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PINK BAG RECYCLING PROGRAM RETURNS

Mayor Arrigo announced this week Simple Recycling has relaunched the “pink bag” recycling program in the City of Revere. Residents can fill the bags with unwanted clothing, jewelry, shoes, toys, blankets, drapes, pillows, and assorted small household items. Residents can simply place the bag next to their recycling bin during regular recycling weeks, and a Simple Recycling vehicle will pick it up and leave a replacement bag for future use.

COLLEAGUES HERALD ZAMBUTO ON 20 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

In last week’s issue, the Revere Journal highlighted the fact that in his twenty years serving the Council, Councillor-at-Large Anthony T. Zambuto never missed a meeting. Not wishing to overlook this achievement, some of his colleagues had the following to say.

Mayor Brian Arrigo had the following to say:

Councilor Zambuto is a

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Shown above, a goat ignores the construction work off in the distance and is more curious about the camera, while Goatherder Jamie Gennest (shown right) shows his goats the lay of the land.



Real goats will aid in marsh cleanup project

By Cary Shuman

The goats are here to help Revere.

Don Ciamarella, superintendent of the Revere Water and Sewer Department, launched the city’s Goats-To-Go project here Tuesday morning, releasing 50 goats for a weed and brush removal project on the half-square mile of marshlands along North Shore Road at the end of Bay Road and Loring Road. The marshlands are situated on the northbound side of Route 1A.

“We are using the goats to remove evasive species, plant species, phragmites, and poison ivy, and Japanese knotweed,” explained Ciamarella, whose idea it was for the Goats-To-Go project in Revere.

Ciamarella said the goats looked to be off to an effective start at their collaborative efforts.

“It’s going well but there

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East Boston Neighborhood Health Center opens COVID-19 testing to all

By John Lynds

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic more than two months ago East Boston has emerged as one of Boston’s ‘hotspots’. The virus rapidly spread through the densely populated neighborhood infecting over 1,000 residents since mid-March. Other surrounding communities like Chelsea and Revere also had become a virus hot spot.

The team at East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) has been on the frontlines fighting the pandemic in East Boston and rapidly changing and adapting their approach as each week passes.

One of the biggest tools to combat the virus has been to increase testing for as many residents as possible.

According to EBNHC Vice President Michael Mancusi testing leads to quick identification of cases, quick treatment for those people and immediate isolation to prevent spread. Early testing also helps to identify anyone who came


Cars lined up in the queue to receive the COVID-19 test at the Suffolk Downs testing facility run by EBNHC.

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TRASH NOTICE

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, on Monday, May 25th, Trash will be delayed by one day.

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REVERE FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL SERVICE CANCELLED



To the retirees, family and friends of the Revere Fire Department, we are sorry to announce that the current health emergency requires us to cancel this year’s Firefighter’s Memorial Day Exercises at the Alden A. Mills, Point of Pines Fire Station. Please keep those members who were lost over the past year, and all our departed members in your prayers.

Christopher P. Bright, Chief of Department

Revere Memorial Day ceremonies set for Monday

By Cary Shuman

Marc Silvestri, veterans director for Revere, will oversee the city’s virtual Memorial Day ceremonies Monday beginning at 11 a.m.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Silvestri said there will be no outdoor ceremonies or coordinated observances at the gravesites in Revere on the national holiday which honors the men and women who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces. The veteran’s office staff of Silvestri and Assistant Director Donna Dreeszen will be distributing flags for future placement at the gravesites.

American flags have been placed on the American Legion Lawn to honor 206 individuals who were killed in action and more than 800 other veterans.

Silvestri said special recognition is being given to World War II veterans.

Mayor Brian Arrigo, Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, Rep. RoseLee Vincent, Sen. Joseph Boncore, and Council President Patrick Keefe will be among the participants in the Memorial Day ceremonies. Five Revere veterans from different military conflicts will deliver pre-recorded messages.

A former Revere High football great, Silvestri is a military hero himself. He was a 19 Delta Cavalry

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Revere clergy enthusiastic about church reopening plans

By Cary Shuman

Revere clergy are welcoming the opportunity to conduct religious services in person following Governor Charlie Baker’s decision to reopen houses of worship statewide.

The Rev. John Sheridan, spiritual leader of St. Mary of the Assumption Church, called the news of the reopening, “delightful, a happy surprise.”

“We are working at preparations [for opening the church for the next service),” said the Rev. Sheridan.

The most well-attended service at St. Mary’s is on Sunday mornings while the 4 p.m. Mass on Saturdays

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Volunteers from East Boston Savings Bank, DeMaino’s Restaurant and the City of Revere distribute meals to Revere residents.

EBSB provides over 1,300 meals to Greater Boston residents

East Boston Savings Bank has partnered with local restaurants to supply over 1,300 meals in East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester and Revere. The meals are being distributed at various locations during the month of May. Recipients include; front line workers and their families, families who are out of work or home due to illness and seniors living in senior residences.

“As a business member in these communities I feel it is our responsibility to assist where needed during challenging times,” says Richard J. Gavegnano, Chairman, President and CEO of East Boston Savings Bank. “We had an idea to purchase meals from local restaurants who are our customers and asked organizations imbedded in the communities to help with distribution. All were very enthusiastic to help. It was a win-win all around.”

The establishments that are assisting in preparing the meals include Carlo’s Catering in East Boston,

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Council addresses city budget with finance director

By Cary Shuman

The City Council discussed with Finance Director Richard Viscay the city budget and the impending financial challenges in the coming fiscal year as a result of the COVID-19 global pandemic.

The presentation by Viscay did include some “good news that state aid for 2020 should remain unaffected.”

He also stated that the City of Revere has been diligent about sticking with its stabilization fund policies.

“As it stands right now, we have \$8.5 million in the stabilization funding in the general fund and \$7.2 million in the water and sewer fund,” said Viscay. “it is anticipated that the city will be using its stabilization accounts to keep the budget balanced in Fiscal Year 2021 so we don’t have severe service-level cuts here.”

Council President Patrick Keefe informed his colleagues that the city will be submitting a budget to the Council by its June 8 meeting.

Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino began a slate of hard-hitting but pertinent questions from the Council. Serino asked Viscay about future decisions being made to offset a loss in revenue.

“I want to let the Council know that we are looking at all options,” responded Viscay. “Certainly reductions in force are the last thing we want to do, but unfortunately I think we’re at that point where we would have to look at some reductions of force, if not permanently then at least temporarily.”

Serino asked in light of a possible reduction in force if the city would consider first a voluntary layoff/early retirement program “if we have to go that route.”

Viscay revealed that the city, in fact, had offered early retirement incentives to various city employees. He said the city offered “a buyout of 20 percent of an employee’s base salary for people who would have retired before May 1.”

“We did have four or five people take advantage of that and those certainly help – for every one [accepted], it’s probably saving a new person’s job,” said Viscay.

Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo asked Viscay to project any budget shortfalls.

“On local receipts, we’re off about \$2 million where we should be,” said Viscay. “We’ve passed laws to allow people to defer interest and penalties on their excise and tax bills. We could always hope that everyone waits until June 29 and everyone pays on that date and we come out event – but I wouldn’t bet on that. For Fiscal Year 2020, we’re looking at multi-million-dollar shortfalls in our local receipts.”

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers said he heard rumors that city employees’ had retired and other employees had their hours cut.

“We don’t plan on filling any positions of people who have retired,” said Viscay. “It’s safe to say that every union in the city has been contacted about the current situation and we’re working through it with those respective unions.”

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto, always a voice of reason, politely requested that his colleagues ask their questions about the budget and personnel changes at future meetings.

“There will be plenty of time to discuss it – I don’t think tonight’s the proper time to go any further with it,” said Zambuto.



The councilors heeded Zambuto’s request and the questions ended within a few minutes.

Keefe summarized, “I think it’s safe to say as a Council we’re going to have our work cut out for us. I think we need to be prepared that it’s going to be a tough year and we’re going to have really do our job on our part of dealing with the budget.”

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DeMaino’s Restaurant in Revere, Tavolo Ristorante in Dorchester and Shenanigan’s Restaurant in South Boston. Distributions are being done by the staff and volunteers from East Boston Social Centers, City of Revere, Dorchester YMCA and South Boston Neighborhood House,

“This is a team effort and we could not have done this without all the help we received from our customers and friends in the communities” says Mr. Gavegnano. “As we have for over 172 years, East Boston Savings Bank will continue to remain a strong neighborhood bank, supporting you, your family, your business and your community.”



City of Revere Month of May Food Menu

***Weekly food pantry Wednesday at RMA, 7:00-8:30 pm**

GRAB-N-GO	POP-UP PRODUCE
Fresh meals available Monday-Friday at Rumney Marsh Academy, 140 American Legion Highway 9:00-11:00 am. Up to 4 meals per household	Free fruits & vegetables available to the first 200 Revere residents: 5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29 1:00-2:00 pm. Pre-register here: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
MEALS FOR KIDS	POP-UP DAIRY
Breakfast & Lunch for the week available for pick-up at Beachmont and Revere High School, Monday & Friday, 10:30-12:30. See school department for details.	Free milk & eggs available to the first 200 Revere residents: 5/14 & 5/21 1:00-2:00 pm Pre-register here: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
DELIVERY	POP-UP DINNERS
We continue to deliver pre-packed bags of non-perishable food items to our senior residents who need help sheltering in place. Please call with 511 if you are in need.	Free pasta dinner courtesy of Demaino's and East Boston Savings Bank Tuesday, May 12th, 5:00 pm at the Lincoln School. Walk-up or drive-up



Cidade de Revere Mês de maio Menu

***Despensa de alimentos semanal na RMA, 19h-20h30**


PEGUE E LEVE	HORTIFRUTI
Refeições frescas disponíveis Segunda-Sexta na Rumney Marsh Academy, 140 American Legion Highway 9h-11h Máximo de 4 refeições por família	Frutas e vegetais gratuitos disponíveis para os 200 primeiros residentes de Revere: 8/5, 15/5, 22/5, 29/5 13h-14h Pré-registo aqui: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
REFEIÇÕES P/ CRIANÇAS	LATICÍNIOS
Café da manhã e Almoço para a semana disponível para retirada na Beachmont e Revere High School, Segunda e Sexta, 10h30-12h30. Mais detalhes no Departamento Escolar.	Leite e ovos gratuitos disponíveis para os 200 primeiros residentes de Revere: 14/5 e 21/05 13h-14h Pré-registo aqui: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
ENTREGA	JANTAR
Continuamos a entregar pacotes de alimentos não perecíveis aos residentes que precisam de ajuda por causa do isolamento. Favor ligar 311 se estiver em necessidade.	Massa gratuita para jantar por cortesia de Demaino's e East Boston Savings Bank, na terça, 12 de maio, 17h na Lincoln School. À pé ou de carro



مدينة ريفير قائمة الطعام لشهر مايو

مخزن الطعام الأسبوعي الأربعاء في مدرسة رامن مارش 7:00: 8:30 *

استلم واذهب	منتجات مئبقةه
تتوفر وجبات طازجة من الاثنين إلى الجمعة في أكاديمية رومني مارش. 140 امريكين ليجن هاي واي صباحا 11-9 حتى 4 وجبات لكل أسرة	تتوفر فواكه وخضروات مجانية لأول 200 شخص من سكان ريفير 5/8 . 5/15 . 5/22 . 5/29 مساءً سيتم الإعلان عن المواقع 2-1 المئبقة عبر وسائل التواصل الاجتماعي للمدينة
وجبات الاطفال	الالبان المئبقةه
الإفطار والغداء متاح للأسبوع للاستلام من مدرسة بيتشمونت ومدرسة ريفير الثانوية ، يومي الإثنين والجمعة ، من الساعة 10:30 حتى 12:30. راجع قسم المدرسة للحصول على التفاصيل	يتوفر الحليب والبيض مجاناً لأول 200 شخص من سكان ريفير 5/14 5/21 و مساءً للتسجيل المسبق 1-2 هنا
خدمة التوصيل	عشاء مئبثق
نواصل توصيل أكياس معبأة مسبقاً من المواد الغذائية غير القابلة للتلف إلى سكاننا الذين يحتاجون إلى المساعدة في الحجر الصحي في المكان. يرجى الاتصال إذا كنت في حاجة إلى توصيل توصيل مجاني	عشاء مجاني من المعكرونة مع دومييس و شرق بوسطن سافنج بانك الثلاثاء 12 مايو. 5 مساءً في مدرسة لينكن بالمشي أو بالسيارة



Menú de comida del mes de mayo de la Ciudad de Revere

***Despensa de alimentos semanal . Miércoles a las, 7:00-8:30 pm en RMA**

RECOGER PARA LLEVAR	FRUTAS Y VERDURAS
Comida fresca disponible Lunes-Viernes en Rumney Marsh Academy, 140 American Legion Highway 9:00-11:00 am. Hasta 4 comidas por familia	Frutas y Vegetales Gratis disponibles a los primeros 200 residentes de Revere: 5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29 1:00-2:00 pm Necesita registrarse aqui: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
COMIDAS PARA NIÑOS	LECHE Y HUEVOS
Desayuno y Almuerzo para la semana, disponible para recoger en: Beachmont y Revere High School, Lunes & Viernes, 10:30-12:30. Vea el departamento de la escuela para más det.	Leche y Huevo Gratis disponibles para los primeros 200 residentes de Revere: 1:00-2:00 pm Necesita registrarse aqui: tiny.cc/RevereMayPopUps
DOMICILIO	CENAS
Continuamos entregando bolsas de alimentos ya empacados y no perecederos a nuestros residentes que necesitan ayuda para y deben de quedarse en casa. Por favor llamar al 311 si lo necesita.	Una Cena de Pasta Gratis cortesia de Demaino's e East Boston Savings Bank, Martes, May 12th 5:00 pm en la Lincoln School Caminando o Conduciendo

City holds business reopening listening sessions on ZOOM

Special To The Journal

The City of Revere held two Revere Reopening Listening Sessions Tuesday following Gov. Charlie Baker’s announcement Monday that some businesses would be allowed to reopen in Phase 1 of a four-phase plan in response to the global pandemic.

Business owners joined the informative forum as a panel of city officials spoke about social distancing and the implementation of key public safety measures.

Information on employee training in social distancing and hand-sanitation procedures for such high-touch areas as ATM machines and restrooms were dispensed during the sessions.

Among the officials addressing business owners were Maggie Haney, secretary of the Licensing Commission, Bob Marra, chief of staff for Mayor Brian Arrigo’s Office, Reuben Kantor, one of the leaders of the COVID-19 Emergency Response Team, Michael Wells, inspector at the Revere Health Department, and TechLeng, Revere city planner.

The forum was opened to questions from business owners and residents.

Haney responded to a question from Cheryl

about the opening of Revere Beach and whether the businesses on the beach would be allowed to open “under strict protocols and procedures” such as social distancing, a crowd control supervisor, and sanitation stations – for in-restaurant service or takeout orders only.

“We are looking at this right now,” said Haney. “Mayor Arrigo is considering it as is the entire emergency response. They are definitely looking in to ways for people to open under what would be fairly strict circumstances.

“I don’t know exactly how they’ve gotten with

City holds business reopening listening sessions on ZOOM

Easy Pie to host drive-in movie night, Coming to America, Sunday

By Cary Shuman

There will be a drive-in movie night Sunday just a stone’s throw away from where the former Revere Drive-In brought nights of enjoyment to residents of all ages for years.

Spiros Stogiannis, owner and operator of Easy Pie restaurant on Squire Road, will show a movie in the large parking lot in front of his restaurant and the Boston Harley Davidson store next door.

Stogiannis said the movie begins at 8:30 p.m. and it will be free of charge on a first-come basis. There will be Easy Pie’s delicious pizzas on sale.

“The goal for the movie night was to offer something to the community free of charge in these times of the pandemic and the lockdown – and with the weather changing, I thought it would be something nice to say thank you to the community for helping us survive during these times,” said Stogiannis.

He said the event will be following the social distancing guidelines.

years, working as a manager of four Legal Sea Foods Restaurant for six years.

The Revere restaurant has been embraced by local diners and it has been the site for political fundraisers. “There are a lot of traditionalists here and they love their pizza and I was a little nervous opening Easy Pie because we’re kind of off the wall with our menu,” said Stogiannis. “But I think it was a refreshing change for a lot of people and they’ve welcomed us with open arms and it’s an awesome feeling.”

Easy Pie to host drive-in movie night, Coming to America, Sunday

Slowing economy may impact school funding, says Dr. Kelly

By John Lynds

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a devastating impact on the local and national economy and it seems we won’t be out of the woods anytime soon. As the state scrambles to launch a phased reopening of the Commonwealth’s economy, it’s too early to tell what sort of impact the state’s slowing economy will have on state school funding next year.

With the passage of the Student Opportunity Act last fall, the 2020-2021 school year was to be filled with hope and optimism for school districts like Revere.

However, the COVID-19 pandemic has cast a dark cloud over school budget plans and some larger school districts, like Randolph, are already making budget cuts.

“The financial status of

the state is not very good,” said Revere Public School Superintendent Dianne Kelly. “We understand that any financial struggles at the state level will have a negative impact on school

Slowing economy may impact school funding, says Dr. Kelly

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is some water in this area and sometimes goats don’t like the water,” said Ciaramella. “This is a trial offered by Goats-To-Go at no charge to see how they do and whether it’s something we want to enter.”

Ciaramella said usually the City of Revere pays the state to cut all the phragmites at a cost of approximately \$23,000 per year.

“This is also a fire pre-

vention effort because when the phragmites grow, they grow to 12-14 feet and dry out and it becomes a fire hazard – so what we’re trying to do is rid the area of the phragmites, the Japanese knotweed, and poison ivy before it starts to grow.”

A low-voltage, electric fence has been installed to contain the goats to the job at hand from the land boundaries to the ditch. Goats-To-Go provides the fencing and an overnight shelter for the goats.

The project is expected to continue through the weekend.

Ciaramella said that Revere Police will be on patrol

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A goat finds the buds on a tree branch particularly tasty!

The goats make their way through the marsh.

to discourage people from observing the goats in action.

“Nothing ventured, nothing gained,” said Ciaramella about the free trial. “I don’t want to spray a herbicide there because it’s something you can’t take back. This is an alternative to a herbicide. I don’t want to be spraying chemicals.”



A goat finds the buds on a tree branch particularly tasty!



The goats make their way through the marsh.

PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA

Arrigo outlines Revere reopening strategy; will support phased industry openings and expand testing

Special to the Journal

The City of Revere’s Emergency Response Team continues to monitor impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and develop policies and procedures to maintain public health and safety for all in Revere. As of May 19, the Revere Board of Health has been notified by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health of 1,495 positive cases of COVID-19 in the City of Revere. 58 residents have passed away; 838 residents have recovered from the virus. The city continues to see between ten and 15 new cases each day, on average.

This week Mayor Arrigo provided additional details on how the City of Revere will implement and customize guidance provided by Governor Baker as the Commonwealth enters phase one of its plan to safely reopen. With the authority to implement more restrictive guidance, Re-

vere’s Board of Health will continue to take action as needed to contain the spread of the virus in Revere. The City also continues to work toward expanded testing for residents, including mobile testing to keep residents safer at home.

