.

"A business owner has the opportunity to do the right thing and pay up. Then they can continue doing business as usual with a bond to cover paying the employee for a year or it can end up in the attorney general's office," said Santora, who is a leading advocate for the building trades. She was nominated to the committee by the North Shore Labor Council.

A recent report from the attorney general's office showed that \$10 million interest and penalties in charged in fiscal year 2018 and 241 job sites were visited in investigations.

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BOOK REVIEW

'Woman of the House – The Rise of Nancy Pelosi'

By Vincent Bzdek

Reviewed By Bernie Kelley

In this fascinating biography, Vincent Bzdek does an outstanding turn in detailing the rise of Nancy Pelosi, the first ever female Speaker of the House of Representatives. Pelosi is characterized as being a hard worker-A diligent democratic politico who connects with her constituency and who goes a long way towards fulfilling their economic and social needs. She did not start in the House until she was 47, having raised a family before entering politics.

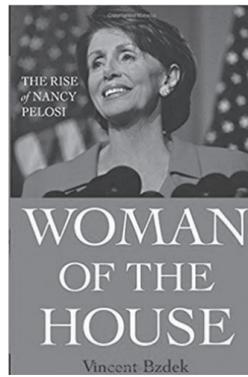
Bzdek focuses on Nancy Pelosi's spiritual and cultural ascent into the realm of the world's most powerful and influential women. He de-

scribes her role as the daughter of a prominent congressman and mayor of Baltimore and the manner in which as a child she was inculcated with the knowledge and skills requisite for a future political career. She would eventually attend a prestigious catholic high school and Trinity College where she was very studious and also came into contact with the burgeoning social upheaval that marked the decade of the 1960s. She developed many of the close friends that would come to the fore in her later pursuits.

She would eventually marry Paul Pelosi, a wealthy and influential businessman who

would wholeheartedly support her political endeavors. The couple moved to San Francisco where she quickly began volunteering for democratic venues, aligning herself with Led McCarthy and Phil Burton, who would in turn abet her rise to power.

In the House, Mrs. Pelosi worked tirelessly herself as a crusader against AIDS, an issue that was vital to her largely gay constituency. She also pushed hard for an increase in the minimum wage. Before too long, she became a person of influenced clout in the House pantheon. She opposed President George W. Bush over the war in Iraq, and



found herself at loggerheads with the pro military establishment in Washington.

The book finishes with an epilogue that details the ex-

panding role of women in politics, and Pelosi's prominent role in the process. Bedeck is a resilient scribe who makes use of numerous sources to trace the ascent of a supremely competent political icon who has risen to the forefront of the governmental galaxy. Nancy Pelosi is a superstar in her own right who has galvanized the democratic party and helped to assure the victory of the democrats in the 2008 election cycle.

The book's copyright reads 2008. Clearly a lot has happened since then, but Nancy Pelosi remains a force to be reckoned with. She has used her bully pulpit in Congress

to advance progressive causes dear to the heart of her constituents. She remains a visible and active leader, effective and accessible, playing close to the heart to issues endorsed by the progressive wing of the catholic church.

Vincent Bzdek has wrung a compelling drama out of the mainstream news that resonates well with those who aim to be well-informed. His book is a milestone in the arena that advances social justice. It engages and even enralls the reader. If you are at all interested in politics, grab it. You will be able to put it down! Happy reading!

Bernie Kelly

AROUND THE CITY

MARIAH CAREY

The iconic singer with surreal vocal range headlines April 2, 8 p.m., at Wang Theater at the Boch Center, 270 Tremont St., Boston. 833-215-5121.

PINK FLOYD LASER SPECTACULAR

As part of the Anheuser-Busch Concert Series, the Pink Floyd Laser Spectacular illuminates the elegant, renovated Emerson Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, March 29, 8 p.m. Ticket start at \$30. 888-616-0272 or visit the Box Office.

GALLERIES AT LYNNART

The Galleries host their annual gala Spring Fling fundraiser April 5, 7-9 p.m., with live music, appetizers, drinks and raffles, at 25 Exchange St., Lynn. \$25.617-909-9211, galleries@lynnart.com, galleriesatlynnarts.org/events.

LYNN BYALL BENSON

The local author presents "Moxie and a Good Sense of Balance: Nancy Drew and the Power of the Teenage Girl," March 28, 6 p.m., at Charlestown Public Library branch of Boston Public Library, Includes a book singing



KISS. Live Nation presents the iconic band performing its End of the Road World Tour, March 26 at TD Garden, Boston. Tickets start at \$79. livenation.com.

and reception. Free, open to all.

TWELFTH NIGHT

Actors' Shakespeare Project and the Lyric Stage Company of Boston open their production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," directed by multi-award winning actor-director Paula Plum, March 29-April 28, featuring a cast of Boston's finest actors, at Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St., Boston: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.;

Saturday, 3,8 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m., Wednesday matinees, April 3,17, at 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$25., senior, student rush, group discounts.lyricstage.com.

EXPERIENCE HENDRIX

Lowell Memorial Auditorium presents Experience Hendrix, featuring outstanding musicians, Thursday, April 4, 7:30 p.m., East Merrimack St., Downtown Lowell. \$49-\$99. lowellauditori-

um.com, 800-657-8774.