“This is just the very start of what will be a deliberately slow and responsible road toward a ‘new normal,’” Mayor Arrigo said. “The report provided by Governor Baker and the Reopening Advisory Board provides us with solid guidance, but we have to remember that the city of Revere is among the hardest hit by this virus, and our reopening strategy must take that into account. We’ve seen some important improvements as a result of the sacrifices we all have made. We can’t let those sacrifices go to waste with a rush to reopen.”

Safer-at-Home Advisory

The Revere Board of Health adopted the Massachusetts Department of

Public Health “Safer-at-Home” Advisory providing residents with updated guidelines on precautions they should continue to take throughout phase one of reopening:

- People over the age of 65 and people who have underlying health conditions should continue to stay home except for essential errands such as going to the grocery store and to attend to healthcare needs.
- All residents are advised to leave home only for healthcare, worship and permitted work, shopping, and outdoor activities
- When going to the pharmacy ask if you can fill your prescriptions for 90 days if possible; for some medications this is not allowed. If you are at high-risk, try to use a mail-order service
- Don’t participate in close contact activities such as pick-up sports games
- All residents are REQUIRED to cover their face when they cannot maintain

six feet of social distance in public

- Parents should limit play dates for children
- Refrain from visiting nursing homes, skilled nursing facilities, or other residential care settings
- All residents are advised to wash their hands frequently for at least 20 seconds with soapy water
- All residents are advised to be vigilant, monitor for symptoms and stay home if you feel sick
- Use remote modes of communication like phone or video chat instead of visiting friends or family who are high risk for COVID-19

Collaboration with Impacted Organizations

Mayor Arrigo’s Revere Reopening Transition team has taken a number of steps to help prepare organizations impacted by the phase one guidance to reopen their operations:

- This week the Mayor’s Office initiated discussions with faith leaders across

the City to support them in implementing the states’ guidance around restrictions and best practices for places of worship.

- Construction projects that had been previously paused have been asked to provide updated information related to their safety protocols in alignment with state guidance and will be permitted to open upon receipt of that documentation.
- Industries slated for a May 25 reopening per the Commonwealth’s plan will receive additional guidance from the City this week. These industries include: Lab and office space; limited personal services including hair, pet grooming and car washes; and remote fulfillment and curbside pick-up for retail.
- A series of listening sessions to gather additional information and feedback from the Revere business community are planned for this week:
- Wednesday, May 20 @ 1 p.m. for child care provid-

ers; domestic workers; and health-related counseling services. Register here.

Data-Driven Reopening Strategy

Just as the Commonwealth will monitor public health data to determine the pace and trajectory of its phased reopening strategy, the Revere Board of Health will use city-specific data to guide its actions over the next several weeks. The City of Revere’s Contact Tracing Team will be closely monitoring data to identify any outbreaks of the virus, as well as the status of those residents who have contracted the virus. The City is also collaborating with Beth Israel Deaconess, Mass General, Cambridge Health Alliance and the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center to understand trends around the positive test rate of Revere residents at those testing sites.

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stalwart on the City Council and for 20 years has dedicated himself to advocating for what he believes best serves his constituents. That he has never missed a meeting in 20 years is a remarkable accomplishment in an of itself, but more important it underscores his commitment to his role as a public servant. There are times, for sure, where it can be uncomfortable to sit and face the public and often have to take a position that some do not share, but Tony has never shied away from his duty on the City Council. Everyone can appreciate that, and we congratulate him for his longevity and his allegiance to the people of the City of Revere.

Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino:

I’ve worked alongside Councilor Zambuto for over eight years and I find him and his consistency to be a pleasure. His perfect attendance is a true testament to his dedication to the Council to the City of Revere and all of his constituents, and it should certainly be recognized.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna:

It is an honor to recognize Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto’s 20 years of perfect attendance at Revere City Council meetings. During my tenure as Ward 1 City Councillor, I have witnessed Tony serve the residents of the City of Revere with dedication, hard work, and truthfulness. I wish Tony the very best and may he continue serving on the City Council with perfect attendance for the unforeseeable future!”

City Council President Patrick Keefe:

It shows how much he really cares and how passionate he is for the job and his level of professionalism. Councillor Zambuto is a consummate professional. He never lets his emotions get the best of him. He’s very consistent on issues. And he’s been a reliable councillor for many years. He’s the Cal Ripken of the Revere city councillor.

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED BY MVES

Social isolation, also known as the Loneliness Epidemic, is a prevalent concern for the nearly 290,000 older adults living in the state of Massachusetts. A 2020 report from the US Department of Health and Human Services states that 28 percent of elders live alone in the com-

munity. Now, with the coronavirus pandemic changing people’s day-to-day lives and the ways in which they interact with others, our society must realize that isolation among residents ages 65 and up is at an all-time high.

In their many interactions with seniors, Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) care managers and nurses, along with Meals on Wheels drivers have discovered that loneliness and isolation is a prevalent condition. The recent report mentioned above states that loneliness can increase inflammation, heart disease, memory disorders, mental health conditions and higher death rates. Factors that add to isolation include the inevitable losses of spouse, family members, and friends over time. In addition, physical limitations and a lack of transportation reduce seniors’ mobility outside the home.

“Seniors are at a huge risk for social isolation,” says Susan Doherty, RN from MVES. “There can be many reasons for social isolation and not just during this pandemic. Some older adults might not have family, might be estranged from their family, might not be as technologically savvy as younger folks, and might rely on transportation or Adult Day Health in order to socialize, both of which are not running at this time.”

Social isolation can affect everything from mental health, nutrition, and mobility. Doherty points out. “I was with a daughter of a consumer who has been self-quarantining from her father due to COVID-19 exposure. However, because of the self-quarantining and her father’s social isolation, her father’s health has declined and would have declined further without the help of the MVES services that have been put in place such as personal care for the consumer in providing respite for the family,” she says.

MVES Intake Care Manager Annie Dodge recently spoke with a consumer, a Veteran, who receives home-delivered meals from MVES and he expressed to her how wonderful MVES is. According to Dodge, he has stated many times that MVES is something to be proud of and is appreciative that she has checked in with him so many times to keep tabs on his status. The consumer is also very happy with his Meals on Wheels driver and his commitment to bringing meals as well as his smiling face adding to his day.

“He expressed that the check-ins have made him feel important and not

alone. He said he feels like he is in jail because there are two people in his building who have tested positive for COVID-19 and he does not want to leave his apartment. But, the daily delivery and a friendly voice on the phone have made a positive impact,” says Dodge.

While there are a number of resources for family caregivers impacted by the pandemic, the various crises being faced by family caregivers and their loved ones dramatically varies. This pandemic has put much more stress on caregivers who now need to shift gears to provide services and take care of loved ones in different ways, such as telephone calls, “drive-way visits”, visits where the individuals are divided by a window, or using telehealth instead of home visits.

“The impact social distancing has had on the ways people memorialize their loved ones and friends is tough. Gatherings are limited or nonexistent and families coping with a loss might be feeling an added layer of grief at not being able to celebrate the life of their loved one as they could have in a pre-pandemic world,” explains MVES Caregiver Support Coordinator Kathy Learned. MVES nurse Linda Kalogeris’, RN, mother was also a consumer living in Kalogeris’ home before going to Prospect House Assisted Living & Memory Care in Revere for respite care following a fall and broken bone.

“With the onset of the pandemic, my mother has been on lockdown in her room for several weeks and unable to receive visiting nurse services or go to routine doctors’ appointments,” explains Kalogeris. “I am worried about my mother’s growing depression and isolation. I often stand outside my mother’s facility to wave through the window.”

“It has become very evident about the high occurrence of loneliness that many older adults experience in their daily lives, and has been magnified with COVID-19’s social and physical distancing,” says Patricia Hansen, RN, from MVES. “The majority of seniors and those living with disabilities are estranged from their family and friends, or have no family or friends to speak to or interact with. Most of the time their only connection to someone who cares about them is through MVES. A caring voice on the other end of the phone or a smile and wave from a Meals on Wheels driver are critical.”

To address this issue, MVES will launch a new service in early summer for its consumers called the Social Engagement Program, which will provide focused intervention on the poor health and wellness out-

comes linked to loneliness and social isolation, a problem that is impacting older adults in epidemic proportions.

“After hearing from volunteers and staff in the field, our community partners, and from consumers themselves, we discovered that older adults are feeling increasingly disconnected and in need of more social support. We decided to take steps to address this problem,” says Lauren Reid, Director of Community Programs.

The Social Engagement Program will connect to MVES consumers through supports that could include the following: the Friendly Visitor Program, in which the consumer receives home visits that focus on in-person socialization and companionship (this will only be done safely and carefully in this time of the pandemic); the Telephone Reassurance Program where a volunteer calls the isolated individual and provides a social contact and friendly conversation; and/or an Email Correspondence for online engagement with others via technology.


“This social engagement intervention will supplement the consumer’ home care services resulting in a

comprehensive care plan that supports an improved quality of life and a safe independence,” explains Reid. Trained and carefully screened volunteers will provide the visits, calls and emails.

MVES is playing an important role in the community to combat the effects of social isolation in those valued clients we serve. From increased well-being calls to ongoing home delivered meals to providing resources for family caregivers now worrying about their elderly loved ones from afar, MVES prides itself on remaining a consistent presence in the lives of those we are privileged to serve.

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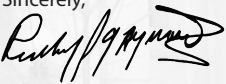
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Remember Those Who Gave Their Lives For Our Country

The following list identifies and remembers those Veterans from Revere who were lost in the fight overseas.

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William Batstone
John Breen
Charles N.E. Brown
John R. Butler
William J. Butler
Euplio Cerrone
Joseph W. Chamberlain
Pasquale Colangelo
Douglas C. Cummings
Joseph DiTalia
Frank P. DiPesa
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Charles N. Fredericks
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Raymong Lawrence
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Samuel P. Mahoney
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World War II
Warren E. Allen
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Salvatore J. Bagnulo
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Michael Begley
Edward Bloom
Phillip F. Boyd

World War II

Frank J. Alvino
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James L. Brandano
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Arthur DiStasio
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Kenneth G. Snow
Peter Stamulis
Edward Steinman
Robert Struthers

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John Sullivan
Gerald Swerling
Carl M. Thomajan
Sidney Toressen
Raymond R. Venezia
Thomas Von Holzhausen
Israel Weinberg
Woodrow W. Wilkins
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Gerald Chieppo
Joseph Concannon
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Kenneth G. Brown
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Sebastian E. DeLuca
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Ryan King
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Veterans are a symbol of what makes our nation great, and we must never forget all they have done to ensure our freedom.



Mayor Brian Arrigo
Thank You Veterans



Wishing You Good Health this Memorial Day

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SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Wishing you well this Memorial Day



Tony Zambuto
Councillor-At-Large

Have a Safe & Healthy Memorial Day!

From Ward 5
City Councillor



John Powers & Family



The Land of the Free... Because of the Brave

IRA NOVOSELSKY
WARD 2 COUNCILLOR
CITY COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT




"Our flag does not fly because the wind moves it. It flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it."

CAROL TYE
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

"For love of country they accepted death, and thus resolved all doubts, and made immortal their patriotism and their virtue."

Ward 3 City Councillor



ARTHUR GUINASSO & FAMILY



In memory of many in honor of all... Thank you

Gerry Visconti & Family

Wishing you a restful and healthy Memorial Day



Anthony D'Ambrosio
School Committee

Wishing You a Safe Memorial Day

MICHAEL FERRANTE & FAMILY



May we Never Forget that Freedom isn't free.



Steve Morabito
Councillor-At-Large

Be Safe & Enjoy this Memorial Day



Sue Gravellese
School Committee member

Thank you to our Veterans that scarified their lives for our freedom.



Joanne McKenna
Ward 1 Councillor

Be Safe & Well this Memorial Day



Jessica Giannino
Councilor at Large and Candidate for State Rep.

In Loving Memory of Those we Lost



Joe Gravellese
Candidate for State Representative

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MEMORIAL DAY, 2020

This will be a Memorial Day unlike any that Americans have known.

Ever since the official inception of the holiday on May 30, 1868, when the practice of decorating the graves of the fallen Union soldiers with flowers, wreaths, and flags officially became recognized by the order of General Logan at Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Day (originally known as Decoration Day) has been a time for all Americans to come together to commemorate and honor those who made the Supreme Sacrifice to preserve our freedom.

When Memorial Day was moved to the fourth Monday of May starting in 1971, the three-day weekend also came to mark the official start of the summer season for Americans of all ages, who gathered for cookouts and other outdoor activities with friends and family.

But in this year of the coronavirus pandemic, all of the usual parades and festivities have been cancelled. With much of the nation still sheltering in place, gatherings of families and friends have been limited to the faux-reality of Zoom.

The pandemic also has brought another set of challenges to our nation, however. The stress we all are feeling, both from the threat of the virus itself and from the economic anxiety it has created, has brought into full view the many, deep fissures in our society which have been lurking beneath the surface for decades.

It is fair to say that America is as disunited as we ever have been since the end of the Civil War itself 155 years ago. This pandemic, rather than bringing us together to face and fight the common challenge of the coronavirus, is threatening to tear us apart and bring to an end the great American experiment.

In searching for appropriate words to capture this moment in which we find ourselves, the Gettysburg address that was delivered by President Abraham Lincoln on the site of the battlefield on November 19, 1863, rings most true, both in terms of honoring those who gave their lives in our nation's wars and for healing the wounds created by the current pandemic crisis.

We hope our readers take a moment to absorb Lincoln's words and reflect upon the meaning of Memorial Day in light of our current situation:

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate -- we can not consecrate -- we can not hallow -- this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion -- that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain -- that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom -- and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.



LETTER to the Editor

CORONAVIRUS

The following letter, a poem, was submitted by local student, Emily Green.
By Emily S. Green

Hey you, Coronavirus
Why so desirous
To demolish our lives
I promise to end your
thrive

Never knew how much I
like school
It's not supposed to be
cool
I need the social interac-
tion
Now I can't make note
transactions

I have nothing to do
Might just get a tattoo

Do you see what you've
done
Has this only begun
People are dying
While everyone else is
crying
Due to this lock down
Now all I have is a frown
As our leader is expectant

For us to ingest our dis-
infectant
On the other hand our
trained professionals
Are finding a cure that
it's more
conventional

*Emily 12 years old a
student of Pioneer Charter
School of Science*

GUEST OP-ED

In this COVID-19 war, this is the next battle

By Brian M. Arrigo

Now comes the hard part.

For the past two months, we've suffered and sacrificed in countless ways to resist the rampant spread of Covid-19. We had some help staying shuttered at home, as most places were closed and the weather wasn't all that great.

But as the weather gets nicer, we enter a new battle zone, and this will require greater self-control, continued sacrifice, and more patience.

The Governor's announcement Monday of a slow and deliberate 4-Phase plan will temper the business closures and stay-at-home requirements. It will ease some of the restraints that have been necessary to prevent Covid-19 from overwhelming our medical community. It will clear the way for some change in our personal routines as people return to work and worship and leisure activity.

But we must grasp one simple fact: Covid-19 has not changed one bit. It re-

mains everywhere around us and rapidly will resume its rampage through our community if we are not careful.

This weekend will be our first big test. Memorial Day is traditionally the start of our New England summer, and inevitably we will want to gather for cookouts and some long-awaited outdoor activity. We can, but we must be careful.

We can enjoy a pleasant Memorial Day weekend while we are careful. Small gatherings of 10 people or less, social distancing, masks, resisting the urge to hug a loved one and high-five a friend—these are the simple but crucial examples of self-discipline that will protect everyone.

Covid-19 already has taken an immense toll in our City. Some 1500 of our neighbors have endured the physical suffering and fear that the disease inflicts. Fifty-eight of our neighbors have died. We continue to see a dozen or so new cases each day, and the fear that the number suddenly could surge again is real.

We cannot be compla-

cent. Complacency is an enemy. Complacency easily will unite with the disease and destroy all the progress, waste all the sacrifice, and undo all the effort that everyone has made to help protect each other.

Throughout our City's response to the pandemic, we have adhered to the guidelines promoted by the Department of Public Health and the Center for Disease Control. We will continue to do that. We have adopted the state's Stay at Home Advisory, which simply means: if you don't have to leave your home, don't. You are safer at home. When you go outdoors, utilize the protective measures that will keep you safe.

Since the start of this ordeal, I have boasted that the people of Revere are always ready to fight for a cause, and are accustomed to winning. Today, we are in the fight of our lives, and the consequences literally can be life or death. That is not an exaggeration. I am confident that the people of this City will rise to this challenge fiercely, and will not succumb to indifference

or lazy behavior, and we will continue to fight back against Covid-19.

The next three months will be very different than the past three months. In March, April and May, we were told all of what we cannot do. Now, the tide turns. Starting now, we will start to see all that we can do. We will enjoy more opportunities to be outdoors and participate in many of the activities we enjoy.

But danger lurks in those opportunities and those activities. We must not let our guard down. As in any situation where a "DANGER" sign warns us of peril, we can avoid the harm if we are careful.

Let this Memorial Day be a start of a wonderful summer. But remember, there is a DANGER sign in sight. Continue to be careful, and to take care of each other. Self-control, sacrifice, and patience have been effective thus far, and will be our most important allies in this unique summer of 2020.

Brian Arrigo is the Mayor of the City of Revere.

GUEST OP-ED

Finding common ground, even in divided times

By Joe Gravellese, candidate for State Representative

If you've been following my campaign for State Representative, you know that I have strong opinions about how to move Massachusetts forward. These firm convictions are a big reason why I decided to run.

But I had another reason for running: a desire to bring leadership that understands how to find common ground, even with people who disagree with you on other issues.

For too long, we've faced

a false choice between officials who stand for their principles and those who would abandon them. I believe progressives, moderates, and conservatives can find areas of agreement that don't require sacrificing our principles - but do require thoughtful cooperation.

As an example, I recently called for eliminating the waiting list for vocational and technical schools. Democrats and Republicans alike agree that this is a sensible investment in our future. We may disagree on other details about ed-

ucation policy, but we can come together to fix this problem.

Another area where we can find bipartisan agreement is reforming small business regulations to make them more flexible and up to date.

Let's learn from the flexibility cities are showing in allowing businesses to modify operations due to COVID-19. From Easy Pie hosting a drive-in movie night in Revere, to establishments operating with outdoor seating to maintain social distancing, lo-

cal officials are realizing it's important to fast-track ideas that would, in normal times, be a nightmare of permitting and red tape.

Once this crisis is over, we need to modernize permitting, to encourage new businesses with creative ideas to flourish. Regulations designed to protect public safety are good and necessary; those whose purpose is to entrench the status quo are not.

Something we can all agree on: nobody likes getting ripped off by the cable

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EBNHC ofrece pruebas de COVID-19

By John Lynds

East Boston se ha convertido en uno de los lugares más vulnerables al coronavirus. El virus ha infectado a más de mil residentes desde mediados de marzo.

El equipo del East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) ha estado en primera línea de la pandemia. Una de las herramientas más grandes para combatir el virus es aumentar las pruebas.