GILI YALO

Ethiopian Israeli singer, Gili Yalo and Brooklyn's Anbessa Orchestra headline Somerville Armory, March 28, 8-10 p.m., Highland Avenue, Somerville. Advance tickets, \$20; at the door, \$25.

JOHN HALL AND FLY AMERO

The popular singers-songwriters perform April 5, 8 p.m., at the Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Boston-based singer-songwriter Liz Frame is opening act. \$24-\$39. tickets.rockportmusic.org/single/SYOS.aspx?p+5846, 978-546-7391, rockportmusic.org.

LEXINGTON SYMPHONY

Jonathan McPhee directs the orchestra in "Fresh Perceptions," featuring violinist Hana Chang, March 30, 7:30 p.m., in Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington. LexingtonSymphony.org.

AMERICAN REPERTORY THEATER GALA

The theater will hold its annual gala, featuring dining and entertainment, April 1, at the Boch Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston. Cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, catered by The Catered Affair, live auction and artistic program. Americanrepertorytheater.org.

LASZLO GARDONY

The acclaimed jazz pianist performs with his trio, April 4, at the Regattabar at the Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Cambridge.

DO YEON KIM AND HANKUS NETSKY

Kim and Netsky join hands and talent, sharing the stage at the Eliot Church of Newton, Saturday, March 30, 3 p.m., 474 Centre St., Newton. \$20, at the ticket link, Korean Cultural Society of Boston, kcsboston.org.

JAZZMELA HORN

Young songstress Jazzmela Horn performs March 28, 7 p.m., at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum of Boston. \$15-\$27. The artistryjazzhorn.com.

KISS

Live Nation presents the iconic band performing its End of the Road World Tour, March 26 at TD Garden, Boston. Tickets start at \$79. livenation.com.

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Laugh it up on Comedy Night with Joe Yannity, Mark Scalia and Carolyn Riley, April 5, 8 p.m., at the Institution for Savings

Mainstage, and treat the kids to a fun, bilingual show with Latin Grammy Award-winning artist Ben Gundersheimer, "Mister G," March 31, at 11 a.m.; Market Place, downtown Newburyport. firehouse.org.

WILBER'S WAR

Popular Boston-NewEngland star Robert D. Murphy performs in "Wilber's War: An American Family's Journey Through World War II," March 29, at 7:30 p.m., Peirce Farm, Route 1, 116 Boston St., Topsfield. Advanced tickets, \$10 + fee. Veterans with reservations, free. Doors open at 7 p.m. punctuate4.org.

POP! GOES THE GABLES

The public is invited to the free opening reception for the new exhibition, Friday, April 5, 5-7 p.m., at the House of the Seven Gables Visitor Center, 115 Derby St., Salem. RSVP at 7Gables.org/events.

DROR KEREN

The multi-award-winning Israeli playwright-actor-comedian is Israeli Stage Company's two-week artist-in-residence. leading a series of workshops through March 27, at Brandeis University and Bunker Hill Community College, with most open to the public. On March 30, at 8 p.m., Keren performs the world premiere staged reading of his latest play, "What Life Wants," at Boston University's Playwrights Theater, 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. RSVP required. IsraeliStage.com.

CARDBOARD PIANO

Renowned director Benny Sato Ambush helms New Repertory Theatre's New England premiere of Hansol Jung's socio-political drama, "Cardboard Piano," through April 14, at Mosesian Center for the Arts, MainStage Theater, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. \$25-\$67, student, senior, group discounts available. 617-923-8487, enwrap.org.

COPPELIA

Boston Ballet presents George Balanchine's full-length dance comedic tale of mistaken identity, love and fun, through March 31, at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston: Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 1:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$37. youth discount with price of an adult full-price ticket. bostonballet.org, 617-695-6955.

DRAGON MAMA

Writer-performer Sir Porkalob presents the reprise of her musical hit, "Dragon Lady," and world premiere of "Dragon Mama," in repertory, through April 6, at Oberon, 2 Arrow St.,

Cambridge. Tickets from \$25. americanrepertorytheater.com, 617-547-8300.

EXTREMITIES

A.K.A., Also Known as Theater, closes its season with William Mastro Simone's play, "Extremities," March 28-April 13, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m. Friday night post-show Discussions at Margaret Jewett Hall, First Church Harvard Square, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. \$22. bit.ly/akaextremities.

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER

There's lots to enjoy at the performance center: The International Folk Festival March 27, advance tickets, \$10, day of show, \$15; the Makanda Project: Multiple Percussion Edition, March 28, 8 p.m.; Sylvia Rhone, Tribute Concert, April 5, 7:30 p.m.; Curtain Up: Original Musical Theater Songs, April 2, \$10/\$15; The Gloaming, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.; and Singers Showcase: Aretha, Queen of Soul, April 11, 8 p.m.; 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. berklee.edu/BPC/about/617-747-2261.

NICOLE ZURAITIS

The celebrated singer-songwriter-pianist performs her show, "Generations of Her," March 30, 7:30 p.m., at Salem State University Recital Hall, Central Campus, 71 Loring Ave., Salem. Tickets salemstate.edu/access.

UNCLE LOUIE VARIETY SHOW

Carlo Russo and Lou Greco, Italian-American Syracuse, NY comedy team, bring their comedic videos, comedy sketches, music and more to the Greater Boston Stage, April 6, at 8 p.m., and April 7, 4 p.m., 395 Main St., Stoneham. 781-279-2200, boxoffice@stonehamtheatre.org.

SCULLERS

Headlining at the popular jazz venue are: Carlos Capacho, Latin Jazz Thursdays, March 28; Ann Hampton Callaway: Jazz Goes to the Movies, March 29; Jane Bunnett and Maquette, March 30; Manuel Valera, April 4; Regina Carter Quartet, April 5, and the John Pizzarelli Trio, April 6, Double Suites by Hilton, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. 617-562-4111, info@scullers-jazz.com.

JOSHUA REDMAN QUARTET

World Music/CRASHarts presents the Joshua Redman Quartet featuring Aaron Goldberg, Reuben Rogers and Gregory Hutchinson, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanders

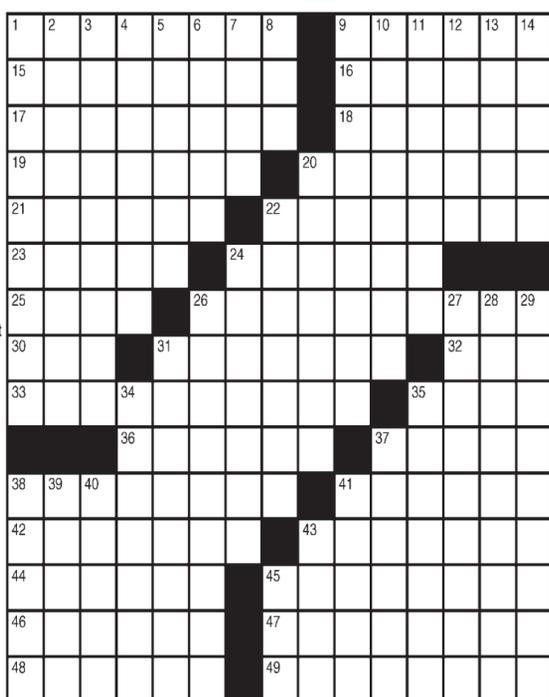
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Degree of difference
- 9 Latin American Christmas festival
- 15 Able to be declared openly
- 16 Periods of boredom
- 17 Changed names
- 18 Expresses contempt
- 19 Darned
- 20 Ship's cargo capacity
- 21 Resentful
- 22 Superlatively willowly
- 23 Willow
- 24 Muse of comedy
- 25 Ancient Hebrew instrument
- 26 Cowardice
- 30 Beat a retreat
- 31 Footloose
- 32 Hwy. abbr.
- 33 Son or daughter
- 35 Queen's address
- 36 Tacking on
- 37 Small, pesky insect
- 38 Spruces up
- 41 Snake-bite toxins
- 42 Settling down
- 43 Skunk
- 44 Dieffenbachia and philodendron
- 45 Percolate
- 46 Debtor
- 47 Long-tongued predator
- 48 Set a tax on
- 49 Like the blackest nights

DOWN

- 1 Pressed paper pulp material
- 2 Print too many
- 3 Marginal writings
- 4 Chirrup
- 5 Working cat
- 6 More competent
- 7 Rosebud in "Citizen Kane"
- 8 Kennedy or Turner
- 9 Deadly
- 10 Approaching
- 11 Frosty, e.g.
- 12 Migraine precursors
- 13 Fender blemishes
- 14 Valuable resource
- 20 Toiling doggedly



22 Tribal healers	S S E T R V I S S S E S S V
24 Buying and selling	R E T A V E I N V E E N E I T
26 Abridges	E L V A L T I F I S D I O R V
27 Tear up by the roots	T V C E T O P G N I M T V C
28 Is quiescent	S N I N E A S N E I T V W S
29 Academic divisions	E G D I W G N I D D A D
31 Toxic ocean blooms	M V A W I N V A D N C E D
34 Cochineal pigment	E T R E G N I W A R O R N U S
35 Twenty Questions classification	S S E N N E A V O C R N O S A
37 Heat, e.g.	V I T V H T R E I S O
38 Stairway, in Milano	T S E M W I T S R E T T I B
39 61-in-'61 guy	E G V M O S T D E T T A T R
40 Athol Fugard play, "A Lesson from ___"	S N H O C S D E T T I E T R
41 Lake formed by Akosombo Dam	S I N N E E T B A R W O A V
43 Quantity of blood	A D V A S O P T S T A R T N O
45 Notes in scales	

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Jackson Green LLC	ICCC Investments LLC	23 Frank Ave	\$225,000
Sagastume-Diaz, Santiago	Morales, Jose R	35 Hawes St	\$465,000
DaSilva, Reginaldo R	Susan E Regan 2002 T	25 S Irving St	\$600,000
Townhouse Hldg LLC	Motherway, Patricia A	19 Trevalley Rd	\$291,250
Mujo, Blanca I	857 Beacon Street LLC	146 Warren St	\$582,000

FRESH & LOCAL

Categories of processed food

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We are all becoming more savvy consumers and some of us have begun to opt for healthier food. When we talk about processed foods, we might be wise to use the system of classification recognized and utilized by many scientists assessing how food processing impacts health.