El centro es ahora capaz de probar cualquier persona en East Boston que quiera una prueba, aunque no tenga síntomas. No tiene que ser un paciente de EBNHC. “Llamen al 617-569-5800 para preinscribirse”, dijo el vicepresidente de EBNHC Michael Mancusi. “Los sitios de prueba están abiertos los siete días de la



Maria Maldonado is on hand to administer tests.

semana”.

Los sitios incluyen Suffolk Downs en 525 William F McClellan Highway, abierto de 1pm a 5pm. Para aquellos que no tienen vehículo, hay un sitio para peatones en 79 Paris Street, abierto todos los días de

8am a mediodía. Un tercer sitio de pruebas es la Clínica de Enfermedades en 10 Gove Street.

Los residentes están invitados a los sitios de prueba sin importar el estatus de inmigración, la falta de seguro médico o la falta de dinero. No recibirán una factura por las pruebas o el tratamiento de COVID-19.

Los pacientes recibirán los resultados en cinco días, pero deben ponerse en cuarentena en su hogar mientras esperan los resultados.

EBNHC tiene el objetivo de evaluar a 10.000 residentes en total dentro de dos semanas. El centro también está explorando más opciones de prueba como sitios de prueba móviles.

Visita <https://ebnhc.org/es/> para COVID-19 información y recursos de la comunidad en Spanish.

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also draws a sizable crowd. Both sessions draw well over 100 parishioners, according to the Rev. Sheridan.

“We’re going to follow all the rules that are presented before us,” he said. “It’s going to be a challenge but we’ll do whatever is asked of us.”

The Rev. Sheridan said one option being considered is the scheduling of an additional Mass. “We’re going to work with the Diocese to figure something out.”

He said he has been livestreaming Masses during the break imposed by COVID-19. “It’s been a real privilege and the response has been great, but I can’t wait to greet the faithful in the traditional way. I’m just going to be happy that we’re back together again.

“It’s been a long journey, but the journey is not over,”

added the Rev. Sheridan. “We know a lot of people may not be so enthusiastic about being together and being in a crowd, so this may take a while to get the crowds that we’re used to, but we’re more than willing to wait and work until that date arrives.”

Giulio Costa, a member of a missionary family at the Immaculate Conception Church where the Rev. Daniel Lozo is the spiritual leader, said, “We’re very happy that we can open for the parishioners,” said Costa Monday. “We will follow all the guidelines that are given. We are awaiting an update from the Archdiocese (of Boston). To make it official, we will wait for the Diocese to make a statement.”

Costa said church staff has been getting ready to place hand sanitizers inside the church, along with taking precautions to allow

social distancing. “We want to help people feel safe,” said Costa.

Mayor Brian Arrigo said he was thankful to Gov. Charlie Baker for allowing the reopening of the houses of worship in the first phase of the process.

“We are grateful that the Governor’s first phase includes our houses of worship,” said Mayor Arrigo. “This has been a trying time for people who practice their faith in a spiritually supportive and familiar environment. Their faith and devotion is an important factor and getting through this crisis. Certainly we implore everyone to be mindful of the restrictions and requirements of gathering, and we trust that they will observe these requirements for their own safety and for the good of the community at large.”

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into contact with infected people so they too can be quickly treated.

Mancusi said EBNHC is now able to test anyone who wants to be tested for COVID-19 in the communities of East Boston, Winthrop, Revere, Chelsea and Everett—even if you do not have symptoms, or if you are not an EBNHC patient.

“We started testing back on March 28 by testing first responders,” said Mancusi. “Then we opened the testing to EBNHC patients and now we are opening up testing to non-patients of the Health Center. We are really hoping to increase broad testing in our service areas of East Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop, Revere and Everett.”

Mancusi said the steps to get a free COVID-19 test at one of three EBNHC testing sites is easy and hassle free.

“All someone has to do is call 617-569-5800 to pre-register whether they are symptomatic or asymptomatic,” said Mancusi. “And the testing sites are open 7 days a week.”

The easiest way to get testing is arguably at EBNHC’s Suffolk Downs ‘drive-thru’ testing site at 525 William F. McClellan Highway after pre-registering.

“This site is open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.,” said Mancusi. “Once you are registered you simply drive up to check in. The staff will print a label that we put on your windshield. Then you drive up to the testing tent and get tested. It is a very streamlined and quick process that takes only a few minutes by our experienced staff.”

Mancusi said the Health Center had a day last week where they tested 149 people at Suffolk Downs.

“We are averaging 80 to 100 people per day with the numbers being a little lower on the weekends,” said Mancusi.

However, Mancusi said the Health Center wants to give residents as many op-

portunities as possible to get tested.

“For those who do not have a car we have set up a ‘walk-through’ testing site 79 Paris Street,” said Mancusi.

This site is open daily from 8 a.m. to noon and residents can pre-register through the same phone number (617-569-5800).

“Paris Street is the same as Suffolk Downs with the only difference being it is a walk-through testing site,” said Mancusi. “This process also moves quickly and we’ve been testing over 100 people a day at Paris Street.”

All together EBNHC is approaching 8,500 or so individuals tested for COVID-19 in the area with a goal of reaching 10,000 people tested over the next week or two.

“East Boston was identified as a ‘hotspot’ so we really wanted to do our part during this public health crisis,” said Mancusi. “We absolutely wanted to increase the testing across the communities we serve because the more testing that gets down the more we can do to manage community suppression.”

Mancusi said the third testing site is for residents with COVID-19-like symptoms at EBNHC’s Emergency Department Influenza Like Illness Clinic at 10 Gove Street.

Once tested Mancusi said patients should receive test results in 4 to 5 days or less but should quarantine in their home pending the results. Results will auto-

matically be reported to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Boston Public Health Commission.

“If your results are positive, a health care provider from EBNHC will call you to discuss your results and give further guidance,” said Mancusi. “Being positive brings up all kinds of issues and questions for people. We provide a hand out at all the testing sites. If someone is positive we have an entire support network to help with housing, food insecurity or other issues people may face. So there’s a solid plan in place to help people navigate the most proper care for their condition.”

Mancusi said the Health Center is also exploring more testing options like ‘mobile-testing’.

“Through mobile testing we can target areas that haven’t had a level of robust testing yet,” said Mancusi. “There may be certain areas, for whatever reason, where the number of residents tested is very low. Using geo mapping tools we can look at the data and pinpoint places or a population in these ‘cold-zones’ that should have barrier-free testing.”

Mancusi reminds residents that all are welcome at EBNHC’s testing sites regardless of immigration status, insurance status, or ability to pay. You will not receive a bill for COVID-19 testing or treatment.

Visit www.ebnhc.org for COVID-19 information and community resources.



The COVID-19 test is administered right from your drivers’ seat.



Medical staff are shown at the Suffolk Downs drive thru testing facility.

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company. Now more than ever, internet service is a necessity, but consumers are faced with an expensive lack of options. Revere took a positive step by permitting RCN to create competition, but the state needs to do more to ensure residents of all communities have affordable internet access, including exploring public broadband programs.

The most divisive issue in local politics is housing. There are some housing policy questions that we’re just never going to get broad agreement on. But where we can find common ground, we need to take action.

When Revere moved forward with housing for veterans on Shirley Ave, most agreed it was a good idea. A majority also agrees that homeowners should be able to have “in-law” apartments in their own homes. Many homeowners already have in-law apartments that date back to before current zoning laws, and are taxed accordingly - but face heavy fines if they look to do work on them. Changing this situation is common sense.

A few years back, Revere launched a 311 constituent service system. Pothole repair and trash pickup isn’t Democrat or Republican - and our Democratic mayor and Republican governor agreed, working together to fund this program to help the city operate more efficiently.

An area where progressives and conservatives in Massachusetts find common ground is on the need for transparency in state government.

Last month, the House

updated their rules to allow members to cast votes remotely during this crisis - but there was also initial talk of a change that would make it even more difficult for bills to come to the floor for a vote. Progressive Democrats and conservative Republicans spoke out against this idea, arguing that we need to have more - not less - public debate. Ultimately, the House made the right decision, and chose not to alter that rule. We can be thankful to advocates from across the political spectrum who spoke out in favor of transparency.

The key to making bipartisan progress is not sacrificing your principles or “meeting halfway.” The key is figuring out where

the areas of agreement are, and not letting other issues hold you back. I can argue passionately for a progressive priority like expanding access to healthcare, while working together with a Republican who agrees with me on the need to cut red tape holding back small businesses. That’s the kind of leadership I want to bring to Beacon Hill, and it’s the kind of leadership residents across the district deserve.

Joe Gravellese is a candidate in the Democratic primary for State Representative on September 1 in the 16th Suffolk District (Revere, Chelsea, Saugus). Voters can learn more about his campaign at www.joegrav.com.

City of Revere: Virtual Town Hall

MENTAL HEALTH & COVID-19

MODERATED BY THE MENTAL HEALTH SUBCOMMITTEE, THE MEETING WILL INCLUDE A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS AND SUBJECT MATTER EXPERTS. FOLLOWED BY A Q&A FROM THE AUDIENCE.

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Phase 1 Reopening in MA

What does it look like?

Recreation and Outdoor

On May 25: Can open with guidelines.

• Beaches

• Parks

• Drive-in theaters

• Some athletic fields and courts

• Many outdoor adventure activities

• Most fishing, hunting & boating

• Outdoor gardens, zoos, reserves and public installations

Social Guidance – Safer At Home

• Gathering Size: Less than 10 people

• High Risk Populations: priority considerations in the workplace; work from home if possible

• Travel: all travelers to MA self-quarantine for 14 days; lodging restricted to essential workers only

OBITUARIES

Jose Martin Ramirez

Of Revere

Jose Martin Ramirez, 50, of Revere, originally of Jalisco, Mexico, died on May 12.

The son of José Ramirez and Abigail Vargas, he was the beloved husband of Alma Ramirez Martinez, cherished father of José Martinez and his wife, Adriana, Martin Jesus Ramirez, Luis Fernando Ramirez and Perla Abigail Ramirez, all of Revere, adored grandfather of Mateo Ramirez, dear brother of Rafaela Sosa of Las Vegas, Olivia Vargas of East Boston, Carlos Ramirez of Las Vegas, Oralia Ramirez of Mexico and the late Gilberto Ramriez. In accordance with the CDC's restrictions on social gatherings due to Covid-19 all services will



be private. At the family's request, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made in José's memory to the Recovery Centers of America at Danvers, 75 Lindall St, Danvers, MA 01923. Family and friends are encouraged to leave a message or share a memory in the online guestbook at www.buonfiglio.com.

Sam Cogliandro

Owned Northgate Tailors

Sam Cogliandro of Revere died on May 12, a day short of his 93rd birthday.

Sam was the owner of Northgate Tailors for 40 years.



He was the beloved husband of Anna (Bamonte) Cogliandro, cherished father of Pamela Cogliandro of Revere, Anthony Cogliandro and his wife, Brenda of Maine and Mathew Cogliandro of Revere; adored grandfather of Anthony, Joseph, Andrew and Christina; dear brother of the late Eustasio and Michael Coligandro and Fortunata Zumbo. He is also survived by his great granddaughter Avery Johnston.

In accordance with the CDC's restrictions on social gatherings due to Covid-19 all services will be private. At the family's request, In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Sam's memory to the Dementia Society of America at dementiasociety.org Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Family and friends are encouraged to leave a message or share a memory in the online guestbook at www.Buonfiglio.com.

Robert Mellace

Avid musician, animal lover, and owner/operator of Pet Express

Robert Mellace of Peabody, formerly of Revere, passed suddenly from a tragic car accident on May 15 at the age of 50.

Robert owned and operated Pet Express, which he started 25 years ago with his two siblings. Robert was known as an avid musician and for his love of animals. He will truly be missed by all who knew him.

He was the loving son of Vincenzo and Maria Mellace of Revere, beloved husband of Holly (Hoepner) Mellace, devoted father to Mariella Mellace, dear brother of Lucia Mellace-Castle and her husband, Blaine of Saugus and John Mellace and his wife, Sveta of Peabody and cherished uncle to Jack, Ella, John and Brielle. He is also survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Donations can be made



in his name to MARE, Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange, 19 Needham St, Suite 206, Newton, MA 02461. In accordance with the CDC's current restrictions on gatherings due to Covid-19, all services will be held privately. Entombment Woodlawn Mausoleum. Please visit the online guestbook to leave your condolences or share a memory and for any updated changes in arrangement plans at www.Buonfiglio.com.

Mary Forgione

Loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother

Funeral Services and interment will be held privately due to the ongoing COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic for Mary E. (McNamara) Forgione, 82, who died at home and in the loving presence of her family on Thursday, May 14 following a brief illness.

Mary was born in Melrose but was a lifelong Revere resident. She was educated in the Revere Public Schools and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1955. Mary had a brief working career before she married the love of her life, Ralph Forgione. The couple spent the next 62 years in Revere where they raised their family together. Mary was the proud mother of five children. She was dedicated to family first and foremost and to her home. She was a woman who took a great sense of pride in her household and was always surrounded by her children and, later on, by her grandchildren. She had the privilege of seeing born her only great grandchild, Charlotte, who she lovingly called "Her Sunshine."

Mary loved her life enjoying activities, functions, life achievements of her family Holidays, birthdays, weddings, anniversaries; being together was key in all that she did. She had a loving grace within and also a witty and humorous personality. She always enjoyed a good laugh. Her spirit is in everyone she has touched and loved, her memory will always be carried on through her devoted and loving family.

The beloved wife of 62 years of Ralph F. Forgione, II of Revere, she was the proud and loving mother



of Ralph R. Forgione, III and his wife, Linda, Joan M. Forgione and her husband, Dennis, Thomas F. Forgione and Frederick J. Forgione, all of Revere and Edward R. Forgione and his wife, Sheryl of Winthrop; cherished nana of Kasey L. MacLean and her husband, Robert of Scituate, Ryan Forgione and his wife, Jessica of Brighton, Lauren Ward and her husband, Ben of Saratoga Springs, New York, Amber Forgione of Revere, Adrianna Forgione of Chelsea, Laritza Forgione of Lynn, Priscila Forgione of Maui, Hawaii and Jake Forgione of Winthrop; adored Great Nana of Charlotte "Charlie" MacLean; dear sister of Ruth Rossetti and her husband, Thomas of Revere and Dorothy Misenheimer and her husband, Sumner of Rowley. She is also lovingly survived by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105-9959. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral Arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Angiolo Palermo

Of Woburn

Angiolo "Angelo" Palermo, 79, of Woburn died on May 12.

The loving father of Jon Palermo and Vincent Palermo, he was the cherished grandfather of Vinnie, Marisa and Madison Pal-



ermo, former husband and friend of Annette Palermo, dear brother of Vincent Palermo and Antionette Palermo.

Due to the current situation we are experiencing with the Corona Virus, arrangements are private and under the direction of the Lynch – Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn.

Stephen M. Garbarino

12th Year Anniversary

May 25, 2008 – May 25, 2020



"My Scooby Doo"

How I miss You
sweet little one
You gave Me so
much love and joy
in your short time
here on earth with US.
What keeps Me going,
is knowing
We will meet again
one day

Love Gramma,
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Gerry Federico Giugliano

Heavy Equipment Operator

Funeral Services and Interment will be held privately due to the current COVID-19 (Coronavirus) Pandemic for Gerry Federico Giugliano who died on Saturday, May 9 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston following a long illness, He was 71 years old.

Gerry was born in Grot-taminarda, Avellino, Italy and came to the United States in 1965. The family settled in East Boston and Jerry remained there for the rest of his life.

He was married for 47 years to Claudia (DiGirolamo) Giugliano. They had five children and raised them in the family home on Saratoga Street. Gerry worked as a heavy equipment operator for all of his working career. He had an innate work ethic and worked very hard to support his family. He was forced to retire early due to declining health issues.

The devoted husband of Claudia (DiGirolamo) Giugliano of East Boston, he was the loving father of Freddy Giugliano, Anthony A. Giugliano, Jerry Giugliano, Joseph Giugliano and Antonetta Giugliano, all



of East Boston; cherished papa of Bryan, Mevayla, Danny, Anthony, Alissa, Joe, Joann and Joselyn; the beloved son of the late Andrea and Antonetta (Falcucci) Giugliano; dear brother of Giuseppe Giugliano and his late wife, Alfonsina of Boxford, Salvatore Giugliano and his wife, Gilfroia "Jill" of Lynnfield and the late Dora Ragucci. He is also lovingly survived by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

At the family's request, please omit flowers. To send online condolences, please visit: www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

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Remembering John J. Puopolo

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ON HIS BIRTHDAY



My Son in Heaven

*I hide my tears when
I say your name.
But the pain in my heart,
is still the same.
Although I smile and
seem carefree,
There is no one who misses
you more than me.
Your memory is my keepsake
with which I'll never part.
God has you in his keeping.
I have you in my heart!*

*Love & Always Miss You,
Your Family*

*Forever in our Hearts
Always in our Minds*

In Loving Memory & Tribute
JOHN H. RAFTERY
April 11, 1914 ~ April 11, 2019
"Happy Birthday Dad"



*It is not my choice to walk alone
instead of by your side.
But this is a moment
when life's ways divide...*

*I want to leave an echo whispering
softly down the ways of happy times
and laughing times and bright sunny
days.*

*We always had such happiness.
Some had sorrow and some with
tears. But still have such beautiful
memories that will be with me
through the years...*

*As I recollect all the fun times we
had at your birthday celebrations,
the laughs, the jokes, the cakes, it
made me think of you being so kind...*

*So I'm saying to you, Dad, that my
love for you can never end and now
you can't wrap your arms around
me makes my days and nights so
sad.*

*We love and miss you very much,
Your daughter Kathleen and her
Husband John,
Granddaughter Lisa and
her Husband Todd
& Great-Granddaughters
Haleigh Alyssa & Madison Rae*

In Loving Memory & Tribute
MARTHA M. RAFTERY
April 27, 1914 ~ April 27, 2020
"Happy Birthday Mom"



*We are without you on your
"special" day.
Our wonderful memories are what
we remember
I still see asmile, laugh and seem
carefree but I miss you everyday,
more than I can say.*

*Everyday that goes by I miss you
Mom, and recall all the happy times
My memories of you are so strong.
Thats why all that I remember will
never be gone.*

*How constantly everyday I think of
you with my heart and eyes that fill
the love in life I had from you.
In death grow stronger still...*

*The voice of Mom I hear, the gentle
calling softly. It's like the wind...
It's like the sailing sea
It's in the song of one bird early
rising, and I know its your voice,
gently calling me.*

*We should always stop and realize
that you love us even still.
For you have never failed us
Never have... and never will*

*We love and miss you very much,
Your daughter Kathleen and her
Husband John, Granddaughter Lisa
and her Husband Todd & Great-
Granddaughters Haleigh Alyssa
& Madison Rae*

Memoriam

12th Year Anniversary
Stephen M. Garbarino
May 25, 2008 – May 25, 2020



In Loving Memory of My Son

*Something will remind me
I never know just when,
It might be something someone says
And it all comes back again.
The times we spent together,
The happiness, the fun,
Once again, I feel the pain
Of life without my Son
It's said that times a healer
I'm not sure this is true,
There's not a day that goes by Son
That I don't cry for you.
Until we Meet again!*

*I will always love and miss you
Little Buddy!
Love Dad*

OBITUARIES

Paul Caponigro

Retired Boston School teacher, died at the age of 107

Private Funeral Services and Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett were held for Paul S. “Salvi” Caponigro, who passed on Wednesday, May 13 following a brief illness at the Jeanne Jugan Residence of Somerville. Mr. Caponigro observed his 107th birthday on March 24th with the presence and love of the nuns at the facility in an attempt to help ease the absence of his most devoted family due to the ongoing pandemic mandates.