The “NOVA” system, created by Dr. Carlos Monteiro and colleagues, categorizes food processing into four groups: unprocessed or minimally processed foods, processed culinary ingredients, processed foods, and ultra-processed foods.

Unprocessed or Minimally Processed Foods

Unless you're like a rabbit nibbling on lettuce while it is still rooted to the ground, the food you are eating has been

processed to some extent. This category recognizes that fact and accepts that natural food may have inedible or unwanted parts removed. It may be crushed, dried, ground, filtered, cooked, fermented, refrigerated, pasteurized, packaged, frozen, or vacuum sealed. These foods are the basic ingredients for scratch cooking in homes and restaurants.

Processed Culinary Ingredients

It takes a bit more work to create some of the healthy items we use in everyday cooking but would not normally eat on their own. The olive oil we choose as a better fat is pressed for the extra virgin type and refined for the other grades.

This group also includes items like flour, butter, sugar, salt, and spices that are

ground, dried, and milled to turn them into more easily used additions to the minimally processed group above to make our meals.

Processed Foods

Here you find the foods you could make at home if you were a talented canner, fermenter, or baker, and they are probably foods your ancestors made. This category includes fruits in syrup, cheeses, freshly made bread, and canned or bottled vegetables. One important distinction for the foods in this group is that they should have few ingredients and you ought to recognize those additions as foods from groups one and two.

Ultra-Processed Foods

This is the extreme area of food processing and the one we have personally decided to avoid in our diets. These

“foods” contain a high concentration of ingredients derived from foods and many additives. Some of these products have little or no actual foods from the unprocessed or minimally processed food groups intact.

Examples are soft drinks, packaged snack food, reconstituted meat products, and prepared frozen foods. Many are very high in three ingredients known to be bad for our health but that enhance the flavor of the finished product—sugar, salt and fat. What's more, these sugars, salts, and fats are often present in their least desirable forms like hydrogenated or interesterified oils, maltodextrin, invert sugar, and high-fructose corn syrup.

Finally, you'll find a long list of additives on the ingredient label of ultra-processed foods. These are needed to



Even in winter we can choose minimally processed fresh, local lettuce from innovative suppliers like Corner Stalk Farms. They grow greens in containers in East Boston.

make the non-food aspects of the item palatable. The Open Food Fact database lists these as, “... dyes and other colours, colour stabilizers; flavours, flavour enhancers, non-sugar sweeteners; and processing aids such as carbonating, firming, bulking and anti-bulking, de-foaming, anti-caking and glazing agents, emulsifiers, sequestrants and humectants.”

Today, the NOVA classifications are being used by researchers to determine how

ultra-processed foods impact our health. One way to stay healthy, no matter what they find, is to avoid ultra-processed food and stick to the foods in the first three groups. We know those foods have a long history of keeping our ancestors well nourished and able to lead far more active, labor-intensive lives than we live today.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.



Caribbean Pineapple-Lime Ice Cream

SIMPLE Spring Sweets

FAMILY FEATURES

Cooking Channel and Univision star Ingrid Hoffmann, host of *Simply Delicioso* and *Delicioso* (on Telefuturo / Univision) shares her ideas to liven up your springtime desserts! Ingrid suggests combining fresh, seasonal flavors with Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk to ensure perfect homemade and easy desserts year-round. Serve up a sweet surprise with these delicious new recipes and baking tips from Ingrid Hoffmann:

Ingrid Hoffmann's Spring Dessert Tips

- Surprise guests with a new twist on the traditional Latin-American dessert with a *Chocolate Flan Cake*. A velvety-textured flan custard is layered with a rich chocolate cake for a perfect marriage of sweet and creamy.
- Dessert bars are a great solution for easy entertaining. Spice up any table by preparing *Tropical Dessert Bars* and then top with smooth and creamy Dulce de Leche, which can easily be made by heating Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk on the stovetop or in the oven.
- Exotic fruits paired with rich cream cheese create a delicious combination in this recipe for *Passion Fruit Cheesecake*. Find seasonal inspiration by visiting local farmers markets.
- Homemade ice cream is easier than you think. Make *Caribbean Pineapple Lime Ice Cream* in three simple steps with Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Or create an artisan inspired ice cream flavor at home by combining spices like chipotle or cinnamon with lime zest, fresh or frozen blueberries or raspberries and add to your ice cream mixture.

Visit www.eaglebrand.com or www.marcaeagle.com for more recipes and helpful tips from Ingrid Hoffmann.



Ingrid Hoffmann



Tropical Dessert Bars



Chocolate Flan Cake

Caribbean Pineapple-Lime Ice Cream

Makes 12 servings
Ready in 4 hours

- 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple in pineapple juice, undrained
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 4 to 5 drops yellow food coloring (optional)
- 1 cup heavy cream

1. COMBINE undrained pineapple, sweetened condensed milk, lime juice, lime peel, vanilla and food coloring, if desired, in a large bowl; mix well.
2. WHIP cream in medium bowl with electric mixer at medium speed until stiff peaks form. Fold into pineapple mixture.
3. POUR into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan or 2-quart freezer-safe container. Cover; freeze until firm, about 3 hours.