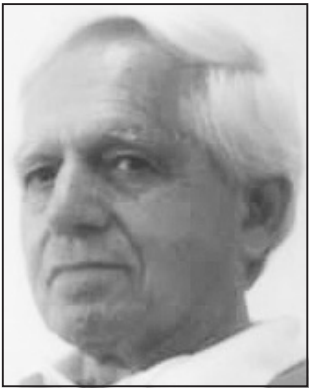
Born and raised in East Boston, Mr. Caponigro was a graduate of East Boston High School, Class of 1931 and was a 1935 graduate of Boston University.

Early in his working career, he was with Special Services and the Peace Corps in Japan. After leaving Special Services, he began 25 years of service as a Boston School Teacher of the Arts and Ceramics. He was proud to be the only “Ceramics” Teacher registered to the City of Boston.

A man of deep and devout faith, his goal was to serve the Roman Catholic Church as an ordained priest.

However, being a victim and survivor of Polio, he was denied admission to the seminary although, the good and Excelsior mode of his life served his students, family and friends with a hallmark to follow in their own lives. His knowledge of art and the many, many vistas that the study of art allows us to partake was genuine and complete. His humility and integrity were life-long attributes that saw him to the completion of his 107 years.

He was a member of several art associations, the Winthrop Art Association, being one and a long-standing member of the Boston



Retired Teachers’ Association.

He was the beloved son of the late Angelo and Carmella (Luongo) Caponigro who together parented seven children and Paul was the youngest. His late siblings were: Aida I. Caponigro, Eugene A. Caponigro, Joseph, Americo and Liberto Caponigro and Robert Cappy. He was the cherished uncle to Philip A. Caponigro, Joseph S. Caponigro and his wife, Kelly and Carlo E. Caponigro and his wife, Francesca and Janice Marcinkowski and her late husband, Joseph. Many grandnieces and grand-nephews also survive him. He is also lovingly survived by his faithful caring sister-in-law, Margaret “Margie” (Bagley) Caponigro-Chiaraluce.

A Celebration of Life/Memorial Funeral Mass will be announced at a later date on social media and our website (www.vertuccioandsmith.com)

In grateful recognition of the extraordinary care rendered Paul, his family asks that, in lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the “Little Sisters of the Poor,” 186 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral Arrangements are entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Dorothy Marotta

American Biltrite retiree who will be remembered for her kind and generous spirit

Dorothy Marotta of Revere died on May 7 at the age 79.

Dorothy was an employee for over 40 years at American Biltrite and retired as payroll supervisor. Dottie’s faith was extremely important to her. She was a devoted parishioner at St. Anthony’s Church in Revere and a past member of the Lady’s Sodality. She enjoyed bingo and an occasional trip to Las Vegas. Dottie will be remembered for her kind and generous spirit, always one to pick up the tab for both family and friends.

Born in Malden on February 18, 1941 to the late Pasquale and Theresa (Sarni), she was the beloved sister of Virginia Mullen and her late husband, Bill of Revere, adored aunt of Michael Mullen and his wife, Kim Chin of Saugus, Therese Mullen and her partner, Gino Marino of Saugus and Steven Mullen



of Revere and cherished great-aunt of Adelina and Anthony. Dorothy also leaves behind her cat, Gypsy.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Dorothy’s memory to St. Anthony’s Church, 250 Revere Street, Revere, MA 02151. In accordance with the CDC’s current restrictions on gatherings due to Covid-19, all services will be held privately. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. For guestbook, please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

John Healey

Of Hopedale

John Douglas Healey, 81 of Hopedale, MA, died on May 4, 2020.

John “Dougie” was a traveling man for much of his life. He always found a friend wherever he would land. He was a kind and gentle soul.

He was the son of the late John and Caroline (Robson) Healey and brother of the late Michael and Richard Healey. He is survived by his son Mitchell

and daughter Sunny Healey of Idaho, brothers James of Florida and Kevin and his wife Tessie of Oregon, sister Deb and her husband Greg Rogow of Hopedale, MA, sister-in-law Carol of Revere and his many loving nieces and nephews.

Per his request, he will be traveling to his final destination by way of Dizzy Bridge on the incoming tide into Oak Island.

John Gioioso, Sr.

On his 90th birthday, May 13, 2018, the mayor of Revere proclaimed ‘John Gioioso Day’

Funeral Services and Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery will be held privately for John J. Gioioso, 91, and his wife Palmina A. “Pam” Gioioso due to the current restrictions on gatherings as a result of the COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic. John passed away on Monday, May 11 following a brief illness at the Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, only two days before his 92nd birthday on, May 13. His dear wife, Palmina A. “Pam” (DiPlacido), passed away on May 15.

A proud son of East Boston and an adopted son of Revere, he was schooled at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic School. The move to Revere was in 1967 to Eustis St., where he earned the title and honor of “Mayor of Eustis St.”. Until 2019, John could be seen taking his daily frequent walks up and down Eustis St. and Broadway and greeting, by name, his neighbors and soon to be dear friends.

The son of the late Domenico and Mary (DiOrio) Gioioso, he is the last of their eight children.

All forty plus years of his career was spent in men’s dress and casual clothing. He began his career at Robert Hall Fine Clothing which later became the Anderson-Little Company.

John would regale his family with proud stories of his success and the joy of being sought after when customers entered the store. The people of John’s generation created and maintained the fine art of merchandising and trustworthy reputation and he was a master at that aspect of his life.

John was a jazz enthusiast and served as the first president of the Stan Kenton Big Band Fan Club of East Boston.

On his 90th birthday, Revere’s Mayor proclaimed May 13th, “John J. Gioioso Day” in the City of Revere.

He was a Past Member of the former St. Francis Council, Knights of Columbus of Orient Heights, East Boston and a Fourth



Degree Member of the Bishop Cheverus, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree of Massachusetts. He was also a member of the Saugus Lodge, Order of the Moose. John shared a keen interest in local politics and enjoyed a special friendship with many of our local politicians.

The beloved husband of almost 65 years to the late Palmina A. “Pam” (DiPlacido) Gioioso, he was the cherished father to John J. Gioioso, Jr. and his wife, Colleen of Lynnfield, Donna M. Lapointe and her husband, Gerard of North Berwick, Maine and Laura J. Belmonte and her husband, Frank A. Belmonte, Jr. of Londonderry, New Hampshire. He is the devoted grandfather of Ashley L. Burbank and her husband, Adam of Berwick, Maine, Gregory A. Lapointe and his wife, Moriah of Wells, Maine, Frank A. Belmonte, III of Londonderry, New Hampshire and Genna R. Gioioso of Lynnfield. He is also lovingly survived by two great-grandsons, Zachary and Jackson. John was the brother of the late Pasquale “Pat” Gioioso, Joseph, James A.K.A. Vincent, Edward and Anthony Gioioso and Mary Morse and Rose DiCicco. Many nieces, nephews, cousins, grandnieces and grand-nephews also survive him.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

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Eleanor Mancini

Lifelong Revere resident

Eleanor D. (Andreottola) Mancini, a lifelong Revere Resident, passed away at age 96.

Born on December 3, 1923 to Francesco and Mary (Tempesta), she was the beloved wife of the late Victor J., devoted mother of Victor F. and his wife, Carol of Salem, Mary Buonfiglio and her husband, Paul of Revere and Corrine Hadden and her husband, Gregory of Maine; cherished grandmother of Monique Sullivan and her husband, Kevin, Christopher Mancini and his wife, Stacie, Paul Buonfiglio and his wife, Stacey, Jennifer Buonfiglio-Purrinton, Victor Buonfiglio and his wife Carrie, Gregory Hadden and his wife, Rachel, David Hadden, and Jessica Stokes and her husband, Colin; dear sister of the late Nicholas Andreottola and his wife, Frances, Frances Murphy and her husband, Fran and Anthony “Strum” Andreottola and his wife, Claire. She is also survived by 15 loving great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews whom she cherished, including her sister, Fran-



ces’ daughters, Patricia Kyle, Maureen Tuttavilla and the late Mary Lyn Colannino and their children who were like daughters and grandchildren. Eleanor truly enjoyed spending time with family and friends, especially during Sunday dinners, Christmas Eve and the annual family 4th of July celebration, which was the highlight of her summer.

In accordance with the CDC’s current restrictions on social gatherings due to Covid – 19 all services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations, may be made to the Jimmy Fund at danafarber.jimmyfund.org Family and friends are encouraged to leave a message or share a memory in the online guestbook at www.Buonfiglio.com

Palmina Gioioso

Succumbed to Covid-19 on May 17, six days after her husband

Palmina “Pam” A. Gioioso, 89, East Boston native and Revere resident for 53 years, succumbed to COVID-19 on May 17, six days following the death of her husband, John J. Gioioso “... thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven ... “and so, from the Prayer of the “Our Father,” comes the events of the life that the Gioioso family has experienced especially from May 11, 2020 thru May 17, 2020.

Palmina “Pam” passed as a result of complications arising from the Coronavirus at the Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence only six days following the passing of her faithful loving husband of 65 years from the same insidious virus.

Palmina A. (DiPlacido) Gioioso was born on March 29, 1931 in East Boston to Bernardino and Maria (Tecce) DiPlacido. She attended Our Lady of the Assumption Grammar School and was a graduate of East Boston High School, Class of 1949.

She began her working career following high school graduation at Filene’s Basement Store of Downtown Boston in the gift-wrapping department, a position made for “Pam” -- a woman made for the position. To say that she loved her work is an understatement. She gave Filene’s six years of service. However, from that time on, she was the Matriarch of Giftwrapping for her entire family. Whatever the occasion, a Birthday, Wedding, Graduation, Christmas, Easter or whatever, “Pam” had the gift of artistry in her hands.

She married John in 1954, continue to live in East Boston and in 1967, moved to Eustis Street, Revere. They had three devoted children: John J. Gioioso, Jr. and his wife, Colleen of Lynnfield, Donna M. Lapointe and her husband, Gerard of North Berwick, Maine and Laura J. Belmonte and her husband, Frank A. Belmonte of Londonderry, New Hampshire.

She returned to the working world in the early seventies at Bradlees Department Store of Chelsea as a salesclerk and cashier. She retired in 1993 after twenty (20) years of service.

When her children were in school, “Pam” was most active in the Revere Parents Club. Nothing gave her



more joy or pleasure than to be with her children; whether at home or elsewhere, teaching them, playing with them or thoroughly reading to them. Pam

had a voracious appetite for reading and continued to the end to thrive on that appetite.

When grandchildren began happening, she was renewed in the art of “mothering.” Her grandchildren loved and thrived on spending time with their “Nonnie”. She did all the activities plus, as when she raised her own children. The grandchildren were taken to movies, museum trips, picnics etc. The combined time with her children and grandchildren remain to be the hallmark of her life--caring and giving. Her cherished grandchildren are Ashley L. Burbank and her husband, Adam of Berwick, Maine, Gregory A. Lapointe and his wife, Moriah of Wells, Maine, Frank A. Belmonte, III of Londonderry, NH and Genna R. Gioioso of Lynnfield. She is also the dear sister to John DiPlacido and his late wife, Frances (Corozza) DiPlacido of West Palm Beach, FL and the late Clara Kennedy and her late husband, Joseph. She is also lovingly survived by two great-grandsons, Zachary and Jackson and by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Pam was also the faithful cousin to the late Mario DiBacco.

For many years of Saturday nights, both Pam and John, who were long-time members of the Malden Moose Lodge, would take thorough advantage of the celebrations on Saturday nights and holiday specials, dressed to the nines, side-by-side.

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funding. We are watching this carefully and working with our elected officials to do the best we can in preserving finances.”

One item for parents of children at the Hill School, the Whelan School, and Garfield Middle School is the possibility that RPS’s Expanded Learning Time (ELT) grants will not be funded next year.

“Reduction or elimination of the ELT grants will mean our ELT schools will go back to schedules similar to the other elementary and middle schools in the district,” said Kelly. “We will not know this for sure until we the state budget is released but wanted to give parents advanced notice since earlier end-of-school-day times could impact child care routines.”

Just before schools closed due to COVID-19 over 100 Revere residents turned out for a community meeting in February to get parents, students, teachers and staff to think about RPS district focus and budget priorities.

In January, Revere got a peak of Gov. Charlie Baker’s budget for local schools and how much funding Revere will need to maintain services at schools.

Then in February RPS began the process of refining all budget entries to increase budget accuracy. This includes removing employees who resign, retire or take a leave of absence from payrolls, adding salaries for new employees, as well as finalizing programmatic changes and adjusting accordingly.

One of the biggest changes to next year, according to Kelly, was the implementation of the Student Opportunity Act, which was passed by the state legislature and signed into law by Gov. Baker at the end of last year. The law updated the state’s education funding formula to reflect districts’ real health insurance and special education costs because the amount of aid being provided to cover those costs was too small.

The law aimed to make an investment in public schools of \$1.5 billion annually when fully phased in over the next seven years.

However, it remains to be seen if funding for this new law will fall victim to any fiscal recovery plans that are sure to be hatched out due to the COVID-19 pandemic and sinking economy.

Woodlawn Cemetery prepares historic grounds for Memorial Day in pandemic era

By Seth Daniel

The newly-restored sculpture at the gate of Woodlawn Cemetery features four ornate angels with brass horns, using the reference to the Book of Revelation in the Christian Bible whereby the four angels call back the dead to God.

It is a stark symbolism in any time for humanity, especially at a cemetery, but it is incredibly poignant now as the cemetery has seen a surge of burials related to COVID-19 illnesses and at the same time scurries to prepare its remarkably historic grounds for the crowds that usually come on the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

“We’re probably averaging triple the interments we would normally have since the COVID-19 started,” said Woodlawn CEO Francis Larovere III, who came on as director about three years ago. “We’re fortunate to have a seasoned crew and they’ve kept up with the burials. We’re probably deferred a little maintenance the plantings we normally do because we’re putting

all the crews on the interment demand. That’s been the only thing we’ve given up. Our winter was pretty mild, and so far so good... We have 5,000 flower beds here and we usually start before Memorial Day. We’ve got deliveries in the greenhouse, but there isn’t time to devote to planting everything. We’ll probably start that next week.”

Larovere, Director of Operations Bill Monahan and Foreman Alan Giangregorio have been preparing for visitors to come to the cemetery over the Memorial Day holiday, and just how that might work is – like all things – a little new this year.

This year, the cemetery will be ready on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Memorial Day crowds, and expect to be open until 6 p.m. Since COVID-19 restrictions set in on March 24, they’ve only kept the gates open until 4 p.m.

There will be double security on the grounds to make sure everyone is social distancing, Monahan said. He also said that will be particularly important in the mausoleums where they

will limit the numbers of people that can go inside at one time.

He said they believe numbers will be lighter than normal, based on Mother’s Day crowds earlier this month. But he also said there is more of an opportunity to spread visits out this year as so many are not working, or are working from home, on Thursday and Friday.

“We experienced this with Mother’s Day,” said Monahan. “We had traffic Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It’s probably more spread out. We didn’t have as many visitors here on Mother’s Day as in past years. You can always tell by the numbers of flowers left on the gravestones... We’ll probably see the same thing on Memorial Day weekend.”

So many in the area get used to visiting or seeing loved ones interred in Woodlawn Cemetery that it can almost become typical. However, the cemetery is anything but typical, and is one of the most historic in the nation.

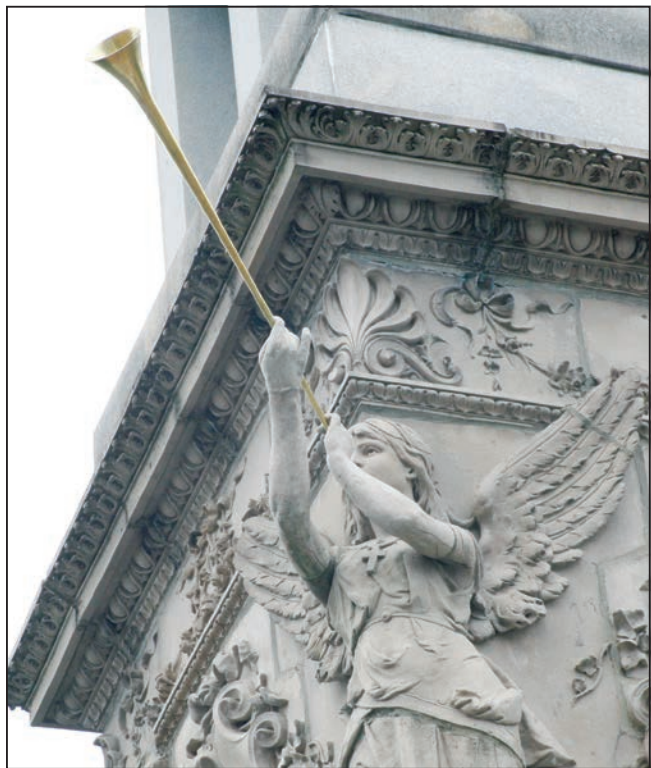
“It is one of the three premier garden cemeteries in Greater Boston, with Mt. Auburn and Forest Hills,” said Larovere. “The first directors were all the prominent Everett families like the Fullers, the Parlins and the Sweetser. All those families came together to start this in 1850 and it is very historic. In fact, the family that started Converse rubber here donated the money for our chapel, which is a beautiful signature building. They were also on the Board of Directors. The cemetery has had that kind of leadership for generations.”

Meanwhile, Foreman Giangregorio has some history to celebrate as well.

After graduating Boston College, he took a summer job at Woodlawn. That morphed into a career on the historic grounds that



Operations Director Bill Monahan, CEO Francis Larovere III, and Foreman Alan Giangregorio are ready to welcome visitors safely into the Woodlawn Cemetery for Memorial Day weekends. While they’ve been busy with increased interments due to COVID-19 deaths, they have still done great work in preparing the grounds for the holiday, adding extra security and some common sense precautions as well.



Visitors will be greeted by a newly restored sculpture at the gate of the cemetery this year. The brass horns have not been in place for more than 50 years.

will mark a 50-year milestone this Friday.

Giangregorio is seen as the resident historian of the cemetery, and has quite a bit to share in regards to those buried there, the amazing horticulture and the history of the place.

This year, he said he is particularly proud of the restored entry gate, where a family in 1904 had funded the sculpture of the four angels – a relief sculpture that symbolized the Christian tradition of death and also featured the likenesses of the family’s children. That relief sculpture was a fantastic piece of art featured at the entrance but it had fallen into disrepair long ago and hadn’t been fixed in 50 years.

“The four angels symbolize the Book of Revelation where they are calling the dead back to God from the four corners of the Earth,” he said.

After many fruitless calls, Larovere was able to find someone that would come and repair the sculpture, and they were also able to use one of the damaged brass horns as an example for fabricators to make four new ones – which Giangre-

gorio pointed to proudly and which are now in place.

He said there are a number of great people buried in Woodlawn, and it’s history often escapes those that visit.

“There are six Medal of Honor winners in here and probably a seventh,” he said. “We have a general that fought in Tippecanoe with William Henry Harrison. We have friends of Edgar Allen Poe and friends of Mark Twain. We even have the first woman to have circumnavigated the globe – Mary Ann Patton. She went around the Cape of Good Hope and stopped in San Francisco. There are urban legends, such as us having witches buried here also.”

There is also the story of the first burial, which actually happened before the cemetery opened.

The cemetery actually opened on a Sunday in 1851, but there was a man who had died of typhoid fever just prior at the Charlestown Naval Hospital. People were so scared of typhoid in those days, that they brought him to Woodlawn one day before opening and buried him away from everyone else.

“By the time the cemetery opened, they already had one person buried the day before,” said Giangregorio. “On his tombstone, it reads ‘First Tenant of Woodlawn.’”

Then there are some more sad pieces of history like a plethora of unmarked graves from the 1918-1920 era that Monahan points out.

“There are about 150 to 200 and we assume they were from the Spanish Flu,” he said. “They are all in unmarked graves. We know who is in there, but they aren’t marked.”

Giangregorio said there used to be iron fences around every plot at Woodlawn, and it was like having one’s own little yard. However, during World War II, the government came in and stripped away all the fences for the war effort – eliminating one of the key elements in the ‘garden’ cemetery aspect.

They also have veterans from every war starting at the Civil War and going up through the Gulf War.

“You can just walk through the old parts and the history is everywhere,” said Giangregorio.

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RHS SPORTS Roundup

RHS LAX COACH, SENIORS, REFLECT ON LOST SEASON

“As an RHS athlete, I have learned that you can do anything you set your mind to.”

With the coronavirus pandemic forcing the closure of schools across the state for the remainder of the 2020 school year, the Revere High athletic season also was canceled, taking away from the members of the senior class the opportunity to compete for the last time in a Patriot uniform.

The Journal invited the coaches and members of the RHS spring sports teams from the Class of 2020 to reflect on the season that was taken away from them in order to give these young athletes the recognition that they deserve.

We also asked that they provide some insight into what it means to be a Patriot varsity athlete and briefly to discuss their plans for the future.

This week, we feature RHS girls lacrosse head coach Karen Atkinson and the six members of her team from the Class of 2020.

We are certain sure that our readers will be as impressed as we were with these outstanding young women:

HEAD COACH KAREN ATKINSON

I was previously the coach for girls lacrosse at RHS for four years prior to taking two years off to finish my CAGS degree. I was very excited to return this season and have been disappointed with loosing the opportunity to coach this group of girls.

There are six seniors who were intending to play lacrosse this year. I have had a relationship in some capacity with five of those six players. I had the pleasure of teaching Crystal Valente (our captain), Kayla Armetta, Brianna Senecal, and Brianna Popp at RMA when they were in eighth grade. These four girls, along with Melanie Duarte, all decided to play youth lacrosse with me the same year for the Revere Youth Lacrosse program.

One of my many goals as a coach is to spread the game of girls lacrosse however I can. The fact that these girls all decided to try something new and outside their comfort zone was such a great thing for me to witness. I have been impressed to see them continue to excel at the game throughout their high school tenure.

I also was very excited to come full circle as these girls started their lacrosse days with me and would have their final season with me coaching.

The sixth senior girl, Ally Guingue, I have never had the pleasure of meeting, but in this short time that school has been closed, I have had great interactions with her via email. She seems like a very motivated individual and it would have been a pleasure coaching her.

It genuinely is a shame that we were unable to have our conventional season. However, I am extremely proud of our girls lacrosse program, and most importantly our seniors for displaying a high level pos-

itivity, camaraderie, and commitment to continuing to grow our program during this time.



CRYSTAL VALENTE, CAPTAIN

Being an RHS athlete to me was like being a part of a family. Being able to laugh about the mistakes you made on the field, working together to win, and being looked up to by younger athletes.

Being an athlete at RHS was more than just playing the game. It was what got me through the day at school, as I looked forward to going to practice. It was my escape from all of my other worries, and doing something that I loved. It was also about the bond with the team, knowing you could count on each other, both on and off the field.

Being able to work with a group of girls who all enjoyed the same thing was the best part of playing at RHS. Sports can really bring people together -- such as crowds at football games, all of our friends supporting us at our Powderpuff game, as well as our families and friends coming together to see us at our senior nights.

It was devastating finding out that our last lacrosse season was canceled. Lacrosse was a sport I grew to love very quickly. I remember watching my older brother, Eric Bua, playing and I thought, “Why don’t I give it a shot?” I signed up for a youth league in 8th grade, and immediately fell in love with the sport; I knew this was something I would want to pursue in high school.

This would have been my 5th year playing lacrosse, but sadly that could not happen. Not being able to get my 100 career points, not having my senior night, and not being able to lead the team this year really was upsetting.

Next year I will be attending UMass Boston, entering as a nursing major. They do not have a women’s lacrosse team, but I am planning on getting in contact with the Director of Athletics at UMass Boston to try and start a women’s club lacrosse program, or to potentially start an official women’s lacrosse team.

As an RHS athlete, I have learned that you can do anything you set your mind to.

ALEJANDRA GUINGUE

Hi, my name is Alejandra Guingue, but I go as Ally! I have been an RHS athlete since freshman year. I have played soccer, field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse.

Playing sports has made my high school experience so much better. I loved being part of a team -- we were not just teams, but families.

I worked hard every season to get better and I am proud of how I’ve improved. Unfortunately, this year I could only play one season of sports due to responsibilities and I decided to play lacrosse as it’s my favorite sport. Knowing that the only season of sports I was going to play my senior year was canceled, completely broke my heart.

I gave up field hockey and basketball in order to play lacrosse, and I was so excited about it. Although my senior year ended in a complete disaster, the way I see it, it could’ve been worse.

I am trying my best to be positive and look forward to college. I wish I could have had a senior year like I planned, but everything happens for a reason. Hopefully our graduation can be postponed and not canceled, so we can have it in person.

I have committed to Salem State University’s Nursing program. I plan to become a registered nurse and then continue my education to eventually become a nurse practitioner! I am super excited for what the future holds for every senior I know.

Hopefully this is all over soon, but for now I keep telling myself to hope for the best, but prepare for the worst.

I hope everyone is safe and healthy!

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PERFECT RECOLLECTION

Jim Del Gaizo remembers Shula, undefeated Dolphins team

By Cary Shuman

Former Revere High quarterback Jim Del Gaizo and his wife, Sandra, are living in south Florida not far from where Jim and his Miami Dolphins teammates made history in the 1972 season, becoming the National Football League’s first (and still only) undefeated team.

DelGaizo, who will be 73 on May 31, is a member of the RHS Class of 1965. He was the starting quarterback for Coach Silvio Cella’s 1963 and 1964 teams.

Those RHS teams lost



Jim Del Gaizo.

only one game in two years with Del Gaizo, a left-hander calling the signals and his twin brother, John, catching passes as a wide receiver.

In Jim Del Gaizo’s last game in 1964, the Revere High Patriots scored on their last possession to beat an equally gifted Winthrop High team, 8-0. Running back Billy Cintolo scored the only touchdown. Del-Gaizo hit his twin brother, John, on a slant pass for the two-point conversion.

“The newspapers called it the ‘game of the century’ on the North Shore,” recalled Del Gaizo. “We played it on a Saturday because it rained lightly on Thanksgiving and, of course, we weren’t going to play in the rain if we could avoid it. The whole North Shore showed up for the game because other teams had played on Thursday. It was the biggest crowd I ever saw, that’s for sure – it was a mob scene. It was quite an event. I remember it vividly.”

The DelGaizo brothers went on to play football

at Syracuse University and University of Tampa. At one point at Syracuse, Jim handed the ball off to All-Americans Larry Csonka and Floyd Little.

Jim is the son of Frank Del Gaizo and Adeline “Dolly” Del Gaizo. Frank owned and operated the well-known Gloria Food Store in Revere. Mr. Del Gaizo enjoyed immensely watching his sons play high school and college football.

Remembering Coach Shula

Jim Del Gaizo was signed as an undrafted free agent by Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins. He played two seasons for the Dolphins, including the historic 1972 seasons when the team who won every game, capped by a 14-7 victory over the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl VIII.

Don Shula died on May 4, just a few months after he had been feted at his 90th

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Dimple Rana elected Revere Democratic City Chair at virtual meeting Saturday

Staff report

Democrats elected to serve on the Revere Democratic City Committee on the March 3rd Presidential Primary Ballot, met Saturday, May, 16 to elect new local party leaders to serve for the next four years. By a unanimous election of the over 30 people present on the Zoom call, Dimple Rana, who previously served as vice-chair of the committee, was elected to be the first person of color to ever serve as Revere City Committee Chairperson. “I’m proud to continue to make history in Revere as the first woman of color to run in my hometown city and now the newly elected Chair of the Democratic City Committee” said Rana adding that she was not the only one making history.

Chairwoman Rana closed by saying “the result of the organizing work of the One Revere movement, is reflected in that we just elected the most diverse committee in the history of the city committee.” The City Committee’s Executive Board became the most diverse in history with Rana’s election and with the re-election of Revere Council President Patrick Keefe, and Juan Pablo Jaramillo, as Treasurer and Secretary respectively. Both Keefe and Jaramillo have served in said posts since 2016. Jaramillo, an immigrant and fierce advocate for Revere as the only representative from the city to the Democratic State Committee, added that he is “proud to serve alongside Rana, who has been my mentor and Keefe with whom I

coach Revere Pop Warner Football. I know first hand how much they care for our city. Our platform fights for those who have historically been marginalized and I am proud that the people elected to lead our party at city and ward levels are at the intersection of race, class, sexual orientation, age, gender, and even language.” Councilor Keefe added that “The Revere Democratic Party is alive and well. It’s great to see the younger leaders becoming more involved in our city’s, state’s, and nation’s democratic process and it’s reflective in the most economical and socially diverse committee we have to date.” Ward committee meetings were held after the city committee executive board was put in place which also



saw the election of City Councilor Steve Morabito and Danielle Osterman were also elected as City Vice-Chairs. In these meetings, ward chairs were elected and in some cases, re-elect-

ed. Wards 1 and 4 saw the re-election of Chairpersons, Allan Fitzmaurice and Louis Ciarlone, while Wards 2, 3, 5, and 6 elected new chairs to lead the wards; Chaimaa Hossaini, Kathy

Occena, Danielle Osterman, and Joseph Gravellese respectively. Among the new chairs, 19 year old Chaimaa Hossaini, elected in Ward 2, became the youngest ever elected officer in the Revere Democratic City Committee. Rana closed the meeting by thanking the elected officials and candidates present thanking Patrick Keefe, Steve Morabito, and Anthony D’Ambrosio, as well as State Representative candidate Joe Gravellese, and adding that we “need more strong Democrats like them in our local, state and federal levels.” The Revere Democratic City Committee is elected every four years during the presidential primary election. Residents can learn more about how to get involved with the committee at reveredems@gmail.com.

SBA and Treasury release Paycheck Protection Program Loan Forgiveness application

Staff report

This week, the U.S. Small Business Administration, in consultation with the U.S Department of the Treasury, released the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Loan Forgiveness Application and detailed instructions for the application.

The form and instructions inform borrowers how to apply for forgiveness of their PPP loans, consistent with the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act). SBA will also soon issue regulations and guidance to further assist borrowers as they complete their applications, and to provide lenders with guidance on

their responsibilities. The form and instructions include several measures to reduce compliance burdens and simplify the process for borrowers, including: •Options for borrowers to calculate payroll costs using an “alternative payroll covered period” that aligns with borrowers’ regular payroll cycles.

•Flexibility to include eligible payroll and non-payroll expenses paid or incurred during the eight-week period after receiving their PPP loan. •Step-by-step instructions on how to perform the calculations required by the CARES Act to confirm eligibility for loan forgiveness. •Borrower-friendly im-

plementation of statutory exemptions from loan forgiveness reduction based on rehiring by June 30. •Addition of a new exemption from the loan forgiveness reduction for borrowers who have made a good-faith, written offer to rehire workers that was declined. The PPP was created by the CARES Act to pro-

vide forgivable loans to eligible small businesses to keep American workers on the payroll during the COVID-19 pandemic. The documents released today will help small businesses seek forgiveness at the conclusion of the eight-week covered period, which begins with the disbursement of their loans.

COVID Relief Coalition offers pro bono legal work to state’s small business and nonprofits

By Dan Murphy

One neighborhood lawyer has joined a number of fellow attorneys to provide pro bono work to the state’s small businesses and nonprofits in the age of COVID-19. Christian Westra, an attorney with the Ropes & Gray and a Charles River Square resident, helped establish the COVID Relief Coalition – an alliance of Massachusetts law firms, nonprofits and government agencies established in late March to help small businesses and nonprofits statewide access emergency loans and other sources of relief during the pandemic. As of May 16, the Coalition had already received 200 requests for pro bono legal work, he said.

“We’re eager to help as many people as we can,” he said. “Small businesses and nonprofits can go fill out an intake form on our website (at covidreliefcoalition.com), and that will go out to the law firms, Then we’ll contact you and set up an appointment, assuming you qualify and most people qualify.” Westra added, “We’re a pretty broad-based group, so we try to be as inclusive as possible and get the word out to as many people as we can.” Through the Coalition, referrals are shared between participating law firms, and they communicate on how to help guide clients through the process with the Small Business Administration, among other entities. “We also help people

how to deal with challenges of not being able to pay rent or utilities, and help with situations that are specific to their businesses,” Westra said. But, as Westra concedes, even the Coalition members are trying to grasp how the constantly changing and seemingly ambiguous process works. “Our guidance is continuing to evolve,” he said. “People don’t have a clear understanding of how loan forgiveness works so we help people assess the risks and figure out what makes the most sense for their business and organizations.” Of particular interest to many of the Coalition’s clients are the terms of the Small Business Administration’s Payment Protection Program (PPP), which

provides forgivable loans to small businesses to help pay employees during the pandemic. “We expect to get more questions as people start to think about loan forgiveness for the PPP,” Westra said. To help small businesses and nonprofits navigate this terrain, the Coalition has “tried to capture some key documents,” as well as providing contact information

for other sources of relief specific to their circumstances. The Coalition also provides information on how to access unemployment benefits and other resources to help individuals. Westra said his commitment to the Coalition was spurred by his desire to help the neighborhood he loves recover from the ongoing pandemic. “As a neighbor and

someone who lives right next to Charles Street, it was heartbreaking to see all the closed shops and how it impacted people in such a significant way,” he said. “But one of the things I can do as a lawyer is help marshal my colleagues to give free legal advice through the coalition.” To learn more, visit covidreliefcoalition.com.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Tobin Curves Project Construction: Looking Ahead through May 30

ROUTE 1 TRAFFIC IMPACTS
•ROUTE 1 NORTH-BOUND: Approaching the Tobin Bridge from Boston, the work zone begins in the left lane. Two of three travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.)
•ROUTE 1 SOUTH-BOUND: Approaching the Chelsea Curves from the North Shore, the work zone begins in the left lane before the Carter Street off-ramp. Two of three travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.)
•LANE REDUCTIONS: the reductions of Route 1 to a single lane in each direction scheduled for the weekend of 5/29 – 6/1 are no longer needed as the work associated with them has already been accomplished through the prior spring reductions. The second phase of lane reductions will take place during mid-summer 2020 at the earliest. Additional information will be made available when these reductions are rescheduled.

(CHESTNUT STREET) CLOSURES
•The Grant Bennett Memorial Parking Lot closed on 5/18 at 10:00 a.m. through 5/23 at 5 a.m. This closure will allow work to continue to be done on the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea-Curves rehabilitation.
•Displaced vehicles may be parked at La Escuela Williams School (John A. Browne Middle School) parking lot.

SILVER LINE ALTERNATING SINGLE LANE BUS TRAFFIC
•The Silverline busway will continue to have single lane bus traffic where the Line passes through the Silverline Gateway underneath the Chelsea Viaduct. This single lane bus traffic will help to facilitate safe bridge construction.
•Silverline service will be maintained without interruption or delay using alternating direction bus traffic. The alternation of direction will be controlled by MBTA police and flaggers.
•The single, alternating lane condition is projected to be in place through Friday, 6/12.

LOCAL STREET CLOSURES
•A R L I N G T O N STREET: Arlington Street under Route 1 will be closed on 5/26 (9 p.m. – 5 a.m.). Signed detours and police details will guide drivers around the work zone via Spruce Street and Everett Ave.
•ORANGE STREET: Orange Street under Route

1 will be closed on 5/29 at 9 p.m. - 6/1 at 5 a.m.
•5TH STREET: 5th Street under Route 1 will be closed during the daytime (7:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

WORK HOURS
•Most work will occur during daytime working hours (7:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.) on weekdays. Some work will take place on a 2nd shift (2 p.m.–1 a.m.) and overnight hours (9 p.m.–5 a.m.) and on Saturdays (7 a.m.–7 p.m.).

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK
•ROUTE 1 NORTH-BOUND: Bridge deck and gutter repairs continue in the left lane over the Tobin Bridge. We will continue to remove bridge deck and install new bridge deck through the Chelsea Curves.
•ROUTE 1 SOUTH-BOUND: Removal of existing bridge deck and installation of new bridge deck will continue through the Chelsea Curves.
•U N D E R N E A T H ROUTE 1: Crews will replace and paint steel; power wash and paint columns and support beams; excavate, erect steel; place new concrete columns; and deliver steel beams from the new bridge deck.

TRAVEL TIPS
The contractors are coordinating with local event organizers and police to provide awareness and manage traffic during events. For your awareness, there will be no events at the TD Garden during this look ahead schedule.

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Scout in the United States Army serving with the Big Red One in the 64th Cavalry Division and engaged in battles against the Taliban and foreign fighters in mountainous regions. Silvestri spent 13 months in lower Afghanistan and received the Purple Heart Medal Bronze Star With Valor. “We were the most attacked base in Iraq and Afghanistan and involved in 110 firefights and hundreds of incidents of troops in contact,” related Silvestri. “We were the eyes and ears of the force. It’s a 15-man platoon, but we travel in smaller groups than that depending on the mission or the overlook that was provided.” Silvestri said his person-



Mayor Brian Arrigo and Veterans Services Director Marc Silvestri pictured at past Revere Memorial Day ceremonies.

al message to the families who lost loved ones in military action is: “I honor them with the utmost respect, our Gold Star parents that live with this every day,” said Silvestri, noting the loss of

former RHS football star Larry Salamone, in military action. “Every time I see Larry’s dad, I really feel that tear on your heartstrings,” said Silvestri. “Larry was a great athlete. He was small in stature but he had a huge personality and a huge heart. You’re not supposed to bury your child, but we know the risks we take when we sign up and go off to combat.” Silvestri said it’s vital to show support for the veterans on all days, but especially so on Memorial Day.