Tropical Dessert Bars

Makes 3 dozen
Ready in 3 hours

- Bottom Layer**
- 1 (17.5-ounce) package sugar cookie mix
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
- Cream Cheese Pineapple Layer**
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple in juice, drained, reserving 2 tablespoons juice

- Coconut Layer**
- 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
 - 1/2 cup macadamia nuts, chopped
 - 1/4 cup butter, melted

1. HEAT oven to 350°F. Line 13 x 9-inch baking pan with foil, extending foil over edges of pan.
2. STIR cookie mix and melted butter with fork until crumbs form. Press evenly in bottom of prepared pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.
3. BEAT cream cheese in medium bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Beat in eggs just until blended. Beat in sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and 2 tablespoons pineapple juice. Pour over warm crust. Sprinkle drained pineapple evenly over top.
4. STIR coconut, macadamia nuts and butter in small bowl until evenly moistened. Sprinkle over pineapple layer.
5. BAKE 30 to 35 minutes or until filling is set and coconut is lightly browned. Cool 1 hour on wire rack. Chill 1 hour. Cut into bars.



Passion Fruit Cheesecake

Chocolate Flan Cake

Makes 18 to 20 servings
Ready in 8 hours

Crisco® Original No-Stick Cooking Spray

- Cake**
- 1/2 cup Smucker's® Caramel Flavored Topping
 - 1 (18.25-ounce) box Pillsbury® Moist Supreme® Devil's Food Premium Cake Mix
 - 1/2 cup Crisco Pure Vegetable Oil
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 1/4 cups water

- Flan**
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
 - 4 large eggs, at room temperature
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 1 (12-fluid ounce) can PET® Evaporated Milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. HEAT oven to 350°F. Coat 12-cup fluted tube pan with no-stick cooking spray. Place piece of rolled up foil in tube opening of pan to prevent cake from baking over top. Pour caramel flavored topping into prepared pan.
2. PREPARE cake mix according to package directions using the oil, eggs and water. Pour evenly over caramel flavored topping.
3. COMBINE cream cheese, eggs, sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk and vanilla in blender container. Process until blended. Pour slowly over cake batter.
4. COAT piece of foil with no-stick cooking spray. Cover pan tightly with foil and place coated side down. Place pan in large roasting pan. Pour hot water into roasting pan to a depth of 2 inches.
5. BAKE 2 hours or until toothpick in center still has a few moist crumbs. Place cake on cooling rack. Cool 15 minutes. Remove foil and invert onto serving plate. Cool 1 hour at room temperature. Chill 4 hours or overnight.

TIP: Be careful when inverting hot cake onto serving plate. Place plate upside down on top of pan, place another cooling rack on top, then invert.

Passion Fruit Cheesecake

Makes 12 to 16 servings
Ready in 11 hours

Crisco Original No-Stick Cooking Spray

- Cheesecake**
- 30 gingersnap cookies
 - 3/4 cup pecans
 - 6 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 4 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, at room temperature
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 4 large eggs
 - 1 cup frozen passion fruit pulp, thawed or 1 cup passion fruit puree

- Passion Fruit Glaze**
- 2/3 cup frozen passion fruit pulp, thawed or 2/3 cup passion fruit puree
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup water

1. HEAT oven to 350°F. Coat 9 x 3-inch spring-form pan with no-stick cooking spray.
2. PROCESS cookies and pecans in food processor until fine crumbs form. Place in small bowl. Stir in melted butter until evenly moistened. Press evenly onto bottom of prepared pan and 1-inch up sides. Bake 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Wrap foil around bottom and sides of pan.
3. BEAT cream cheese and sugar in large mixing bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Pour in sweetened condensed milk gradually, beating until blended. Beat in eggs just until combined.
4. MEASURE 2/3 cup of cheesecake and pour into small bowl. Whisk with 1 cup passion fruit pulp until blended. Pour remaining cheesecake into cooled crust. Spoon small dollops of passion fruit mixture over top of batter. Swirl with knife to make marbled appearance.
5. BAKE 60 to 70 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool 1 hour on wire rack. Chill at least 8 hours or overnight.
6. To make glaze: COMBINE fruit pulp, sugar and water in small saucepan. Bring to a boil on medium high heat. Cook 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture begins to thicken and measures about 2/3 cup. Place in small bowl. Cool completely.
7. REMOVE cheesecake from pan. Place on large serving dish. Spread glaze over top.

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Just a month ago an Ipswich construction company and its owners were cited \$580,611 in restitution and penalties for violations of state wage and hour laws, according to Attorney General Maura Healey. The AG's office issued six citations against ERA Equipment LLC and its owners, Kristen and Angelo Ciardiello, for a range of wage theft violations including failing to pay overtime and the prevailing wage.

"The taskforce job to oversee Lynn so we can help bring cases to the Attorney General's office if they occur," Santora said. "We hope none occur. Hopefully the ordinance will get people to do the right thing."

Santora added that wage theft does affect everybody. It can be anything from people not being paid to or not being allowed to take lunch breaks, not being paid overtime, people working differential shifts and not getting the money, any way in which somebody is entitled to wages and they are not being delivered. People paying in cash are also violating the wage theft laws.

"It's rampant, it's in every industry - from the lowest worker to union construction sometimes, not paying overtime, is unacceptable, or a contractor may short someone on their hours," Santora said.

Santora stressed that wage theft hurts not only the person whose wages are being stolen but it hurts honest business people who are being undercut by people who are not playing fair.