United States Army veteran Marc Silvestri in action in Afghanistan.

Former class officers organize fundraiser to support RHS seniors

By Taylor Giuffre-Catalano,
RHS Class Secretary '18

Thursday, March 12, 2020 inadvertently became one of the most notable days in recent Revere High School history. “I never thought it was going to end like this,” recalled senior Emily Woodman. The former field hockey captain who, for years, watched her older sister Samantha make her way through Revere High rites of passage, was “shocked,” when the coronavirus pandemic escalated in Revere, leading to the abrupt closure of schools.

Though, from March 12 on, the end of her senior year was indefinite, she was hopeful that school might reopen, so she could have “closure” on her senior year: That was until Governor Charlie Baker closed schools statewide on April 21 for the remainder of the year. With the closure of schools came the cancellation of Senior Prom, the Boat Cruise, Talent Show, Mr. RHS, Spring Sports,

and more. Woodman commented, “As seniors, we didn’t know that we would be walking in the halls for the last time on March 12. That’s definitely something that is still hard to process. We never got to say goodbye.”

Emily’s older sister, Samantha, graduated with honors in 2017, and is now a junior at Emmanuel College. “As an alumni and the sister of a senior, not only did I feel terrible that the Class of 2020 would miss out on activities that provided me with some of the best memories in high school, but I saw upfront the emotional toll not having these events was taking on our seniors,” Samantha explained. The Woodman family was not alone.

The O’Donnell family fell into a similar predicament. After graduating from Revere High School in 2018, Holy Cross sophomore, and former Class Treasurer James O’Donnell III witnessed his young-



The Revere High School as seen in their class photograph taken during late 2019.

er sister, star field hockey player Katie, “robbed” of her senior year experience. James noted, “For myself and close to every member of the Revere community, COVID-19 has been devastating to our way of life. Of the many things the virus has taken away from us, the cancellation of the school year is what struck me the most.” He continued, explaining, “The memories I had made during the final few months of my senior year, I look back at rather fondly time and time again... This was supposed to be the year my younger sister would have had those experiences, and I hoped she would have revered them as much as I do.”

As the situation for the senior class looked bleak, former Revere High School class officers and alumni stepped up to help. “I knew it was time to step in,” James explained. Others agreed.

Jenna Wells, who graduated as Class President last year, now studies at Salem State. Wells, who was the assistant coach of the Revere High field hockey team this past fall, acted as the thread between seniors Emily and Katie, alumni Samantha and James, and other former class officers. Wells said, “After hearing the news that schools in Massachusetts were shut down for the year... one of the first things that came to mind were all the senior activities... and even graduation, that would potentially be cancelled or rescheduled.”

The team of Jenna Wells,

Samantha Woodman, James O’Donnell III, and yours truly, Taylor Giuffre-Catalano, began to brainstorm, and reached out to other former class officers and alumni. It seemed that everyone was on board. Wells noted, “Myself and former class officers wanted to do something to help.” With a team assembled, consisting of former Class Presidents, Gianni Hill (’17), Megan Nguyen (’18), and Jenna Wells (’19), Vice Presidents, Henry Batista (’18) and Brandon Nguyen (’19), Secretaries Cindy Murphy (’17) and Taylor Giuffre-Catalano (’18), Treasurers James O’Donnell III (’18) and Cristian Acuna (’19), and alumnae Samantha Woodman (’17) and Natalie Maggioli (’18), support for the Class of 2020 was inevitable.

In terms of planning something for the Class of 2020, O’Donnell III explained how the cancellation of “several crucial senior fundraisers” would inevitably leave the class in “relatively weak” financial circumstances. He continued, noting, “Though [the class] would not be having traditional end of senior year events, we wanted to make sure they had enough funds to afford whatever the class itself decided they wanted, whether it was keepsakes for the whole class or space for an event once social gatherings are allowed.” Therefore, O’Donnell III articulated, the fundraising initiative began on the popular crowdfunding website, GoFundMe, where users can

donate electronically, and the fundraiser can be shared on social media websites, such as Facebook.

Wells continued where O’Donnell III left off, explaining how the plan is to “donate one-hundred-percent of the money raised” to the Class of 2020 Student Council, with the primary goal of “easing costs.” Wells concluded, “Although this is a time of uncertainty for everyone, we just wanted to show the senior class that ourselves as well as the community are behind them through this difficult time. It is not an ideal way to remember and spend their senior year, but we hope when it is safe to do so they are able to celebrate many of their accomplishments.”

The emotional connection between alumni and current students still runs strong, be it through sibling or familial bonds, former teammates, or even friendly faces from the cafeteria. Though Samantha Woodman saw her sister “cheated” out of senior activities and “so many nights of just hanging with friends before leaving for college,” she remains hopeful. She explained, “I just wanted my sister to have all the joys of senior year, and hopefully this GoFundMe can return what was taken from her and all other seniors.”

O’Donnell III agreed, lamenting, “My sister aside, I believe every student that passed through Revere High School should have as fond memories of their senior year as I did. I believed it to be my responsibility to

help in anyway that I could and several recent Revere High graduates agreed with me.” He concluded, “We understand that the senior year these students were looking forward to for several years is not what they had expected, but us alumni wanted to make sure there were no financial barriers for these seniors to make the most of what they can.”

Current Senior Class President, Jason Acosta, is headed off to Dartmouth College in the fall. Speaking on the behalf of the class, he noted, “We are incredibly thankful for the generosity of our Revere High School alumni as well as the supporters on our GoFundMe page. In difficult times like these, it is inspiring and encouraging to see such kind actions from warm-hearted people.” He continued, explaining, “I think I can speak on behalf of the class and say that senior year did not go as we planned, but we are thankful for all the input and resources provided to help recover what we can.” As for the future, Class of 2020 officers are still hard at work in planning throughout the pandemic. Acosta concluded, “As we continue to look forward to graduation and other events, I want to thank the senior class for their input and involvement over the past few months. I, along with all your class officers, hope to see you again soon.”

At press time, the GoFundMe has raised \$5,750, shattering the initial goal of \$2,020. Donations can be made at: www.gf.me/u/xyhxvy.

RHS SPORTS Through the Years

10 years ago
May 19, 2010
Sophomore Raquel MacDonald and senior Liz Nutile set new school records for the RHS girls track team in their meet last week with Beverly. MacDonald set a new mark of 16.7 seconds in the 100 high hurdles, while Nutile set her new standard in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 77.5 seconds.

The Revere High softball defeated Marblehead 4-3 last week in extra innings. Sara Selevitch earned the win on the mound with a superb six hit pitching effort through all eight frames. Ashley DiFraia was the hero at the plate for the Lady Patriots, scoring the tying run in the seventh and then plating the winning tally in the eighth. Ashley tripled and then scored on a passed ball to send the game into extras, and lined a shot up the middle the following inning to send home teammate Jackie Noel, who had reached on a base hit, with the game-winner.

The Revere High girls tennis team defeated Salem 4-1 to improve to 4-6 on the season. Coach Carla Maniscalco received strong per-

formances from all of her singles players, who cruised to easy victories in straight sets. Elma Meskovic, playing at No. 1, defeated her Salem counterpart 6-2, 6-0. Victoria Mauro at second singles triumphed by a score of 6-1, 6-4 and Yvonne Rincon blanked her Salem foe, 6-0, 6-0. The first doubles tandem of Jennifer Kingston and Donna Le cruised to a 6-1, 6-3 victory in their match. The second doubles duo of Cristina DeFabio and Nancy Nguyen fell by a score of 5-7, 1-6.

Brahim Rahzi easily won the mile in a time of 4:45, defeating his closest competitor by 30 seconds, to claim first place for the Revere High boys track in their meet last week against Beverly. The 4:45 clocking was the best of the season for Brahim, who still is trying to get into top form after having had an appendectomy just before the start of the season. Another highlight of the meet for Coach Jack Mosko’s Patriots was a new school record set by sophomore Mike Fitzgerald in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 63.6.

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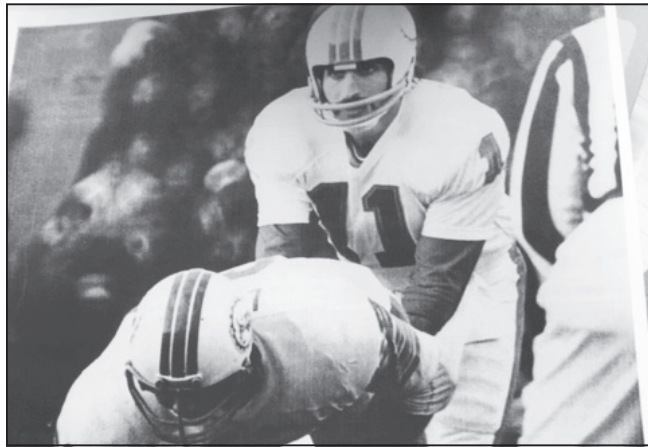


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Miami Dolphins quarterback Jim Del Gaizo lines up behind Hall of Fame center Jim Langer during the team's undefeated season in 1972.

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birthday. Jim and Sandra Del Gaizo attended the party. Jim joined Coach Shula and his Miami teammates in conversation for some wonderful memories.

"I was undrafted coming out of college, I guess because I was a left-handed quarterback," said Del Gaizo. "I wouldn't have had a pro career except that Don Shula was smart enough to realize that it didn't matter if I was left-handed or not - could I play football? And he understood that and gave me a career."

Del Gaizo said that Shula was "a genius - the Belichick of his era."

"Coach Shula was on the cutting edge, doing all the stuff that nobody else was doing," said Del Gaizo, who went to two Super Bowls with the Dolphins.

The Dolphins were leading the Redskins, 14-0, late in the fourth quarter of Super Bowl VII when a field goal attempt by Garo Yepremian went awry and the Redskins' Mike Bass returned the football for a touchdown.

"Garo almost didn't come off the field after that play, but everything worked out," remembered DelGaizo.

Jim said he had great coaches throughout his career. He is grateful to all who helped him become an NFL quarterback and a member of the league's greatest team ever.

"It took a coach to get me where I wanted to go-I had Silvio Cella in high school and he was very innovative and I had great time with him, I had Fran Curci in college (Tampa), and I had Don Shula," said

Del Gaizo. "My success all came from coaching."

Del Gaizo was with Miami in 1971 when the Dolphins won the longest game ever played, defeating the Kansas City Chiefs, 27-24 in the sixth quarter in the AFC playoffs. The next year, Jim Del Gaizo earned a Super Bowl ring on a 17-0 Dolphins team.

Looking back on his years with Don Shula, Jim said he was a coach years ahead of his time. "He worked hard and he had a great staff. We would call two plays in the huddle and use one of them at the line of scrimmage, mostly running plays. We were a running team and had a tremendous offensive line. We would change things up because of defenses that were over-shifting. We called it the 'check-with-me' offense. Nobody did things like that in those days. Our opponents never knew what we were doing. And Shula innovated the '53 Defense' which changed the face of NFL defenses forever with the mobile linebackers. It all started then."

Del Gaizo still on occasion wears his Super Bowl ring, but the former Revere football legend does not have a 1972 Miami Dolphins' autographed football, "even though I probably signed 10,000 of them."

But what Jim Del Gaizo does have is fond memories of playing for Don Shula, one of the true legendary coaches in NFL history, during pro football's only perfect season.

Sports Years //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Russ Goodwin turned in a fine, seven-hit effort for the Revere High baseball team, but a lack of run support left the Patriots on the short end of a 3-0 decision to Swampscott last week.

**20 years ago
May 24, 2000**
The RHS softball team

improved to 11-5 in the GBL with a 6-1 win over Everett. Carleen Wasafero went all the way on the mound to earn the victory.

**30 years ago
May 23, 1990**
Matt Ferullo spun a three-hit shutout for the RHS baseball team in 3-0

win over Arlington.

Sophomore Danny Farrell improved to 6-1 on the season for the RHS tennis team with a win over his Arlington counterpart. Farrell plays at No. 1 singles and is in contention to rank as the top player in the GBL.

**60 years ago
May 26, 1960**

Coach John Capone's RHS baseball team moved into first place in the GBL with three wins this past week over Quincy, Everett, and Lowell. Sam MacDonald pitched a three-hitter in the win over Quincy.

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MELANIE DUARTE

Being an RHS athlete has taught me how to manage my time, form connections, and work hard. Through being a student athlete, I have learned the skill of balancing an educational, social, and physical life.

Every day during the spring, my daily schedule consisted of school and practice. It was exhausting at times, but it taught me what it means to work hard for what you love. Through lacrosse, I was also able to form meaningful connections with teammates and with the coaches. Some of my best friendships have come about from my participation in athletics at RHS.

Having my final season of lacrosse stripped from me so suddenly had a huge impact on my life. Since freshman year, I have dreamed of the day when I would see my banner hanging off the bleachers and I would bring my family up to the field to celebrate my senior night.

Lacrosse was everything to me and it was the one sport I truly found a love and passion for. The cancellation of spring sports due to COVID-19 made me realize how lucky I was to get on the field and play a game, or even practice in the pouring rain with my team. It upsets me that I will never warm up

with a three- man weave or run an offensive play with my teammates again.

As for my future beyond RHS, I am planning on attending UMass Boston as a nursing major in the Honors College. Because UMass Boston doesn't have a girls lacrosse team/club, I am hoping that I will be able to gather former lacrosse players for workouts and friendly games to keep the sport in our lives.



KAYLA ARMETTA

My name is Kayla Armetta, and I am a senior graduating from Revere High School. The moment I stepped into Revere High School, I knew it was a special place. The people inside treated one another like family, and that same love translated onto the field.

I played field hockey and lacrosse all four years at RHS, and I can confidently say my teammates have become my second family. From being one of the field hockey captains to laughing with my teammates, I cherished every moment on and off the field. Being a RHS athlete isn't just about playing for fun or to get in shape -- it's about creating bonds and learning lessons that will last a lifetime. It doesn't matter if we won or lost, it was about growing as a team.

It is hard to grasp

that our last lacrosse season and senior year will not have a proper ending, but I will never forget the memories I have created. I will carry everything I've learned from RHS and Revere athletics everywhere I go.

I am continuing my education at Boston College in the fall, and I'm looking forward to this next chapter in my life. Thank you to all my coaches, teachers, family, and friends for teaching me what it means to have Revere pride.



BRIANNA SENECA

Hi, my name is Brianna Senecal and I am a graduating senior at RHS. These past four years have been unforgettable, but I am so excited to start another journey this upcoming year at Boston University. I am going in undecided, but am so excited to emerge myself in the BU community.

Throughout these past four years at RHS, I have been involved in Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Model UN, and Model G20. These sports and clubs have allowed me to create bonds and learn so many new things every day.

I'm glad that I was able to finish my final field hockey season in the fall, where our team made the tournament for the first time in over 30 years, but am extremely sad to watch

my last season of lacrosse pass by.

Nevertheless, I am confident that the girls field hockey and lacrosse programs will both thrive the future and hope that they will continue to expand. I could not be more thankful to anyone who has made an impact on my last four years at RHS and can't wait to see what my coming years will bring.



BRIANNA POPP

Being an RHS athlete meant everything to me. Being on a team did not just mean playing volleyball and playing lacrosse. It meant a lot more.

We aren't just learning to play a sport and how to get better at it, we learned to build friendships and life lessons that we can use forever. Having this lacrosse season cut short has hurt everyone, but definitely hit the seniors the hardest.

We didn't get our last practice in the rain or the mile we all dreaded. We didn't get to play our last games with the people we've been playing with for four years. On top of it all we didn't get to continue the tradition of having a senior night to celebrate all that we have accomplished.

This fall I will be continuing my academics at the University of New Hampshire studying criminal justice.



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Baker-Polito administration releases phased reopening plan

By Lauren Bennett

Gov. Charlie Baker on Monday announced the phased reopening plan for Massachusetts, and urged residents to continue being vigilant to prevent further spread of COVID-19. The plan has been the task of the governor’s Reopening Advisory Board for the past several weeks, where it has met with leaders from many sectors and industries across the Commonwealth.

“Our collective success depends on everyone,” Baker said. “We cannot move forward until we commit to slowing the spread.”

Before getting into specifics of the plan, Baker said that it will progress through four phases, each lasting at least three weeks but could last longer “if the public health data doesn’t support moving forward.”

He also said that the plan lays out what businesses and individuals must do in order to be able to reopen during each phase. “The advisory board made every effort to be as clear and direct as possible,” Baker said. “This is something no one’s ever done before.”

In Phase One, called “start,” which began on May 18, places of worship were allowed to open “with guidelines,” and “outdoor services are encouraged.” Additionally on May 18, essential businesses, manufacturing, and construction were allowed to operate.

Beginning on May 25, lab space, office space (except in Boston), limited personal services—hair salons, pet grooming, and car washes—and retail with remote fulfillment and curbside pickup are allowed

to open. On June 1, office space can open again in Boston.

Last week, Baker announced a list of employers who have committed to continuing their work from home policies “for the foreseeable future,” including Wayfair, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare, Liberty Mutual, and several others. He encouraged employers to continue work from home policies where it’s possible to reduce the number of people coming into contact with each other.

On May 18, hospitals and community health centers were also permitted “upon attestation” to “provide high priority preventative care, pediatric care and treatment for high risk patients and conditions,” and on May 25, additional health care providers will be permitted to do the same.

On May 25, beaches, parks, drive-in theaters, some athletic fields and courts, many outdoor adventure activities, most fishing, hunting, and boating, and outdoor gardens, zoos, reserves, and public installations will be permitted to open with specific guidelines.

Baker said that people are still to cover their noses and mouths when six feet of distance cannot be maintained, wash their hands and surfaces often, continue to social distance, and stay home if sick.

“Sticking with these critical tasks is everyone’s responsibility,” Baker said. “State and local governments will continue to step up testing capabilities alongside the community tracing program. Positive

case rates are moving in the right direction,” he added.

Baker said that the steps taken in the first phase are for businesses that have “limited face-to-face and customer interactions.” He said that people are going to have to change their behaviors and things will not be the same as they were before the virus.

“At some point there will be treatments and a vaccine,” he said, but “for the foreseeable future, everyone needs to continue to do the same thing.”

This goes hand-in-hand with the Baker-Polito administration’s new “Safer At Home” advisory, which advises people to stay at home “unless going to a newly opened facility or activity,” he said. Those over the age of 65 and who are at high-risk for the virus should remain at home.

“The virus will be with us throughout the reopening process,” Baker said. “How well everyone does these things will determine how well we move into later phases.”

He also said that “we’d all prefer to believe that the virus is less serious now and that it’s behind us,” but “if we don’t keep up the fight and do things we know we have to do and can do we run the risk of creating a second spike in the fall.”

He thanked those who have been vigilant in playing their part to reduce the spread of the virus and asked that everyone continue everything they’ve been doing.