"Every taxpayer is affected

by this because money is being lost," Santora said.

OFFICIALS START OUTLINING FY20 BUDGET

WINTHROP - Town Manager Austin Faison outlined the FY20 budget on Tuesday night at the annual spring forum at the high school.

While nothing is written in stone yet, it appears that officials are seeking to increase the FY20 budget by about 4.5 percent than the FY19 budget. All totaled the balanced budget request is beginning at \$64,641,265, up from \$61,817,334 or a \$2.8 million increase.

The Town Council will vote on the final FY20 budget in June.

"The 'asks' are significantly bigger than the budget," Faison said. "Winthrop has very little financial flexibility and we are handcuffed by Proposition 2 1/2."

Faison outlined his priorities and highlights:

Budget Priorities:

- Conservative and realistic revenue projections.

- Ensure current free cash levels, to maintain the Town's bond rating.

- Work in conjunction with the School Department and School Committee.

- Continue the town's aggressive pension funding schedule.

Budget Highlights:

- \$2.3 million in growth of FY20 v. FY19, which will go primarily to increased fixed

costs, the Winthrop Public Schools, and town departments;

- No additional positions and minimal salary increases;

- Addition of several new software platforms across various departments that will ensure greater accountability, transparency, and delivery of services;

- Focus on several policy and project initiatives including the Center Business District Infrastructure Project, the Pauline Street Middle School site, a town-wide master plan, and the Win/2030 Strategic Plan.

- Faison also outlined a capital improvement plan, which calls for a new roof on the library and the repair of the Cummings School playground.

Faison has been with the town for seven months and this is his first budget for the Town of Winthrop.

"The town revenue is reliant on state aid and property taxes," said Winthrop's CFO Anna Freedman.

RESIDENTS UPSET AT MASSPORT

WINTHROP - Residents of Point Shirley and other area residents went to the Logan Center at Logan Airport on Monday night with the hopes of getting some answers as to why airplanes seem louder, why these planes fly throughout the night and what's the status of the soundproofing program.

"We are an urban airport," said Falvio Leo, director of Aviation Planning and Strate-

gy at MassPort several times.

On Monday night, the Environmental and Health Subcommittee of the MassPort Community Advisory Committee (CAC) met with residents of Winthrop and those in "line of sight" communities such as Somerville, Watertown and Chelsea.

Members of the Winthrop Airport Hazards Committee attended the meeting, including Winthrop's CAC representative Jerry Falbo who teleconferenced in from Florida. Also, there was Pre. 3 Councilor Nick LoConte and Councilor Phil Boncore.

"A flight pattern is not a noise pattern," said Wig Zamore, chair of Massport CAC Environment and Health Committee.

The agenda for the meeting included an overview of the noise abatement, soundproofing and the regulatory context for soundproofing process including the application of the noise model and noise measurements.

Leo explained that they have had a soundproofing program since 1985, where windows, doors and air conditioning units have been installed. To date more than \$170 million dollars have been spent of the program. He said the money for the program comes from the FAA and not MassPort.

He also explained thoroughly how noise is measured by a Federal Aviation Administration model called AEDT. This model is the same no matter what airport you are near in the United States.

"It doesn't matter if you're

here or in San Francisco the model is the same," Leo said.

The model, he said, creates a noise contour which shows the decibel levels around the airport. The cut-off for the soundproofing program is 65 DBL if you are outdoors the level is 45 DBL indoors. An image of contour boundaries from the 1970s to 2016 shows the contour area shrinking meaning that there is less noise impact on certain communities near the airport.

There are 30 noise monitors at Logan, six sites in Winthrop.

"The FAA will only look at modeled information" Leo said. "They have to draw the line somewhere."

A new contour map will be published this spring. Depending on how the contours flow, some homes in Winthrop may be eligible for soundproofing. The property owner will get a letter from Massport informing them of the soundproof program and how to go about getting into the program.

The fear is that the contour would have shrunk more and fewer homes would be eligible.

This added to the overall feeling of frustration of the 30-40 people who attended the meeting. Most every resident of Point Shirley got up and left the meeting.

There were endless stories of sleepless nights, homes that airplanes shake, windows that shake and even one tale of a straight A high school student who drives to the Target parking lot in Revere so he can sleep.

One option floated by Matthew Romero, the first executive director for the Massport Community Advisory Committee, was that town come up with its own funding for soundproofing.

Town Council President Ron Vecchia shook his head and questioned what he just heard.

"I will be requesting Congresswoman Kathryn Clarke to join Congressman Steven Lynch in supporting his bill to increase funding of the FAA for a soundproof program for communities impacted by Logan Airport," Vecchia said.

Prior to working for Massport, Romero was employed for 12 years by the MWRA.

"Are you going to soundproof the homes you did 30 years ago," said Boncore. The answer was they would study it.

Logan Airport is one of the oldest airports in the United States. Also being considered in the noise is flight patterns (an FAA choice), the control tower and the weather. The airport operates on six runways and four configurations. It gets complaints from the South Shore and communities all around the airport.

As for pointing the finger at Terminal E expansion, Leo said it has not started yet.

"It is an intolerable condition on Point Shirley, over 65 DBL is considered uninhabitable," Falbo said.

"The FAA is looking at implications countrywide," Leo said.

"The problem is the FAA isn't here right now," said resident Gail Miller.

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of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 15, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 3/27/19 R

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19PD400EA Estate of: Dennis Marvin Shaw Date of Death: 01/23/2019 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Caryl Filadoro of Wakefield, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Caryl Filadoro of Wakefield, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/18/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF REVERE INVITATION FOR BIDS EPOXY PAVEMENT MARKINGS BID NO: COM-2019-1001 The City of Revere is soliciting sealed bids for epoxy pavement markings at various locations within the City of Revere. The bids will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts 02151. 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 11, 2019, immediately after which the bids will be opened and read publicly. The time stamp in the Purchasing Department shall govern the time. Specifications may be obtained beginning Thursday, March 28, 2019 after 1:00 p.m. from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts 02151. Mailing of specifications requires advance payment in the form of a bank check or money order, in the amount of \$ 10.00 per set. Revere City Hall office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 8:15AM to 5:00 PM and Friday, 8:15AM to 12:15PM. Each bid submitted to the City of Revere must be accompanied by a bid deposit in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid. Deposits must be made payable to the City of

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by G/J Towing Inc of 22 Whittin Ave Ext Revere, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass G.L.c. 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicles on or after April 4, 2019 beginning at 10:00 am by private or public sale to satisfy their garage keepers' lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale. Vehicles are being stored at G/J Towing, Inc. 1. 2005 Chevrolet Express Van VIN 1GBJG31U751238369 2. 1986 Volvo 240 VIN YV1AX884XG1149570 3. 2006 Honda Pilot VIN 2HKYF18146H530357 4. 2005 Mercedes CLK320 VIN WDBTJ65J05F153026 Signed, Frank Russo G/J Towing Inc 3/20, 3/27, 4/3 R

CWSRF 4439 WW-001 CONTRACT 6A

CITY BID NO. MUN-2019-1005 INVITATION TO BID Separate sealed bids for construction of Inflow Removal Program, Contract 6A in the City of Revere, City Bid No. MUN-2019-1005 will be received by the City of Revere Purchasing Department Agent, Marie Zelandi, at her office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA, prior to 11:00 am, April 11, 2019, and at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Time stamp in the Purchasing Office shall govern the time. The work of this Contract includes, but is not necessarily limited to removing and/or redirecting illegal private inflow sources, such as roof drains and sump pumps. Location of work is throughout the entire City of Revere. Work also includes extension of existing drains with new 12" drains on Elmwood Avenue, Gage Avenue, Stark Avenue, Steeple Street, and High Street, including installation of drain manholes and catch basins, trenching and paving as specified. Section 01010 includes a map and tables showing the location of work included in this Contract. The Contract Time shall be a total of 225 calendar days, with all construction activities necessary to fully complete the work executed within 200 consecutive calendar days, excluding winter shut down and excluding final paving, commencing ten (10) days following the Agreement. Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at Revere City Hall, Office of the Purchasing Agent, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA, 02151. Revere City Hall hours are 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Thursday and 8:15 AM through 12:15 PM on Fridays. Contract Documents will be available on March 28, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. Contract Documents are available for examination online at http://dodgeprojects. A deposit of \$50 in money order, bank or certified check payable to the City of Revere, Massachusetts will be required for each set of

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 195M000186 ORDER OF NOTICE To: The Heirs, devisees and Legal Representatives of

the Estate of Johanna F. Kennedy

Armand James Kennedy a/k/a A.J. Kennedy Johanna Frances Kennedy Destiny Rose Kennedy and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.; Digital Federal Credit Union claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Revere, numbered 39 Lambert Street a/k/a 41 Lambert Street, given by Johanna F. Kennedy and Josephine R. Kennedy to Digital Federal Credit Union, dated February 14, 2008, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 43122, Page 326, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before April 29, 2019 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on March 15, 2019. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 17-030325 3/27/19 R

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT SUFFOLK Division DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 Docket No. SU19D0223DR Josephine Legrand vs.

Robert Legrand, Jr. To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are required to serve upon: Josephine Legrand 57 Delano Ave. Revere, MA 02151, your answer, if any, on or before 05/02/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 12, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 3/27/19 R

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19PD530EA Estate of: Mikael Reckley Also known as: Mikael Bomani Reckley Date of Death: 01/16/2019 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Julieanna Mclean of Revere, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Julieanna Mclean of Revere, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of

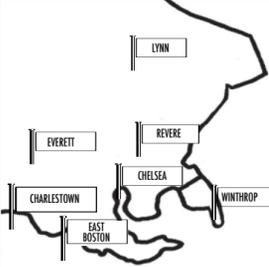
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING TO: George M. Anzuoni Anthony Perrone Henry Mancini Frances Rega Ashley Melnik, City Clerk Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 23A of Chapter 39 of the General Laws that a Special Meeting of the Revere Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at 5:30 at 70 Cooledge Street, in the City of Revere. REVERE HOUSING AUTHORITY By: James L. Milinazzo Executive Director 3/27/19 R

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MALDEN - New Listing! Beautifully renovated single family home featuring 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Hardwood flooring thru out, central air, finished basement with bonus room and off street parking for 3. U/A \$499K