“This plan required a tremendous amount of thought, planning, and preparation by the board,” said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. “Our work would not have been possible

without an extensive municipal engagement,” she added.

Polito said that things like campgrounds, community pools, playgrounds, restaurants and more, could resume in Phase Two with specific guidelines, and in Phase Three, arts and entertainment, gyms, and other activities “push us towards Phase Four of all resumption of activity,” in what will be called the “new normal.”

However, as the governor has said several times over the past few weeks, public health data will determine whether the state will enter a new phase, and he said it is possible to revert to a previous phase if necessary.

Polito said that a restaurant, accommodations, and tourism work group has met and will continue to have discussions with these industries about “industry specific protocols for meeting safety standards.”

She also said that the business community will continue to be supported “as they implement the mandatory workplace safety standards” that the administration announced last week. She added that businesses opening up in Phase One will be required to comply with these standards before they are allowed to open.

“The administration will require businesses to self-certify,” Polito said, adding that they must develop a COVID-19 control plan and implement the safety standards.

The state has also created sector-specific guidance that “aim to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmissions in each industry.” Materials for these guidelines and safety standards are

available on the Reopening Massachusetts section of the mass.gov website.

CHILDCARE AND TRANSPORTATION

Polito also said that “key components” of beginning to reopen the state include childcare and public transportation.

In March, the administration created an emergency childcare system for children of essential workers and others on the frontlines of fighting the virus.

She said that the emergency childcare system already in place will be used to meet the needs of “people with no alternative for care” as people slowly return to work in Phase One. She also encouraged families to find alternatives to group care, and that currently, only 25 percent of emergency childcare is occupied. “The system we established has capacity for 10,000 children statewide,” Polito said.

“Summer camps serve an important purpose,” Polito added, saying that additional health and safety standards are being reviewed in preparation for the opening of summer camps. She said that these health guidelines could be implemented in over 1400 camps across Massachusetts, and “pending public health data,” camps could open in Phase Two “with limitations and standards in line with CDC guidance.”

On the transportation front, “the MBTA has been and will continue to implement measures to prevent the spread,” Polito said. “We cannot significantly reduce transmission” without the support of everyone in the state.

She said that riders of the MBTA are required to wear

face coverings, and employers should implement work from home practices and stagger the workday to “reduce demand on rush hours.”

Polito said that in Phase One, the MBTA will “support the transit needs of essential workers and those returning” by continuing with limited service. By Phase Three, there will be a modified version of full service, and the MBTA will continue to provide protective supplies to workers and clean stations and vehicles often, as well as “actively communicate public health guidance in stations, online, and over social media,” Polito said.

“Today, as we move forward in implementing this plan for reopening, I am confident in everyone’s ability to play their role,” Polito said. “Everyone must do their part.”

She said that the “next few weeks are really important,” and by helping businesses incorporate workplace safety standards and making sure everyone follows guidelines, “the Commonwealth can stay ahead of this virus,” Polito said.

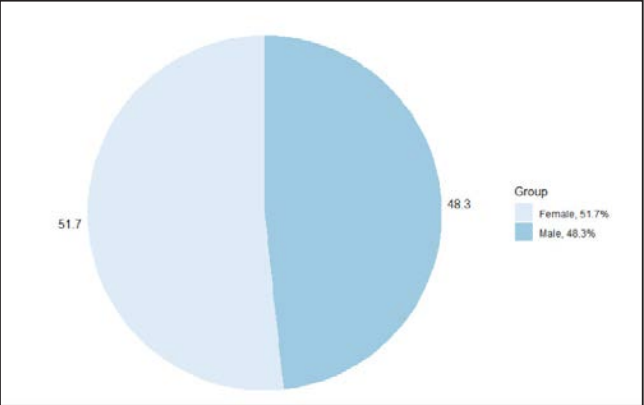
“As we balance the shared goals of activating economy and public safety...our roadmap provides us with a plan and a direction point to get started,” Polito said. “The people of Massachusetts are strong; we’re resilient, we’ve come through tough times before and we will come through this tough time again.”

To download the full Reopening MA report with details about which industries fit into which phase, visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/reopening-massachusetts>.

Massachusetts weekly unemployment claimant data

Staff report

From May 3 to May 9, Massachusetts had 44,274 individuals file an initial claim for standard Unemployment Insurance (UI), a decrease of 10,949 over the previous week, and the sixth consecutive week of fewer initial claims filing over the previous week.



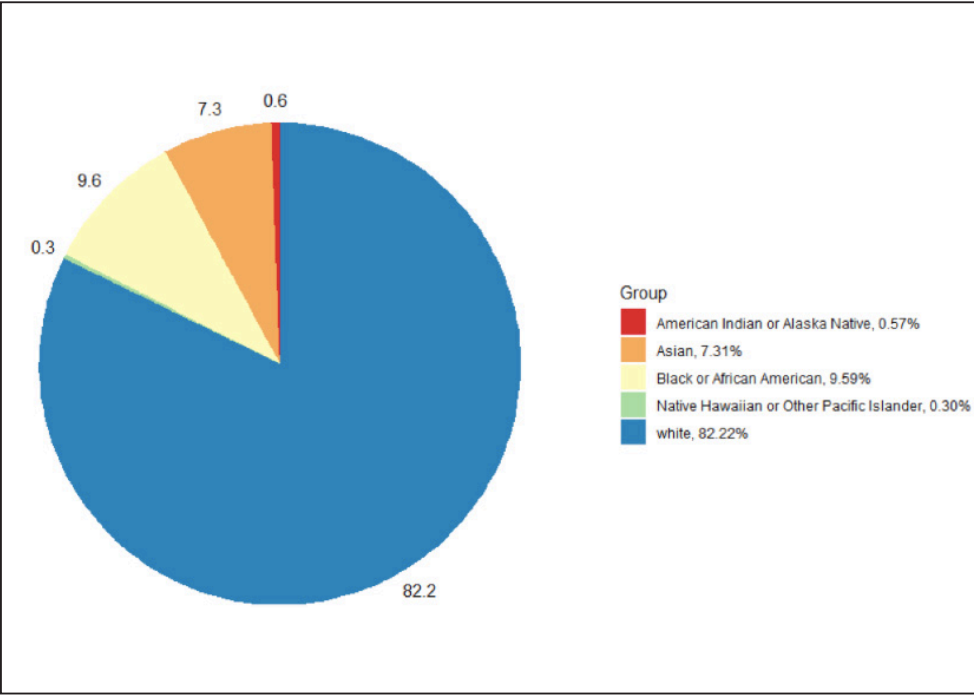
Since March 15, a total of 821,506 initial claims have been filed for UI. For the week of May 3 to May 9, there were a total of 576,172 continued UI claims, an increase of 3.6% over the previous week.

Since April 20, over 255,000 claimants have filed for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance

(PUA).

Between both the UI and PUA programs more than 1 million unemployment claims have been filed in the Commonwealth.

Over the last month, the customer service staff at the Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) has grown from around 50 employees to over 1800. The remote customer service operation is now making over 32,000 individual contacts per day and DUA continues to host daily unemployment town halls – which have been held in English, Spanish, and Portuguese – and have been attended by over 240,000 constituents. Massachusetts was one of the first states to successfully launch the Pandemic Unemployment As-



stance program. Due to DUA’s previous efforts to migrate their systems to the cloud, the first unemploy-

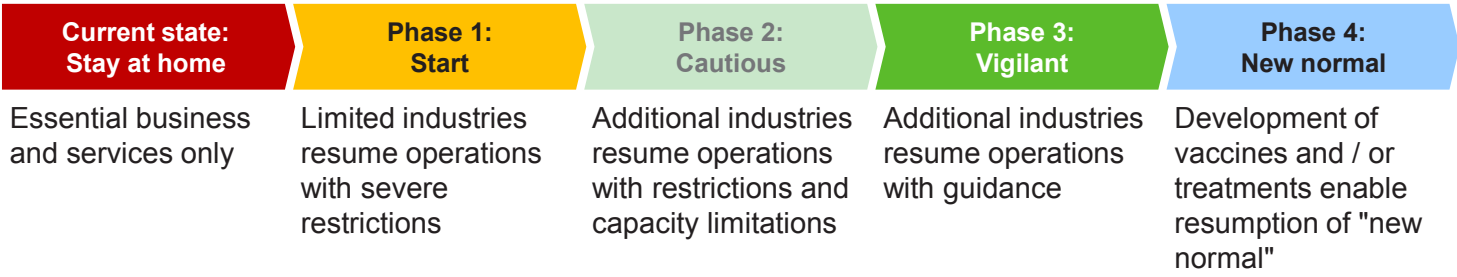
ment agency in the country to do so, the unemployment online platforms for both regular UI and PUA has

maintained functionality throughout the surge in demand.



REOPENING MASSACHUSETTS IN PHASES

The goal of this phased reopening plan is to methodically allow businesses, services, and activities to resume, while avoiding a resurgence of COVID-19 that could overwhelm our healthcare system and erase the progress we’ve made so far.



- **Each phase will last a minimum of three weeks and could last longer** before moving to the next phase
- **If public health data trends are negative**, specific industries, regions, and/or the entire Commonwealth **may need to return to an earlier phase**
- The Commonwealth will **partner with industries to draft Sector-Specific Protocols in advance of future phases** (example: restaurant specific protocols will be drafted in advance of Phase 2)
- **If we all work together to defeat COVID-19, we can proceed through each phase**

WEEKLY CRIME Report

These are among the calls for service to which the Revere Police Department responded during the past week.

MONDAY, MAY 11

0110: Domestic disturbance on Sumner St. The officer will file a report.

0153: Noise disturbance on Ocean Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0827: Animal complaint on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer spoke to the owner.

0831: Animal complaint on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer spoke to the owner.

0854: Animal complaint on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer spoke to the owner.

0934: Animal complaint at Oxford Park. The officer provided assistance.

1117: Parking complaint on Highland St. The officer spoke to the owner of the motor vehicle (MV).

1220: Hit-and-run motor vehicle accident (MVA) on American Legion Highway. The officer will file a report.

1234: MVA on the Parkway at North Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1248: MV stop for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) on North Shore Rd. The officer issued a citation.

1257: Unwanted person on VFW Parkway. The officer spoke to the person.

1338: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1402: Disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer will file a report.

1445: Shoplifting on Furlong Drive. The officer provided assistance.

1653: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

1830: Unwanted person on Morris St. The officer provided assistance.

1904: Disturbance on Furlong Drive. The officer restored the peace.

1949: Domestic disturbance on Constitution Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2155: MVA on Broadway. The officer issued a summons to a 31 year-old Lynn man for the criminal charges of operation of a MV while under the influence of drugs, operation of a MV while under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of a MV, reckless operation of a MV, and wanton destruction of property over \$1200. The operator also was cited for the CMVI of improper operation of a MV.

2320: Domestic disturbance on Patriot Parkway. The officer restored the peace.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

0052: Medical aid. A person was transported to the Whidden.

0100: Suspicious activity on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

0850: Disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer restored the peace.

0911: Domestic disturbance on Mountain Ave. The officer issued a summons to a 33 year-old Mountain Ave. man for the criminal charge of assault upon a family or household member.

0936: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Liberty Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1013: Stolen MV plate on Revere Beach Parkway. The officer provided assistance.

1206: MV stop for a CMVI on Salem St. The officer issued a citation to the

operator.

1230: Disturbance on Lee Burbank Highway. The officer restored the peace.

1233: An officer served a domestic abuse prevention restraining order (209A order) upon a Dana St. resident.

1305: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Franklin Sts. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1325: Medical aid on Kimball Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

1330: An officer served a domestic abuse prevention restraining order (209A order) upon a Noble St. resident.

1402: A MV that had been reported as stolen was recovered on Broadway.

1419: MV stop for a CMVI on Salem St. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1428: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Franklin Sts. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1445: Disturbance on American Legion Highway. A person was transported to the hospital.

1505: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1559: Dispute between a tenant & landlord. The officer spoke to the parties.

1626: Breaking & entering (B&E) into a MV on Parkside Place. The officer will file a report.

1629: MV stop for a CMVI on No. Shore Rd. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1630: Domestic disturbance on Davis St. The officer restored the peace.

1708: Domestic disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officers arrested William D. Waylein, 64, of Endicott Ave., on a charge of assault & battery upon a family or household member.

1823: An officer served a 209A order upon a Davis St. resident.

1835: An officer served a 209A order upon a Dana St. resident.

1903: MV blocking a driveway on Malden St. The officer provided assistance.

2059: Trespass tow reported on Ward St.

2104: Domestic disturbance on Proctor Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2235: Disturbance on Ward St. A person was transported to the hospital.

2239: Noise disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

2308: Domestic disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

0743: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Franklin Sts. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0804: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

0826: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0841: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0854: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

0857: Domestic disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer restored the peace.

0924: B&E into a building on Campbell Ave. The officer provided assistance.

1014: Disturbance on Washington Ave. The officer spoke to the party.

1059: MVA at Brown Circle. The officer will file a report.

1324: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1326: Disturbance on Beach St. The officer will file a report.

1425: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem and Fenwick Sts. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1431: MVA on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1529: A trespass tow was reported on Belle Isle Ave.

1628: A MV was reported stolen on No. Shore Rd. The officer will file a report.

1741: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1926: MVA on Bennington St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1951: Domestic disturbance on Pearl Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2022: Domestic disturbance on Cummings Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2042: Domestic disturbance on Endicott Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2049: MV stop on Winthrop Ave. The officer issued a summons to a 24 year old Highland St. man for the criminal charge of unlicensed operation of a MV. The officer also issued a citation for the CMVI of failing to stop for a traffic control signal.

2101: Unwanted person on Washington Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2205: Medical aid on the Dolphin Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

0110: MV stop for a CMVI on the Parkway. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

0130: Suspicious activity on Revere St. The officer provided assistance.

0251: B&E into a building on Gage Ave. The officer will file a report.

0308: MV stop for a CMVI at Broadway and Revere St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0645: MVA on Cummings Ave. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1032: Disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

1050: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1111: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1123: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1139: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1156: Dispute between a landlord & tenant on Sargent St. The officer restored the peace.

1204: A MV was reported stolen on Broadway.

1216: Suspicious activity on Lowell St. The officer spoke to the person.

1329: Sexual assault on Centennial Ave. The officer issued a summons to a Wattertown man for the criminal charges of indecent assault & battery (A&B) upon a person 14 years of age or older and intimidation of a witness.

1402: Larceny on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

1406: Parking complaint on Rice Ave. The officer is-

sued a parking ticket.

1414: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1616: MV stop for a CMVI on Salem St. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1616: B&E into a MV on Ward St. The officer will file a report.

1617: An officer served a 209A order upon an Abruzzi St. resident.

1650: MVA at Suffolk Downs Rd. and the Parkway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1705: Suspicious activity at Chamberlain Ave. and the Lynnway. The officer will file a report.

1729: Well-being check on Squire Rd. A person was transported to the hospital.

1734: MV stop for a CMVI at Brown Circle. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1750: MV stop for a CMVI at Brown Circle. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1804: MV stop for a CMVI at Brown Circle. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1815: MV stop for a CMVI at Copeland Circle. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1825: Disturbance on Reservoir Ave. A person was transported to the hospital.

1828: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer restored the peace.

1835: MV stop for a CMVI on Squire Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1837: MV stop for a CMVI on Malden St. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1906: MV stop for a CMVI on Broadway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1912: MV stop for a CMVI on Broadway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1921: MV stop for a CMVI at Brown Circle. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1940: MV stop for a CMVI at Copeland Circle. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1950: Domestic disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer will file a report.

1952: MV stop for a CMVI on the Parkway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2018: MV stop for a CMVI on Broadway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2047: Suspicious activity at Eustis and Harris Sts. The officer restored the peace.

2141: Domestic disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officers arrested Eric L. Patten, 31, of Revere Beach Blvd., on charges of A&B upon a family or household member, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, and five counts of assault & battery upon a police officer.

2202: Noise disturbance on George Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2307: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer provided assistance.

2323: MV stop for a CMVI at the Parkway and Vinal St.. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2336: MV stop for a CMVI on Squire Rd. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

0714: Disturbance on Pomona St. The officer restored the peace.

0720: A MV parked illegally on Shirley St. was towed.

0902: MV stop for a CMVI on Broadway. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0952: A MV that had

been reported as stolen was recovered on Broadway.

0954: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Franklin St. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1003: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Franklin St. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1014: MV stop for a CMVI at Salem St. and Grand View Ave. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1023: A harassment prevention restraining order (258E order) was served upon a Lantern Rd. resident.

1024: MV stop for a CMVI on Hywood St. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1112: MVA on Furlong Drive. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1158: MV stop for a CMVI at Mahoney Circle. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1307: MV stop for a CMVI at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1315: MV stop for a CMVI at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1319: MV stop for a CMVI at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1332: MV stop for a CMVI at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1334: MV stop for a CMVI at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1338: MV stop for a CMVI at Washington Ave. and Haith St. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1418: Animal complaint on Rice and Alden Aves. The officer spoke to the person.

1424: MVA on Overlook Ridge Drive. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1428: MV stop for a CMVI on the Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1428: An illegally-parked MV on Avon St. was towed.

1456: MVA at Rice Ave. and the Lynnway. The officer provided assistance.

1509: MVA on Squire Rd. The officer will file a report.

1511: Noise disturbance on Furness St. The officer provided assistance.

1520: MV stop for a CMVI on Broadway. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1537: MV stop for a CMVI on the Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1545: MV stop for a CMVI on the Lynn Marsh Rd. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1642: Domestic disturbance on Campbell Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1656: Disturbance on Squire Rd. The officer provided assistance.

1709: Domestic disturbance on Derby Rd. The officer will file a report.

1721: MV blocking a driveway on Sargent St. The owner moved the MV.

1742: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Beach St. The officer provided assistance.

1757: Domestic disturbance on Cummings Ave. The officer will file a report.

1953: Disturbance on Lancaster Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2008: MVA at Mountain Ave. and Essex St. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2033: Disabled MV at

Copeland Cricle. The officer provided assistance.

2125: MVA on Broadway. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2145: Domestic disturbance on Kingman Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2231: Disturbance on Morris St. A person was transported to the hospital.

2352: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

0022: Noise disturbance on Revere Beach Blvd. The officer restored the peace.

0045: Noise disturbance on Parkside Place. The officer provided assistance.

0127: Disturbance on American Legion Highway. The officer restored the peace.

0209: Noise disturbance on Beach St. The officer restored the peace.

0304: Hit-and-run MVA with property damage on Bradstreet Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0924: Domestic disturbance on Dehon St. The officer restored the peace.

0938: Vandalism on Malden St. The officer will file a report.

1119: MV stop for a CMVI on Squire Rd. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1237: Disturbance on Constitution Ave. The officer restored the peace.

1317: MV stop for a CMVI on Broadway. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1453: A MV was reported stolen on Vane St.

1512: A trespass tow was reported for a MV on Revere Beach Blvd.

1855: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer issued a summons to a 25 year-old Boston man for the criminal charges of B&E into a building in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, malicious destruction of property over \$1200, assault by means of a dangerous weapon, carrying a dangerous weapon, and attempting to commit a crime.