MATTAPAN - Standard 3-family featuring 16 total rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 in each unit. Remts are below market for Boston. Off street parking for 4. U/A \$969K



LYNN - 6 room young single family in the heart of Lynn. Beautiful and move in condition with off street parking for 4. U/A 389K



SAUGUS - 6 Rooms colonial move in condition home centrally located in Saugus. Hardwood floors, ceramic kitchen. Fenced in yard, off-street parking for 3. Asking \$399K



SWAMPSCOTT - Standard two family featuring a total of 10 rooms and 6 bedrooms. 3 Full baths. Off street parking for 6. \$59K



LAWRENCE - Solid 4-unit building perfect for first time home owner. Units are all well kept. Building has new heating systems, roof, electrical and siding. U/A \$389K



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WINTHROP - New to Market! Oversized 2 Family home right across from the great Atlantic Ocean. 1st Floor unit has 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Owners unit has 7 rooms, 4 beds. U/A \$625K



LYNN - Well kept single family featuring 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1.5 baths. Updated kitchen and hardwood flooring thru out. Off street parking for 2. U/A \$279K



BEVERLY - New listing. 8 room, 4 bedrooms and 1.5 bath recently renovated single family home centrally located. Off street parking for 4. U/A \$425K



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Metropolitan Beaches Commission seeks community input on state of beaches; Revere meeting April 9

The Metropolitan Beaches Commission (MBC) will hold nine public hearings in the winter and spring of 2019 in waterfront communities from Nahant to Nantasket to receive public input about the state of the beaches. The hearing for East Boston will be held on Tuesday, April 9, from 6-8 p.m. at the Orient Heights Yacht Club.

"The region's public beaches are important recreational, economic, and educational assets," said State Sen. Brendan Crighton, Senate Co-Chair of the MBC. "Working together we have made our beaches cleaner, safer and more accessible, and I am looking forward to continuing our work together this year."

"Constitution Beach is one of East Boston's most valuable assets," said Sen. Joseph Boncore, who serves on the Metropolitan Beaches Commission. "The MBC works tirelessly to protect our natural resources to ensure they are accessible for generations to come."

The Metropolitan Beaches Commission was created in 2006 by the Massachusetts

Legislature to make findings and recommendations on ways to strengthen the Boston metropolitan region's 15 public beaches in Nahant, Lynn, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy, and Hull which are managed by the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). The Commission is comprised of elected officials and community, civic, nonprofit, and business leaders from Boston and the metropolitan region's waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communities.

In 2013, the Commission reconvened to examine the impacts of the reforms and recommendations made in its first report and issue additional findings and recommendations to better leverage these resources for residents in the future. The MBC was made permanent in 2015. Each year the Commission holds public hearings at the State House and in waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communities from Nahant to Nantasket, and issues an annual report of its findings and recommendations to the Legisla-

ture and to DCR.

"As the Commissioner from Revere Beach, the nation's first public beach, I know how important these resources are," said State Rep. RoseLee Vincent, House Co-Chair of the MBC. "Beaches like Revere Beach are premier destinations for millions of visitors from across the Commonwealth and the country, and enhance the lives of the community members who live along their shores."

"Boston Harbor, the waterfront, and Constitution Beach are important to residents across East Boston," said Rep. Adrian Madaro of East Boston, who serves on the Metropolitan Beaches Commission. "I look forward to hearing from stakeholders and members of our community

on how to make Constitution Beach even better."

The Commission will release its third report on the state of the metropolitan beaches in late spring after the hearings are completed. During the last round of hearings more than a thousand people participated, helping the Commission understand what's working and what could use improvement.

"One of the most important lessons we have learned is that the region's residents really love their beaches, and have great ideas about how to make them better," said Bruce Ber- man, Director of Strategy and Communications at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, which has helped to lead and manage the Commission since its inception. "We look forward

to hearing from the residents of Hull and all those who love Nantasket Beach."

Each hearing will give community members and beachgoers the chance to share their thoughts on the state of their beach, and share their ideas and recommendations to make them even better. The Commission will hold a hearing in late May to review its draft findings with the public before releasing their final report in June. The Commission will hold hearings in Nahant, Lynn, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, and Hull between February and May 2019. The MBC held a hearing in Quincy in August of 2018, and the feedback received will also be included in the Commission's report.

The 2019 Metropolitan Beaches Commission hearings will be held on the following dates:

- Saturday March 30th – Dorchester
- Tuesday April 9th – East Boston
- Tuesday April 30th – Revere
- Saturday May 4th – South Boston
- Tuesday May 14th – Winthrop
- Saturday May 18th – Regional Review
- Tuesday June 4th – Report Release at State House

If you love your beach, but can't attend the MBC Hearing, you can share your thoughts by taking part in the MBC online survey at <https://tinyurl.com/BeachesSurvey>.



Public beaches across the Commonwealth are a key resource, not only do they benefit residents seeking sun in the summer months, but also they act as host to various recreational activities.



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All are invited to a community conversation on **Housing, Economic Development, and Historic & Cultural Resources** in Revere. This forum will be the first of two this spring.

- Light refreshments will be provided.
- Childcare and Spanish interpretation will be available; RSVPs appreciated.
- For other language needs or accommodations, please contact (781)286-8311 during City Hall business hours by April 5th.

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Mayor Brian Arrigo