1921: MVA on Proctor Ave. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1950: A&B on Broadway. The officer will file a report.

2028: Disturbance on Cummings Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2209: Landlord-tenant dispute on Washburn Ave. The officer restored the peace.

2214: Domestic disturbance on Pomona St. The officer provided assistance.

2226: Noise disturbance at Lee and Revere Sts. The officer provided assistance.

2238: A MV that had been reported as stolen was recovered at Eliot and No. Shore Rds.

2242: Noise disturbance on Library St. The officer provided assistance.

2248: Disturbance on No. Shore Rd. The officer provided assistance.

2313: Noise disturbance on Hichborn St. The officer provided assistance.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

0004: Domestic disturbance on Fenno St. The officer provided assistance.

0006: Noise disturbance on Ward St. The officer provided assistance.

0007: Noise disturbance on Kimball Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0110: Noise disturbance on Kilburn St. The officer provided assistance.

0125: Domestic disturbance on Derby Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0345: Domestic disturbance on Florence Ave. The officer provided assistance.

0454: Noise disturbance on Lantern Rd. The officer provided assistance.

0633: Domestic distur-

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MEMORIAL DAY 1990

10 years ago
May 19, 2010
The opening of Suffolk Downs for another racing season Saturday may have marked the last time racing only is the main venue at the venerable track. With the state’s expanded gaming legislation moving ahead quickly in the House, it is likely that next year’s opening of Suffolk Downs could find it with a license to make it a casino as well as a horse racing track.

Like fine wine, Revere’s rock band Mass seems to be refining itself with age, as the veteran rockers have recently released what critics are calling one of their best albums to date. The band – made up of Revere residents and natives Joe Vadalà (drums), Gene D’Itria (guitars), Michael Palumbo (bass) and Louis D’Agusta (vocals) – released ‘Sea of Black’ on Escape Records last month and will have a CD Release Party at the Regent Theatre in Arlington on June 4.

Sex and the City 2, Prince of Persia: Sands of Time, and Shrek Forever After are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
May 24, 2000
A \$10,000 grant from the federal EPA aims to improve drainage at Rumney Marsh, which not only will help return the marsh to its former condition, but also should reduce the mosquito problem.

Showcase Cinemas held a grand opening for its newly renovated and expanded cinema complex Tuesday evening. The new complex features 20 screens and a spectacular lobby. Anne Martin is the new President of Revere Emblem Club No. 158. Traditional Memorial Day exercises will be held Monday. Spinelli’s Banquet Facility in Lynnfield was the site of the Revere High Senior Prom Friday night. Eddie Andelman’s 11th annual Hot Dog Safari at Suffolk Downs on Saturday was a huge success. Mission Impossible 2, Gladiator, and Shanghai Noon are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
May 23, 1990
The State Senate has passed a broad, \$1.6 billion tax bill to close the state budget deficit. The Senate plan calls for a temporary reduction of the state sales tax and a smaller increase in the income tax than the House plan calls for. The

Senate bill also taxes the state’s growing services industry. A federal jury has found former Revere Acting Police Chief Edward Sasso not guilty of having taken part in the Examscam scandal. Sasso retired in 1987. Sasso was found not guilty despite the testimony of former Revere Police Chief John A. DeLeire, who previously had been convicted in the scandal, that he had sold copies of the 1979 captain’s exam to Sasso. Parishioners turned out Tuesday morning for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Immaculate Conception Church. The cornerstone of the old church, which was built in 1888, was used for the new edifice, which will be ready in September. Then old/new cornerstone was blessed and stuffed with two tupperware boxes filled with coins, medals, essays, and newspaper clippings.

Gov. Michael Dukakis was on hand for groundbreaking ceremonies for the Revere Beach restoration project on Saturday. The \$6 million project calls for reconstruction of the seawall and pavilions and resanding of the beach. It will take 20 months to complete. Back to the Future III, Miami Blues, and Pretty Woman are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
May 21, 1980
Although Mayor George V. Colella announced previously that there would not be a Memorial Day parade out of respect for the hostage crisis in Iran, criticism of that decision by Senator Francis Doris and pleas by veterans groups have resulted in Colella changing his mind and putting together a parade for Monday. A case of Budweiser beer at Vernon’s Liquors on Eastern Ave. in Malden is \$6.99.

Sirloin tips are \$2.29 per pound at Cerretani’s Supermarket on the Parkway. More than 30 local youngsters took part in the Special Olympics games sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and held at Paul Revere Stadium Saturday. Congressman Edward Markey has hailed a ruling by a federal judge that Pres. Jimmy Carter’s imposition of a 10 cent per gallon tax on imported oil was unconstitutional. **50 years ago**
May 21, 1970
The Revere Housing Authority voted to re-establish the post of Asst. Exec.



Mayor Collella awards the Memorial Day Essay contest winners, Christina Anzuoni and Colin DOherty at the American Legion Hall on Broadway during the 1990 Memorial Day ceremony in Revere. Shown right, little Stephanie Renee Ottersburg, of Revere, enjoys showing her patriotic spirit at the American Legion.

Director and named former Asst. Director John J. Wall to the \$12,000 job. The board then voted to ask the City Solicitor to make a formal request of the Attorney General as to whether their move was legal. Revere will pay tribute to its war dead with the annual Memorial Day parade and ceremonies on Monday.

Three Revere boys in Vietnam held a mini-reunion and sent a photo of themselves to the Journal. The trio are Lennie Colangelo, Ralph Butler, and Dave Arone. The Revere Teachers Association will be going door-to-door throughout the city on Sunday to seek support for a proposed \$14.9 million new Revere High School.

The Revere High Band presented an exchange concert with the band from Stoughton High last week at the Whelan School. Mrs. Anna Russo is the new Ladies Lodge Venerable, No. 1601, and Martin Cianciulli is the new Venerable of the Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, No. 1115, Order Sons of Italy. Richard Harris stars in A Man Called Horse at the Revere Drive In.

60 years ago
May 26, 1960
City Manager Edward P. O’Toole assured the School Committee that the new Ward 4 school will be ready for occupancy by August 1. The 59 seniors of the Im-

maculate Conception High Class of 1960 will receive their diplomas Sunday at the church. John W. Cunningham Jr. is the class president, Ann V. Feerick is the vice president, Lee A. Rizzo is the treasurer, and Linda A. Lewey is the secretary.

Eight of the 10 communities that had representatives attending a meeting to discuss a regional vocational high school expressed interest in the plan. Hundreds of local residents are expected to line Broadway and Central Ave. on Monday to witness the annual Memorial Day parade on May 30. The Mass. House has passed the controversial Senate redistricting bill that will add Saugus to this district that already comprises Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop, and part of Everett. More than 1500 local residents attended the annual Revere Night at the Boston Pops last week at which the Revere High Choral groups performed with Arthur Fielder and his Boston Pops. Kenneth More stars in Sink the Bismarck at the Revere Drive In and Robert Stack stars in The Last Voyage at the Revere Theatre.

70 years ago
May 25, 1950
For the first time in history, all of the city’s military organizations met together to make arrangements for an elaborate program to honor the city’s war dead



at Ye Olde Rumney Marsh Burial ground on Memorial Day next Tuesday. Despite the recommendations by School Supt. Carl Lindstol that \$23,000 in salary cuts for school employees be restored to the budget, the School Committee laid the matter on the table without taking any action. Suburban Gas and Electric Co. said that its customers will have a steady supply of natural gas in the future thanks to the lines that now are being piped into New England. Police Capt. Philip Gallo led raids that swooped in on four more bookmaking operations in the ongoing effort to eradicate illegal gambling from the city. Betty Grable stars in Wabash Avenue at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

80 years ago
May 23, 1940
Former Mayor Andrew Casassa has suggested that Revere’s Muller air field would be an ideal location for a government airport

to serve Boston and that there is plenty of land for the establishment of factories for the construction of planes. Casassa said this is an excellent opportunity for Revere to share in the expected rapid growth of the aviation industry. A fire badly damaged the recently-remodeled and renovated Walnut Street School which houses a number of WPA programs. Mayor Laurence Gillis has promoted reserve officers Joseph O’Hara and Mathew Galvin to the regular force and named John Felt and William McCool as reserve officers. Construction on the first phase of a planned 100-home development has begun on North Shore Rd. in the Point of Pines section of the city. The Cape-style homes will sell for \$3500 with \$400 down. The cost per month for the mortgage will be \$26.65, including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. Shirley Temple stars in The Blue Bird at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

Tales from the last pandemic: The 1918 Flu Kills 216 Revere residents in 181 days

By John J. Henry, Former City Clerk

As the United States was mobilizing for the final battle of World War I, a young private reported to the Army Hospital at Fort Riley Kansas, complaining of a fever, sore throat and headache. Then another sick soldier appeared, then another and another. By noon the hospital had more than one hundred cases of a mysterious illness. In a week, there were five hundred cases. Forty-eight soldiers died at Fort Riley that spring. No one knew why. The reasons for the soldier’s deaths were the “Influenza of 1918,” the worst epidemic the United States has ever known. The origins of this influenza is not precisely known. It was thought to have originated in China. Before it was over, the flu killed more than 675,000

Americans-more than all of the combat deaths of the twentieth century combined. America in 1918 was a nation at war. Draft call-ups, bond drives, troops training for war and shipping in and out of east coast naval bases embarking for the war in Europe. The US was in high gear on a war footing when the flu epidemic appeared. In August of 1918, a Navy physician at the Chelsea Naval Hospital began to hear rumors of an unusual epidemic taking form at the Commonwealth Pier Naval barracks, in Boston. When the doctor arrived at Commonwealth Pier he found the illness sweeping through the large sailors’ barracks. Little did the doctor from the Chelsea Naval Hospital know that the illness, later referred to as influenza, that he was seeing at the naval

barracks, was actually making its second appearance in the U.S. It had first originated at Fort Riley, Kansas, the previous spring and accompanied unknowing troops across the Atlantic to the war in Europe where it had mutated into a killer virus. Returning troops from Europe carried the influenza to Boston to the Commonwealth Pier Naval barracks. All of the sick sailors in Boston, suffering with the illness, were subsequently transferred to the Chelsea Naval Hospital, quickly filling all of the hospital’s beds overwhelming the resources and medical staff of the hospital. The sailors arriving at the Chelsea Hospital all displayed a bluish complexion with purple blisters, they had been cut down by a hoarse hacking cough which left them gasping for every breath to try to stay alive. Within two weeks of

the appearance of the first influenza case at the hospital two thousand officers and men of the First Naval District had contracted influenza. At the same time the Surgeon General of the Army received urgent orders from Washington, D.C. to proceed to Fort Devens at Ayer Massachusetts. When he arrived he saw hundreds of soldiers coming into the fort’s hospital ward. Every bed was full. On the first day of the outbreak of the illness 63 soldiers had died from influenza. In September of 1918 the Massachusetts Department of Health altered area newspapers that an epidemic was underway. The State Health Department warned that unless precautions are taken the disease, in all probability, will spread to the civilian population of the surrounding cities and towns of the Boston area.

By October 1918 Boston had registered 1000 deaths from influenza and the virus had killed 200,000 Americans nationwide. All sporting events and parades were canceled, churches were closed and the stock market was put on half-days. During the six month period from September 1918 to February 1919, a short time period of 180 days, 216 Revere residents had died from influenza and associated illnesses. The majority of the residents who had died were under age 40. On November 11, 1918 Armistice Day, as the nation celebrated the end of World War I with parades and large public gatherings, a complete public health disaster occurred, as the killer virus spread to large portions of the population of the nation and became a nationwide epidemic. The flu the winter of

1918 was beyond imagination as millions were infected and thousands died. The pandemic affected everyone. With one-quarter of the US and one-fifth of the world infected with influenza, it was impossible to escape the illness. With medical science powerless, many people turned to folk remedies; garlic, camphor balls, kerosene on sugar, boneset sea. Public health officials distributed masks, closed schools; laws forbid spitting on the streets. People hid indoors afraid to interact with their friends and neighbors. There was a nationwide shortage of caskets to bury the dead. By the middle of 1919 the flu disappeared as mysteriously as it had begun. Research material provided by The American Experience, WGBH Boston PBS and

REVERE STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO THE DEAN'S LIST AT MCPHS UNIVERSITY

MCPHS University is pleased to announce the students who have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2019 semester:

* Danelia Santos is a native of Revere, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Predental-Dental Hygiene. Danelia will graduate in 2020 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

* Victoria Pelletier is a native of Revere, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene.

Victoria will graduate in 2019 from the Worchester, Massachusetts campus.

* Nicolas Velasquez Leon is a native of Revere, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Nicolas will graduate in 2021 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

* Keyri Chan-Ramirez is a native of Revere, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Diagnostic Medical Sonography. Keyri will graduate in 2021 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

* Amanda Barrett is a native of Revere, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Radiation Therapy. Amanda will graduate

in 2020 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

The Dean's List recognizes those students with a full-time course load who have achieved outstanding scholarship with a 3.5 GPA or higher for the academic term.

The mission of MCPHS University is to prepare their graduates to advance health and serve communities worldwide through excellence, innovation and collaboration in teaching, practice, scholarship, and research. Founded in 1823, MCPHS University is the oldest institution of higher education in the City of Boston. In addition to the original Boston campus,

the University has branch campuses in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Manchester, New Hampshire. The University currently offers more than 100 unique baccalaureate, masters and doctoral degree programs and certificates in a variety of health-related disciplines and professions on its three campuses and online.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ANNOUNCES MAY 2020 GRADUATES

The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in Durham Saturday, May

16, 2020, during a virtual celebration. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only graduated after the Registrar's Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. A traditional, in-person commencement ceremony will be scheduled at a future date yet to be determined.

Vincent LoBuono of Revere graduated with a BS

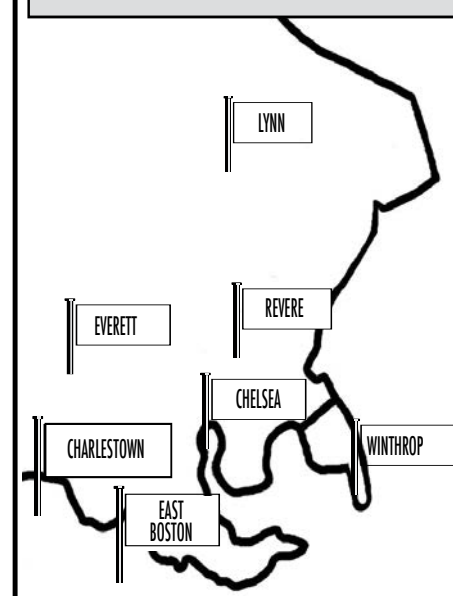
degree in BusAdm:Marketing.

Lani Stevens of Revere graduated with a BS degree in Analytical Economics.

Maxx Anderson of Revere graduated with a BS degree in Homeland Security.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A-20-06
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere that the City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday afternoon, May 27, 2020 at 4:00 P.M. by remote participation on Gotomeeting.com on the application of William & Brenda Marchant, 9 Fowler Avenue, Revere, MA requesting a variance of Title 17, Chapter 17.24, Section 17.24.010(a) of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere minimum front and side yard setbacks, to enable the appellant to construct a (8 ft. x 12 ft.) exterior deck on the front of the dwelling located at 68 Fowler Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts. A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (A-20-06) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from

8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.
Gotomeeting.com telephone number meeting access code and computer, tablet or smartphone link will be posted on the City of Revere website.
John J. Henry, Clerk
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The Petitioner requests that: Jonathan Davey of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve 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 06/03/2020.
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

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
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Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF REVERE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
EXTENDED DAY PROGRAMMING FOR THE REVERE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- FY-21 THRU FY-23 SCH-2020-1003
Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 1:00 PM on Thursday, June 4, 2020. The time stamp in the Purchasing Office shall govern the time.
This proposal is for the provision of extended day programming services for the City of Revere, MA, School Department, according to specifications.
Request for Proposal Packets may be obtained beginning Thursday, May 21, 2020 electronically from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at mpiccardi@revere.org.
Proposals in response to this RFP shall be signed under the pains and penalties of perjury. Proposals will be received electronically by the City's Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccard at mpiccardi@revere.org. No later than 1:00 PM. on Thursday, June 4, 2020.
The City of Revere, as the awarding authority, reserves the right to accept any proposal or portion of a proposal, waive

any informality in a proposal, investigate the ability of the candidates to honor a proposal, reject any and all proposals, select a candidate who does not submit the highest proposal, and award all contracts as shall be considered in the best interest of the City of Revere. The City of Revere reserves the right to negotiate and amend the scope of services.
It is the policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of minority business enterprises in all activities administered by this agency.
No candidate may withdraw his/her proposal within thirty (30) business days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
This request for proposals is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B.
Michael A. Piccardi
Purchasing Agent
5/20/20 R

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF REVERE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LEASE OF SPACE/INDUSTRIAL LAND FOR THE CITY OF REVERE -

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
PROPOSAL NO: MUN-2020-1008
This proposal is for the lease of commercial space/land for the City of Revere's Department of Public Works for a period of 24 months or longer while the City builds a new DPW facility. The space required must be approximately 5000 to 8000 sq. ft. of heated usable vehicle garage/storage space and up to four acres of industrial land, to be located in the City of Revere or up to two miles outside the City boundary line, and meet all requirements according to specifications. The land and the vehicle storage space need not necessarily be in the same location
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No later than 1:00 PM. on Monday, June 15, 2020.
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No Candidate/Service Provider may withdraw his/her proposal within thirty (30) business days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
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Michael A. Piccardi
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CITY HONORS RESIDENTS LOST TO BATTLE WITH FLAG LAYING CEREMONY AT AMERICAN LEGION

More than 1,000 flags have been placed on the front lawn of the American Legion on Broadway on Tuesday by members of city government, elected officials, Revere High students from the Reserved Officer Training Corps and members the police and fire departments. The flags represent the number of residents lost on the battlefields since 1812 as well as those interred in cemeteries.

Two local veterans who are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery are among those being remembered by members of the Veterans Office.

Raymond Merullo who died in 2008 and is buried at Woodlawn Cemetery. He was a retired account executive for General Cigar. Late WWII Army veteran and member of St. Antho-

ny's Holy Name Society and former member of the Ansonia Council, K of C.

The other local veteran, Pasquale E. 'Pat' Demarco who died in September 2019 and is also buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. He was an Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict. A longtime member of Revere Council K of C #179, and he was also Professor Emeritus for Wentworth Institute of Boston.

Marc Silvestri, Director of Veteran Services for the City Revere wants to let families know that due to the Corona Virus, flags can not be placed at the tombstones at the various cemeteries by volunteers as was done in years past. Silvestri did say that flags are available to local families who want to place them at the cemetery on their own.



Mayor Brian Arrigo (left) with Revere Police Officer Jorge Romero.



Members of the Veterans Service Department, along with Mayor Arrigo crank out some push-ups as a consequence for letting a flag fall.



Donna Dreezen looks on while holding two American flags.



Councillors Gerry Visconti and Richard Serino with Veterans Services Director Marc Silvestri.



City officials, volunteers and members of the Revere High School ROTC gather for a photo after placing the flags on the Legion lawn.

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